WEATHER
Ohio—Cloudy tonight, Saturday; not much change in temperature.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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And Without Breaking an Egg

For two weeks a bantam hen owned by Jimmy Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., laid eggs in this quart jar. Then she began setting on the jar. The hen's owners are mystified as to how she managed to lay the eggs without breaking them and also why she selected such an unusual "nest."

BOMBING SETS OFF NEW RIOTS IN HOLY LAND

20 Arabs Killed, 74 Wounded as Dynamite Explodes in Crowded Market Area.

TOLL BOOSTED TO 1,100

Wave of Terrorism Follows Explosion; Jews Shot as They Flee to Safety.

By JAMES A. MILLS
(AP Staff Correspondent)

JAFFA, Palestine—A deafening bomb explosion in a crowded vegetable market today killed at least 20 Arabs and wounded 74 others, ten of them dangerously, as dawn was breaking in this Biblical city.

The explosion was so terrific that the detonation could be heard clearly within a radius of ten miles.

Police raced to the scene and faced an ugly Arab crowd seeking revenge.

Stores, Shops Fired.

It attacked Barclay's bank, the Anglo-Palestine bank, set fire to many shops and stoned, waylaid and shot Jewish pedestrians who were hurrying to the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv for refuge.

The situation became so threatening the police were forced to fire on the angry crowds and finally restored a semblance of order with the aid of troops.

A strong detachment of soldiers hurried to Jaffa from outlying points and armored cars took positions on the main streets.

5 Boys Killed.

The most pathetic aspect of the bombing, similar to the market place explosion at Haifa last July 16, was that five young boys were killed and seven were gravely wounded.

When this correspondent attempted to go to the scene from Jerusalem in an automobile flying the Star and Stripes, he was halted by authorities.

"We don't want you to return to Jerusalem in a coffin," one of them explained.

I reached Jaffa, however, and found the ancient city resembled a war-besieged town.

Late this afternoon Jaffa still was seething with excited racial hatred, necessitating the closest guard by combined army and police forces.

The rioting and blast raised the Holy Land's casualties to 1,100—including almost 300 dead—since the ambushing of a bus touched off the current chapter of bloody terrorism last July 5.

This toll exceeded that of any comparable period in the long Palestine strife.

Simpson, H C
State Museum

...ess Insists He Saw Hines With Schultz, N. Y. Racket Boss

Hooray for School Days!

Selected by Photographer Paul Stone as the most beautiful freshman at the University of Illinois, Frances Douthitt became an artist's model. Miss Douthitt returns to school as a senior this year.

CITY NOTIFIED RELIEF LOAN LIMIT $110,000

Auditor Says $55,000 Can Be Borrowed Against Back Real Estate Taxes.

STATE TO MATCH AMOUNT

Another Step in Complicated Loan Plan Taken as Unpaid Relief Bills Hit $42,000.

The city of Mansfield was told today that $110,000 was the maximum amount it can borrow under a complicated plan to finance the relief burden for the balance of this year.

This was shown in a certification from County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe to city council showing that $55,000 can be borrowed against the anticipated collection of delinquent taxes.

Limited to 70 Per Cent.

Wolfe's report showed that the actual amount outstanding in delinquent taxes due the city at the close of the February settlement was $79,279 but notes can be issued against only 70 per cent of this amount under the state relief law. This is to be used to match state funds available by the issuance of notes against 90 per cent of anticipated state taxes through 1941.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson notified City Auditor Paul L. Kelley two weeks ago that Richland county could borrow a maximum of $108,000 against anticipated collection of beer, malt, wort, admissions and public utility excise taxes through 1941.

Asks Certification.

With the city's relief bill already $42,000 in the "red," city council Tuesday requested county commissioners to certify to them what amount of the $108,000 was available to the city.

As explained by Mayor Claude M. Hunter today, the city will issue notes against 70 per cent of the delinquent real estate taxes which the county auditor estimated at $55,000. This will be used to match a loan against anticipated state taxes that will be due the city in the next three years.

Hunter said as soon as county commissioners act on the request of council for certification of the amount available from the anticipated state taxes, he will call a meeting of council asking for authorization to file application with the state tax commission for the funds.

Watches Husband

Here is Mrs. Thomas Dewey, wife of the district attorney of "racket-busting" fame, as she attended the New York trial of James J. Hines, Tammany Hall district leader, charged with giving "protection" to the lottery ring.

QUESTIONS BY DEFENSE FAIL TO SHIFT STORY

Riding Master Says Tammany Leader, Mobster Visited at His Academy.

CROSS-QUIZ INTENSIVE

Attorney for Hines Attacks Witness' Claim Both Were There With Women.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(INS Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK — Dudley Brothwell, ruddy-faced riding master from Fairfield, Conn., insisted under cross-examination today that he was right in his identification of Tammany Leader James J. Hines as the man who had visited his riding school with "Dutch" Schultz and "two ladies" in August, 1932, when Schultz was dodging the police as public enemy No. 1.

Hines is on trial accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as having acted as political "fixer" for the Schultz mob when they took over the Harlem policy racket.

Starts Cross-Examination.

Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd P. Stryker went after Brothwell hammer and tongs. He asked the witness if he had been in a courtroom before and the riding master said he had—"Once." He revealed he had run over a child. Asked if he was being sued, he replied "No."

Had he seen pictures of courtrooms? Well, he didn't think so.

"You've been to the movies?" inquired Stryker.

"Yes," said the witness.

"You saw pictures of courtrooms in the movies?"

"I might have," answered the witness.

Under further questioning Brothwell admitted he probably saw movies which showed a courtroom, the judge and the jury.

Q—Don't you know defendants don't sit in the jury box?

A—I don't know.

Looked at Jury First.

Late yesterday Brothwell's eyes swept the jury box before he pointed out Hines as the man he saw with Schultz in his stable in 1932 when the gangster boss was showing off his horse, "Sun Tan."

Stryker asked what part of the summer of 1935 it was he claimed he saw Hines and Schultz at his riding academy. Brothwell said "Late in August on a Sunday." Which Sunday? Brothwell couldn't say. He couldn't say either whether there were five Sundays or four Sunday in August that year. Finally Stryker read off the Sunday—Aug. 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th.

Brothwell said it was "Some time in the afternoon" he saw Hines and Schultz together. How did he know. "Because I was alone."

"Did anyone tell you to say you were alone so there would be no witnesses to deny your story?" asked Stryker, his voice rising.

"No," calmly replied Brothwell.

Nazis Drape Secrecy Veil on 30-Mile Gun

Give Hungary's Regent a Peek at Gigantic Cannon and Then Cover It Again; All Pictures of Weapon Confiscated.

(By International News Service)

BERLIN—The extreme military importance attached by Nazi Germany to its gigantic new 30-mile cannon, displayed for the first time yesterday, was evidenced today in orders from the general staff to confiscate all pictures of the huge field-piece.

Two of the new guns, the largest seen anywhere in Europe since World war days, were put on display briefly yesterday for the edification of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, as part of the determined Nazi campaign to win that nation into the brownshirt hegemony

Has 30-Mile Range.

Newsreel and still photographers naturally had a field day when the giant guns were uncovered for the first time and military experts told guardedly of their ability to fire accurate shots with amazing frequency at a range of 30 miles or more.

The tremendous sensation caused abroad by news of the big guns, as shown by press reaction from foreign countries, as well as incessant queries to the war ministry by foreign military attaches acting under instructions from their governments caught the general staff unawares.

As a result, immediate steps were taken to keep the new gun a grim secret. The war ministry, under orders from the general staff, issued instructions that all photographs and films showing the new gun, as well as all other high-caliber field pieces such as howitzers, be confiscated.

BRITAIN PLANS NAZI WARNING

Speech on Foreign Policy to Impress Hitler to Exercise Restraint Towards Czechs.

(By International News Service)

LONDON—Britain's forthcoming important declaration of foreign policy, to be made tomorrow by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, will amount to a stern warning to Chancellor Hitler to exercise restraint toward Czechoslovakia, according to all indications today.

Prepaartions for Sir John's speech, to be delivered in Scotland before a conservative party meeting at South Lanark, went forward after the French government reaffirmed to Britain its determination to fulfill its obligations under the Franco-Czech alliance, should German troops march into Czech territory.

Under this treaty, France agreed to defend Czechoslovakia's borders against any invader.

Political and diplomatic circles here laid special stress on the fact that the date for Sir John's speech has been placed almost on the eve of the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg and at the height of European tension resulting from the Nazi-Czech crisis over the Sudeten issue.

Prime minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax already have approved the text of the speech to be made by Sir John.

U. S. PROTESTS

Attack on Chinese-American Liner Draws Retort.

TOKYO—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew tonight protested to the Japanese government against the destruction of a Chinese-American airliner by Japanese warplanes near Canton, South China, Wednesday.

The ambassador's representations were made during a half-hour conference at the foreign office with Kensuke Horinouchi, vice minister for foreign affairs.

It was understood on good authority that the United States envoy took the position that such attacks were likely to jeopardize American lives and that this attack contravened Japan's previous assurances that the lives and property of neutrals in China would be respected by the Japanese forces.

MORE GET JOBS

Carnegie Steel Lights New Furnace In Pennsy Plant.

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)— Carnegie-Illinois corporation has lighted a sixth open hearth furnace at its Farrell, Pa., plant lifting the Youngstown district steel output one point to about 45 per cent of capacity.

Preliminary operating schedules indicate that this rate, the highest in more than nine months, will continue next week.

RULES BABY DROWNED

WILMINGTON —(INS)—Coroner C. E. Kinzel today returned a verdict of accidental death in the drowning of 17-month-old Lawrence Watson. The baby fell in a water trough at the home of his parents near Sligo.

HIT CHISELERS

Cleveland Maps Purge of 4,000 From WPA Jobs.

CLEVELAND—(AP) — WPA Director A. E. Edwards met today with county commissioners to discuss ridding Cuyahoga's WPA rolls of chiselers whose number, officials indicated, might total between 4,000 and 7,000.

Edwards asserted, however, that the "vast majority" of the county's 77,000 WPA cases "are honest, industrious citizens."

HEADS FOR GULF

Hurricane Roars Way Over Yucatan Peninsula.

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP)—A tropical hurricane tore out of the Carribbean sea today over the extreme northern tip of the Yucatan peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico.

When the storm battered Cozumel Island, off the Yucatan peninsula late yesterday, it disrupted communications with the island.

TRUCK FALL FATAL

LIMA—(AP)—George Krauskop, 18, fell off a truck last night near Harrod and was crushed to death by a wheel.

SPURS INQUIRY

Coroner Claims 'Higher Up' Linked in Prison Deaths.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — A "higher up" at the Philadelphia county prison was charged by Coronor Charles H. Hersch today with responsibility for the "oven cell" deaths of four hunger striking convicts last Monday.

It was this official, the coroner declared, who gave the order to "turn on the heat" in punishment cells where he said the prisoners were "literally baked alive" after taking part in an organized revolt against "monotonous" diet.

Although he declined to discuss names, the coroner said he had warrants for the arrest of "four to six guards and officials" and promised he would "break the case wide open."

GIRL, 12, FACES MURDER CHARGE

Police Say Youngster Killed Father With Rifle.

WASHINGTON, Pa. — (U.P.) — Twelve-year-old Irene Giricz, who killed her father with a rifle because he "mistreated mother," will be held on murder charges, District Attorney James C. Bain announced today.

The child whipped the rifle to her shoulder and shot her father, Steve Giricz, a WPA worker, through the head. He died several hours later. The shooting occurred in the Giricz home in Centerville, three miles from Brownsville.

RESIDENTS HIT STREET CLOSING

Mayor Acts to Have Lexington Avenue Reopened After 125 Sign Petition.

A petition asking the re-opening of Lexington avenue which has been closed to through traffic for the past two weeks during the construction of a new water main, was laid before city engineers today by Mayor Claude M. Hunter to see "what could be done about the request."

The mayor acted after a petition bearing the signatures of 125 persons, including 28 business people on the street between Davis road and South Main street, had been presented to him this morning by W. L. Baughman, who operates a filling station at 271 Lexington avenue.

Hunter said he would "bend every effort to arrange for the maintenance of one-way traffic during the construction period."

The petition asked that traffic be maintained at least one way during the construction of the new water line so as to "afford ingress and egress to homes and business places."

"We have been advised by contractors and engineers that work can be efficiently accomplished with very little extra expense in keeping the street open for traffic," the petition read.

Lexington avenue between South Main street and Greenwood avenue was ordered closed by city engineers two weeks ago in order to effect speedy installation of the line which is being laid in connection with the new $75,000 Woodland water improvement.

Traffic on U. S. route 42 has been detoured over Greenwood avenue and South Main street.

SHOT TO DEATH

Steel Head's Son Termed Suicide By Coroner.

LONDON—(U.P.)—Coroner A. K. Kowll, presiding over an inquest at Eastry, expressed the opinion today that E. Stiles Tuttle of Baltimore shot himself in Bettesbanger Firs wood where his body was found yesterday.

Kowll said the body of Tuttle, son of Clarence E. Tuttle of the Rustless Iron and Steel corporation, was found by boys who were going through the woods.

Roosevelt Names NLRB Member In Spite of Protest

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt today reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith of Pennsylvania as a member of the national labor relations board.

The appointment came after the American Federation of Labor protested to the president against any plan he might have in mind to re-appoint Smith.

The A. F. of L. protest implied that if Smith is appointed again, the federation would fight to keep the senate from confirming the appointment.

Smith's term expires Saturday and his new term is for an additional six years on the board. The federation had charged that during his first term in office Smith had been unfair.

TRUCE STUDIED

Lewis' UAW Peace Plan to Be Given Executive Board.

DETROIT—(AP)—The formula of John L. Lewis for restoring peace in the United Automobile Workers will be submitted soon to the union's executive board, President Homer Martin said today.

The board will meet in Detroit, probably next week, and the case will be argued by leaders of the Martin and anti-Martin factions and either by Lewis himself or someone he delegates to represent his committee for industrial organization.

Lewis' formula, revealed in Washington yesterday, calls for reinstatement of the five international officers who were disciplined by the board until the UAW convention holds its biennial election next August, with a truce in effect between rival factions in the meantime.

FREIGHTER SINKS

British Vessel Goes Down After Collision In Sound.

SEATTLE —(U.P.)— The 62-ton British Columbia freighter coaster of Vancouver, B. C., sank today in Puget Sound in a collision with the S.S. North Coast, which rescued the sunken vessel's crew of eight men.

INDIANS FINISH DANCE, IT RAINS!

Hopi Tribe Ends Snake Ceremonies In Downpour.

SHONGOPOVI, Ariz.—(U.P.)—It rained today in northeastern Arizona. The Hopi Indians hardly had finished their snake dance, their tribal prayer for rain, when the Hopi reservation got a soaking.

Many tourists had driven hundreds of miles to see the Indians perform the ceremony in which they carry live rattlesnakes in their hands or wrap them around their bodies. Legend has it that rain always comes soon after the Hopis quit dancing.

It was the second time this year they had appealed to their rain god. It also was the second time heavy rains had followed.

DEATH UNDER PROBE

MENTOR—(INS)—Lake County Coroner James Powell today investigated the death of James Humphrey Hoyt, 21, social registrite Yale student, whose body was found lying beside a gun, a bullet wound in the head.

SIX NEW LIQUOR CHARGES FILED

Operators and Employes of 2 Taverns Cited for Selling Whisky in Bottles.

Six more affidavits, charging illegal sale of whisky in bottles, were filed in common pleas court today against the operators and employes of two taverns in the Mansfield area by J. W. Eichelberger, a state liquor investigator.

The proprietors, Frank Miller of the Cloverleaf cafe, 155 North Main street, and F. J. VanArnhem, operator of Van's tavern west of the city, had been named in previous charges of selling on Sunday

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

PICKS CHAIRMAN

Democratic Group Slated to Elect O'Donnell Saturday.

Richland county Democrats are expected to follow the example set by the Democratic state central committee in turning the party control over to the Charles Sawyer organization, when the county executive committee meets Saturday afternoon at the courthouse to organize for the fall campaign.

Atty. John C. O'Donnell, a leading Sawyer supporter in the county during the primary campaig was slated today for chairmanship of the committee to succeed E. B. Kallmerten, party leaders said.

Although Atty. Frank Long of Shelby had been mentioned for the post, he said today he would "not be interested, even if elected."

G. A. Baer, Sawyer campaign chairman in the county in the primary who was named county central committee chairman last week, recommended O'Donnell for the executive chairmanship.

8 DIE AT MOVIE

Smother When Stumble Causes 50 To Fall Down Stairs.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico—(U.P.)—Eight persons were smothered to death and many injured last night in an unusual accident at the Azteca motion picture theater.

At the conclusion of the program the crowd in the balcony started down a stairway. Someone stumbled, causing about 50 persons to fall in a heap. Those on the bottom were suffocated.

LEAVE MOSCOW

Lindberghs Head For Czechoslovakia After Russian Visit.

MOSCOW—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left Moscow by airplane today for Czechoslovakia after a nine-day visit packed with intensive study of various phases of Soviet Russian civil and military aviation.

WPA To Add 120 On Road Project, Reaches Quota

Richland county's quota of 480 men on WPA county road projects is scheduled to be filled Monday when 120 more men are scheduled to go to work in Butler township, County Engineer Howard C. Sword said today.

The engineer said Sixth district WPA officials had promised to open the Butler township project after repeated delays.

The project is a part of the $1,000,000 county blanket program which was started several weeks ago. Approximately 360 men are already at work on road and bridge projects in all parts of the county, Sword said. The entire program was designed to provide jobs for 970 men.

Projects in Mansfield and Shelby will have to provide work for the remainder of the men who were to have been given jobs under the program," the county engineer explained.

He added that the use of a large part of the county's road equipment on the WPA projects had slowed up regular maintenance work of the county department. Nine of the county's 16 road trucks are in service on the work relief projects, he pointed out.

There's Just About Nothing You Can Do That Isn't Law Violation--If You Take Old Statutes Seriously

Ancient Ordinances Never Repealed but They're Never Enforced.

By JANE WILLIAMS

Have you ever been arrested for a crime or misdemeanor? If not, why not? You've certainly been in line for it, if Mansfield's law enforcement system has been working properly—and has paid any attention to the statutes on the city books.

There's practically nothing you can do that isn't against the law, even if you only pick up a stone in your yard and throw it at the neighbor's pup who may be burying his favorite bone at the root of your choicest dahlia. You just can't throw stones in Mansfield. (Note to Y.W.C.A. archery class: And YOU are committing a misdemeanor everytime you shoot an arrow into the air at the Middle park archery court.)

• • •

More serious, however, are sections 46 and 47 in the ordinance book of 1886 and never repealed, according to William Beer, clerk of city council, which applies to women in any "saloon, restaurant, room or place" where beer, ale, porter or intoxicating liquors are sold. Women must not be employed in such places and "women or girls" may not "loiter" in or about such a place for the purpose of inducing others to drink, and if you want to get technical about it, that means a wife or Sweetness who sits opposite her escort and timidly suggests "How about another scupper?"

It's 'Crime' Even to Throw Stone or Shoot Arrow, Old Book Shows.

It really isn't a joke if anyone wants to enforce the ordinance because it provides a maximum of $50 penalty for the proprietor for EVERY DAY he has employed women, and a $50 fine for the women employed or "loitering."

But look at ordinance No. 5 as passed by the city fathers

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANY MEETINGS KEEP ORGANIZATION BUSY

W. O. T. M. Submits Dressed Dolls to National Contest at Pittsburgh; Executives Enjoy Outing.

BOTH general and committee meetings of the Women of the Moose have kept the members busy the past few days. The regular business meeting of the organization was conducted Wednesday at the Moose home during which time committee reports were made and the new ritual exemplified.

Plans were made to hold a public initiation in October in connection with the Mooseheart celebration. Mrs. Earl McFarland presented a dressed doll to the organization which will be submitted with other dolls dressed by the group in the national contest to be held at Pittsburgh, Pa. Judging will be done Sunday.

The next routine session will be Sept. 7.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Miller entertained members of the executive board and the committee chairmen at her cottage at Lakeville yesterday for an all-day social session. Luncheon was served at tables decorated with cut flowers. During the afternoon members had a swimming party, and a corn roast and games followed.

Guests of the group were Venessa Clark, Ileen Caugherty, Patsy Gresser, William Hamilton and Richard Jones.

A regular business meeting will be held Monday night at the hall.

* * *

MEET AT PARK.

There were 87 members of the Senior Married People's class of St. John's church present last night for a covered-dish dinner at the park. Miss Bertha Ruess is the class teacher. Games were played following the dinner. Members of the arrangements committee were Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. E. R. Floro, Mrs. Harry Frietchen and Mrs. O. F. Schaller.

Pavonia Club Has Annual Election

Officers of the Pavonia Garden club were elected Wednesday when members of the organization were entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Pittenger, Pavonia. Mrs. Pittenger will serve as the new president.

The other officers are Mrs. Charles Kagey, vice president; Mrs. Charles Henry, secretary; Mrs. Dale Ebberts, assistant secretary; Mrs. Foster Groff, treasurer, and Miss Tressie Hubbs, assistant treasurer.

During the business meeting, which was attended by 15 members, Sept. 2 was set as the date for the annual flower show and ice cream social. The affair will be held at the Union high school on the Olivesburg road. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leo Pittenger, served luncheon to the club. Mrs. Leo Pittenger will be hostess for the next meeting, Sept. 22.

* * *

PLAY BRIDGE.

Bridge was played yesterday by members of the Allegria club when Mrs. Raymond Selby, South Foster street, entertained the group. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. George Mace and Mrs. Russell Moore. Decorations of cut zinneas were used in the house. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearce, Penn avenue, Sept. 8.

* * *

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

The former Miss Virginia Gabor, daughter of Mrs. Ida O'Bryant, Kent, and granddaughter of Samuel McMullen, 41 Woodland avenue, became the bride of Dale Gatchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gatchell, Bucyrus. Announcement of the marrige, which took place Aug. 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist church of Kent, was made here recently. Rev. Foster Anderson officiated.

* * *

CHICKEN DINNER.

A chicken dinner was served to members and guests of the Berean Bible class of the South Main Street Evangelical church yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. Guthrie, near Shenandoah. Guests were Mrs. William Eckert, Topeka, Kan., Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Mrs. F. McWilliams, Mrs. C. Wychoff and Mrs. C. J. Solomon. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be Sept. 8 with Mrs. Schumacher, South Main street.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Goodwin, East Liverpool, is visiting her niece, Miss Hazel Underwood, Hancock apartments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty of Columbus visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Swank, 119 Poplar street.

* * *

Miss Mary Katherine Welsch, West Arch street, has just returned to her home after spending a few weeks with relatives in Toledo.

FINGERPRINT ERASER

To remove fingerprints from furniture rub them with a standard furniture polish applied on a soft cloth. When the stain disappears rub the entire surface with another polish-moistened cloth.

LIPSTICK STAINS

If you have lipstick stains on white linens, soak them out with vinegar, full strength. If the stain is in colored material, use half vinegar and half cold water.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Casualness, Dignity High Points of Co-ed's Wardrobe

For the college girl who wants something different in fur coats an American designer has made this one of black fox of the season's favored square lines. It steps out with a black wool suit woven with a raised stripe and a draped black toque finished with a jeweled clip.

Something designed to help the college girl balance her wardrobe budget is a sports suit combining a pleated skirt and cardigan sweater of naphtha-cleansed wool dyed exactly the same shade. This one is a warm copper tone which offers harmonious contrast to the brown sweater worn under it.

Willard

STILL MISSING

No trace has been found of the thieves who took 35 young chickens from the J. E. Yocum farm Saturday night.

Yocum raised 500 young chickens this year and had placed about 40 in the pen to supply patrons who call there for fryers.

BRIEFS

Elmer Gernert, 48, of Bloomville, who has been at Municipal hospital here for the past 59 days following a stroke of paralysis, has been removed to the Veterans hospital at Dayton for care.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright and son Willard and Mrs. George Judson and daughter Georgette are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Shove in Cincinnati. They will also visit friends at Ft. Thomas, Ky. before returning home.

* * *

Releases from the hospital reported Thursday were Mrs. Eastman Shrader and daughter Linda Frances and Mrs. Ira Workman and daughter Mary Louise.

* * *

The condition of Mrs. Charles Clark was reported by hospital authorities to be "good" Thursday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Steiner and daughters left Wednesday for Barrow Bay at Georgian Bay in Canada where they will spend 10 days vacation. They expect to return here Sept. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landefeld expect to leave later this week for Barrow Bay.

* * *

The condition of Mrs. Charles Clark who underwent a major operation at Municipal hospital was reported by hospital authorities to be satisfactory Wednesday. Dr. T. E Jones, a surgeon from Cleveland, performed the operation Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Mary Flusca has returned to her home here after spending one week's vacation with friends at Detroit.

* * *

A district meeting of salesmen for the Ford Motor company was held in the assembly room at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday.

* * *

Eugene Landefeld of Akron visited several days this week at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. William Mehl here.

* * *

Earl S. Frye, who is on a fishing trip in Canada expects to return here early next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pell, who have been living in Willard Heights here, expect to move Sept. 14 to their home at Garrett, Ind. Mr. Pell, a B. and O. railway man, will be eligible to retire within a few months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards of Wasdsworth are moving to 219½ Pearl street here.

M. J. Garret is delegate and Frank Motter, alternate, to the annual Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist church to be held at Cleveland beginning Sept. 13.

Mrs. J. C. Ling who has been ill at her home here is recovering. Mrs. Charles Fink of Shelby is spending some time at the Ling home.

Mt. Zion

BRIEFS

The Truth Seekers class met at the home of Howard Cook on Wednesday evening. The business meeting was held, after which games were played.

Duane Culler spent several days with friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth were guests of friends in Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Hastings, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Roy Culler.

Mrs. Mae Marlin of Hastings, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Charles Zody.

Rev. J. H. Culler and daughter, Violet, of Springfield are spending this week at the home of David Culler.

Jimmy Sheets of Ashland is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Smith and son, Neal, of Hastings, Mich., were week-end guests at the home of Emery Culler.

Loyal Bishop of Tuscarawas spent the past week at the home of Ira Culler.

Loudonville

HOLD REUNION

The Mumper reunion was held Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horn, west of Perrysville. A picnic dinner was served at long tables on the lawn to 60 relatves.

A history of the Mumper family was given by Mrs. Susan Wheaton of Mansfield. At the business session the old officers were retained. They are:

President, Irvin Mumper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray Heffelfinger.

CHOIR HOLDS PICNIC

The choir of the Baptist church enjoyed a picnic supper Tuesday evening at Long Lake.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to Mrs. Paul Long, a recent bride. The remainder of the evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Denny.

FAMILIES MEET

The Heichel reunion was held Sunday at Riverside park with 65 in attendance.

During the business session the following officers were elected:

President, George Heichel; secretary, Mrs. Lee Baer; treasurer, Hershell Heichel; all of Mansfield.

COACH WEDS

John Kerekes, athletic coach of the Loudonville schools, and Miss Thelma Hoffman, a teacher in the Clearview schools, were married Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church in Columbus.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Willard McCandlass, son Herbert, of Geneva, Pa., and Whitney Stewart of Cincinnati, returned after several days' visit in the R. M. Muse home on Campbell street.

* * *

Mrs. F. O. Mansfield and granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Muse left for an extended vist with the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Barnes at Ashtabula, O.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roller and children returned home after spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roller at Aurora, Mo., and with his sister at Lawrence, Kan.

* * *

Among those from Loudonville who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Amos Heyde Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Logan, O., were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Heyde, Mrs. Rachel Heyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Heyde, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyde, Mrs. Rex Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldner.

HONOR MISS SCHULZ WITH LINEN SHOWER

Bride-Elect of Charles Walter Entertained by the Misses Tawse, Schiska, Young, Bacon Last Night.

ANOTHER in the series of gay pre-nuptial events to honor Miss Marjorie Ann Schulz was given last night by four of her friends at the home of Miss Mary Tawse, Edgewood road. Her associate hostesses were Miss Mary Schiska, Miss Geraldine Young and Miss Dorothy Bacon.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz, 57 Helen avenue, will wed Charles Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Walter, 401 West Third street. Although it was announced several days ago that the wedding would take place late this month, the exact date was not revealed.

Eight guests were present for the linen shower. Following play luncheon was served at a large table decorated with garden flowers and individual corsages. The hostesses presented an electric clock to the bride-elect.

Prizes were awarded to the guest of honor and to Miss June Long for the games which were played during the evening.

Chicken Dinner Served To D. of A. Members

Members of the Past Councilors' association met recently at the Kennedy cabin on Lexington avenue road for a chicken dinner. Mrs. Rollie Kennedy, hostess, was assisted by a committee of the members. Luncheon was served to 20 members and one guest, Miss Florence Matthes, president of the Lady Garfield chapter, Daughters of America.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Ethel Davenport, president. Miss Bessie Bell was accepted as a new member of the association. Plans for a covered dish dinner to be held Sept. 14 at the D. of A. home at Tiffin were made.

Steam Corners

BRIEFS

The Steam Corners school reunion will be held Saturday. A basket dinner and supper and a program has been planned.

* * *

Anna Boggs returned to West Virginia after a few days' visit at the home of her parents.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Phallen and children of Galion spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wittmer.

* * *

Mrs. James Bender and son spent Thursday in Cleveland.

* * *

Miss Olive Foust spent Sunday at Bellville.

* * *

Miss Ima Ness of Bellville spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Stone is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clemmens.

Mrs. Cassidy Will Continue Duties

When members of the Women's Bible call of Central Methodist Episcopal church meet this fall Mrs. Robert Cassidy will continue to preside. She was re-elected president of the group at the annual picnic yesterday which was held at North Lake park.

Mrs. W. E. Burneson will serve as vice president, Mrs. A. H. Au as secretary, Mrs. Martin Dobbs as treasurer, and Mrs. William Bowie is publicity reporter.

There were four guests present for the covered-dish dinner which was served. Mrs. Ruth Orcutt led the devotions and later presented an original poem. Mrs. E. A. Conant is teacher of the class. No date was announced for a later meeting.

Birthday Circle Has Luncheon Thursday

When Mrs. E. L. Minard, 63 Lexington avenue, entertained members of the August Birthday circle of the Rain or Shine class of the South Main Street Evangelical church she was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. Miss Rilla Baughman was elected president.

Luncheon was served to the members and one guest, Miss Betty Homberger, Pawling, N. Y. A centerpiece of cut flowers was used by the hostess. During the meeting a letter was read from a former member and now living in California, and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. W. R. Oberlin, 101 Maple street, will be the next hostess.

* * *

CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Families of the members of the Merry Mixers club were guests at the picnic held at Middle Park last night. Mrs. Harold Arras was hostess. A ball game and cards followed the supper. Prizes were won by Mrs. John McKinley and Mrs. Russell Johns who will entertain the club at her home, 187 North Bennett street, Sept. 8.

* * *

SCHEDULE NEXT SESSION.

Mrs. Oliver Knarr will be hostess to members of the Ladies auxiliary to the Letter Carriers association it was announced today, following a picnic held recently at Brookside park at Ashland. There were 50 members and guests present. The date of the coming session is Sept. 27.

The H. L. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

For Smart Sub Debs
9-17 Sizes
$5.95 to $10.95

For your rush parties, those gay Gibson's will give you smart, casual, sophistication . . . They're "college requirements" in themselves . . . Material: "Patapac" a labtex fabric woven celanese rayon yarn.
2nd Floor.

College Bound Hats
$3 to $6.50
Featuring the New Doll Types in Small and Modified
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Antelope-Crepe-Calf Bags
$2 - $3 - $5
1st Floor.

Mocha-French Kid and Pigskin Gloves
$3 - $4 - $5

Smart Leather and Fabric Gloves $1.00 - $1.50
1st Floor.

NEW FALL HATS
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- SILKS
- VELVETS

All Colors
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New Stock of Children's Hats $1.00
ASH HAT SHOP
Corner 4th and Main Sts.

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If you THINK you can't wear pumps ...you haven't tried Tango FLEXIBLE INSTEP PUMPS!

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America's Most Beautiful Pump!
4AA to 9½ AAAAA
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EXQUISITE...
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Telegraph Your Flowers Through Kafer's

BUY A Chambers Range AND GET A SERVANT—FREE
Let a Chambers range do your pot-watching. Start a meal early in the day, burn the gas only 30 minutes for the average full dinner, and then turn OFF the gas. The food finishes cooking on retained heat, just as quickly as by any ordinary method, but need not be removed when done. Hours later it still will be hot and delicious, ready to serve. Yet you can enjoy this service.

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$2.98
Choose your favorite color. . . . Grape . . . Wine . . . Burnt Earth . . . . Deep rich black Tie . . . Pump . . . and strap models.

GIRLS. HERE'S THE QUEEN OF ALL Sport Oxfords "THE SCOWETTE"
of light waterproof simulated pig with heavy soft crepe rubber soles.
$2.98

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Janie Kuhn Promised Test In Women's Tennis Finals

Sharon, Lima to Play At Prospect Saturday To Decide Zone Title.

The finals of the No. 1 Zone of the Westinghouse system softball tournament involving teams representing the Sharon, Pa., and Lima plants will be staged at Prospect park at 2 p. m. Saturday. The winner of this game will meet champions of other zones in the system finals in Pittsburgh.

The Mansfield plant team, which won the zone championship last year, was defeated by Sharon, 8 to 7, at Sharon last Saturday.

Feller, Hudlin Face Yankees

Indians Drop First of Three Double-Headers.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The tumbling Cleveland Indians and high-riding New York Yankees met in another double-header today with Bob Feller and Willis Hudlin the Tribe's pitching nominees against Wes Ferrell and Steve Sundra.

The Yanks walloped the Indians in the initial set-to yesterday, 5 to 2, and all but annihilated them in the nightcap, 15 to 3.

Earl Whitehill allowed the world champions only five hits in the opener, but he pitched a home run ball to Red Rolfe in the first inning with a man on base, issued eight bases on balls and struck two Yankees with pitched balls. Lefty Gomez also allowed but five hits.

Johnny Allen gave Charlie Ruffing a duel for five innings of the second encounter. Each team had but one hit. Then the Yanks put on a six-run spurge and went on to convert at will the offerings of Ken Jungels and Denny Galehouse.

Hal Trosky homered for the Tribe, but both Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio dittoed for the Yankees.

Double Ouch!

FIRST GAME

New York 5.	ab	r	h	Cleveland 2.	ab	r	h
Crosetti,ss	2	2	0	Webb,ss	3	1	1
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	Campbell,rf	3	1	1
Hoag,rf	3	0	1	Hemsley,c	4	0	1
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	0	Heath,lf	4	0	0
Gehrig,1b	3	0	0	Averill,cf	4	0	0
Selkirk,lf	3	1	1	Trosky,1b	3	0	1
Gordon,2b	3	1	0	Keltner,3b	3	0	0
Glenn,c	4	0	1	Kroner,2b	2	0	1
Gomez,p	4	0	1	Whitehill,p	3	0	0
				Pytlak	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	5	Totals	30	2	5

New York ..... 201 101 00x— 5
Cleveland ..... 200 000 000— 2

Runs batted in — Heath, Rolfe 2, Hoag, Gomez, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Campbell, Kroner. Hoag. Three-base hit—Selkirk. Home run—Rolfe. Bases on balls—Off Gomez 6, off Whitehill 8. Struck out—By Whitehill 6, by Gomez 3.

SECOND GAME

New York 15.	ab	r	h	Cleveland 3.	ab	r	h
Crosetti,ss	5	1	1	Webb,ss	4	0	0
Rolfe,3b	5	2	2	Campbell,rf	4	0	1
Henrich,rf	1	3	0	Pytlak,c	4	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	3	2	Heath,lf	4	1	0
Gehrig,1b	5	2	2	Averill cf	3	1	1
Dickey,c	4	1	2	Trosky,1b	4	1	1
Glenn, c	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	0
Selkirk,lf	4	0	0	Kroner,2b	4	0	2
Gordon,2b	4	1	0	Allen,p	2	0	0
Ruffing,p	3	2	2	Hale	1	0	1
				Harder	0	0	0
				Jungels,p	0	0	0
				Gatehouse,p	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	11	Totals	34	3	6

New York ..... 000 006 72x—15
Cleveland ..... 000 000 300— 3

Runs batted in—Ruffing, Rolfe 2, DiMaggio 4, Dickey 4, Selkirk, Trosky 3, Gehrig. Two-base hits — Ruffing, Kroner, Hale. Home runs — Trosky, Dickey, DiMaggio. Bases on balls—Off Allen 4 off Ruffing 1 off Jungels 1, off Gatehouse 4. Struck out—By Ruffing 7 by Allen 3. Hits—Off Allen, 5 in 6 innings, off Jungels, 4 in no innings (none out in seventh). Losing pitcher—Allen.

Pace, Goetz Lead Mansfield Gunmen

Mansfield shooters finished well up in the scoring in the $5,000 preliminary handicap to the Grand American shoot won by Lowell Slagle of South Charles, O., at Vandalia yesterday. Slagle broke 98 out of 100 targets.

H. F. Pace and Harold Goetz led the Mansfield shooters with 94's, Pace shooting from 20 yards and Goetz from 18. A. E. Courtney scored 85 from 18 and Charles W. Ness, 74 from 18.

The Grand American handicap trapshoot champion was to be determined today.

Merchants Play At Galion Sunday

The Mansfield Merchants will play Galion at Heise park, Galion, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Manager Pete Metz announced today. All merchants are asked to report at Liberty park at 6 p. m. today for a practice session.

Bronchos Open Drills At Fairground Monday.

The Mansfield Bronchos, first football team to organize in the city this year, will inaugurate drills for their first game tentatively set for Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Fairground at 5:30 p. m. Monday, Jim Heiser, business manager of the club, announced today.

Coach "Rabbit" Siler urges all players wishing tryouts to report Monday due to the short period in which the team has to prepare for the opening game.

POSTPONED GAMES TODAY

Club League.

Catholic Foresters vs. Local No. 40, North park.

Schoolmasters vs J. A. C., Liberty park.

K. of C. vs Zents' Radios, Prospect park.

Commercial League.

Tappan Stoves vs Sweet Oils, Empire field.

NUTLEY, N. J.—Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, knocked out Dominick Ceccarelli, 179, Italy (3), (non-title).

Engages Newcomer Saturday

Men's Doubles and Singles Titles Also to Be Decided Over Week-End.

JANIE KUHN, who has won more tennis championships than she can keep count of, faces one of the toughest tests of her career Saturday.

The Mansfield girl will meet Mrs. Marty Campbell, a newcomer in the city, in the women's singles championship finals in The News-Journal tournament at the Woodland club court at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Shows Sound Game.

Mrs. Campbell displayed a sound game in the eliminations, and promises to offer Janie a stiff afternoon of competition.

Included among the feminine stars Mrs. Campbell eliminated in her climb to the finals were Helen Hart of Shelby, Naomi Grandon and Lois Baughman. Mrs. Campbell won all of her matches in straight sets except the semi-finals with Miss Baughman.

Mrs. Campbell gained an enviable reputation in New England net circles before coming to Mansfield.

Miss Kuhn, who has won the southern Ohio women's crown, in addition to other major amateur titles, defeated Margaret Kirtley and Alice Bright to reach the finals.

Janie won the last city championship tournament for women staged by The News-Journal two years ago.

The championship senior men's doubles finals will follow the feminine title match at the Woodland court Saturday.

This match will pit Thornton Moore and John Foltz against the defending championship duo, Bob Enos and Bob Spear. The Moore-Foltz duo reached the championship bracket yesterday by eliminating Lowell Bourns and Ellsworth Slabaugh, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Finals Sunday.

The men's singles championship finals will involve Thornton Moore and the winner of the Bob Enos-Bob Keefe match, which will be completed this evening at Woodland, and will close the tournament Sunday. Darkness halted play yesterday after Enos won the first two sets, 8-6, 6-2.

In the finals already staged, Gene Rudolph won the junior boys' singles and Naomi Grandon and Bob Enos took the mixed doubles honors.

What's This, Jones? Basketball, Already

The football season is not yet here, but plans for the basketball campaign are already underway.

V. E. Jones, president of the City Class A league, announced today that an organization meeting of Mansfield's premier cage circuit will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Monday, Sept. 12.

Jones requests prospective team backers and managers to file their names with Jimmy Breres at Jimmie's lunch.

JOE FREIHEIT HURLS TIGERS TO 10-2 WIN

Joe Freiheit allowed two hits and struck out 15 as he hurled the Tigers, Intermediate league champions, to a 10 to 2 victory over the Eagles of the Senior league at the Fairground yesterday. Boyd led the attack for the winners with three hits.

Eagles 2	ab	r	h	Tigers 10.	ab	r	h
J Hoff ss	3	1	0	Beck,rf	4	1	2
Graska 3b	4	0	0	Donnan 3b	3	1	0
Clow 2b	4	0	0	Konves cf	4	0	0
Carouse,1b	3	0	0	Parr 1b	4	3	2
Denero cf	3	0	2	Boyd,ss	4	3	3
Laughlin,rf	3	0	0	Contra c	4	2	2
Wilkins lf	3	0	0	Eisele lf	3	0	2
Moorhead c	3	0	0	Sheperd 2b	3	0	2
JohnHoff p	3	1	0	Freiheit p	2	0	1
McAllister p	1	0	0				
Totals	30	2	2	Totals	31	10	13

Eagles ..... 011 000 0— 2
Tigers ..... 013 024 x—10

Two-base hit—Boyd. Three-base hit—Hall. Bases on balls—Off Hoff 4, off Freiheit 2. Strike outs—By Hoff 5, by Freiheit 15.

Mauler Mario

Arriving from South America, where he smacked down several opponents, Mario Liani is in New York for a bout with Harry Balsamo, the clouting conductor. Mario is former light heavyweight champion of Ital..

Mickey to Sox Report Denied

DETROIT—(U P)—The Detroit News reported in a special dispatch from Boston yesterday that "it was reliably reported" Mickey Cochrane, deposed Detroit Tiger manager, will become player-manager of the Boston Red Sox next year. The dispatch added that Joe Cronin, present Boston player-manager, would return to the Washington Senators as "a front office man."

* * *

BOSTON—(U P)—General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox denied today published reports that Mickey Cochrane, recently deposed manager of the Detroit Tigers, would come here next year as a catcher.

Musille Cigars Play Benefit Game

The Musille Cigars will play a benefit game for a fellow player recently injured at Prospect park Sunday afternoon. The Cigars, who have won 29 out of 39 games, play the Hartman Electric team, which reached the district semi-finals and finished third in the Commercial league.

Aces To Play Akron Sunday

Defeat at Hands of Paints Ties Up Series.

Remy's Sunoco Aces, the city's only feminine softball club, will meet the strong Goodyear Tire team of Akron at North park at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Akron lassies have lost only three games this season and head the Akron City league.

The Aces bowed to the Harris Paints of Ashland, 4 to 1, at North park yesterday. The victory enabled the Paints to tie the series at 2-all. The final game will be played at Brookside park, Ashland, Sept. 4.

Ashland 4.	ab	r	h	Sunoco Aces 1.	ab	r	h
Heastand,rf	2	0	0	Gaubautz,rv	3	0	0
Chapman,rf	1	0	0	Ardea,c	3	0	0
Rader,ss	3	1	1	Jocha,1b	2	1	1
Bedd'ger,cf	3	2	1	Schuster,p	3	0	3
Richel,1b	3	0	1	Hergatt,2b	3	0	0
Horvath,2b	2	1	0	Holda,ss	2	0	1
Brub'k'r,2b	2	1	0	Tipul,lf	2	0	1
Roberts,3b	3	0	0	Sturgeon,cf	1	0	0
Baler,rv	3	0	0	Johnson,rf	2	0	0
Mumaw,lf	1	0	0	Loeckel,3b	2	0	0
Copper,lf	2	0	0				
Richelm,c	3	0	1				
Clark,p	2	0	0				
Totals	29	4	5	Totals	23	1	6

Harris Paints, Ashland ..... 100 102— 4
Sunoco Aces ..... 000 100— 1

Two-base hit — Rader 1. Bases on balls—Off Clark 4. Strike outs — By Clark 6, by Schuster 2. Umpire—Yarman.

Chevrolets Invade West Salem Sunday

The Mohican Chevrolets will journey to West Salem Sunday for a double-header with the West Salem Merchants, the first game starting at 1 p. m. Al Boyer and George Potye are Manager Bob Martin's pitching choices, with Atton behind the plate. Jurgens will be available for relief duty.

The rest of the Mohican lineup will consist of Olin, first; Buzard, second; Yarman, short; Linta, third; Bishop, Straub and Bair, outfield. Chevrolet players are asked to report at the Smokehouse at 10:45 a. m. Sunday.

Members of League Champions Receive Miniature Baseballs

Members of all league championship teams in city recreation circuits were presented with miniature baseballs this week by the co-directors, Orville Kibler and Ed Chatlain. The recipients of the baseballs were:

Canzol Oils, champions of the Senior league—Carl Theaker and Henry Kyler, co-managers; Joe Miller, Nick Ziegler, Willard Lockhart, Kenny Lockhart, Bob Bogantz, Joe Smollen and Gil Weigand.

Tigers, champions of the Intermediate league—Jim Lemunyon, manager; Ed Eisele, Joe Freiheit, Joe Beck, Chuck Atton, Henry Konves, Dick Henry, Kenny Rudolph, Dave Prion, Bob Finney, Al Osborn, Marshall Smith and Bob Donnan.

Giants, champions of the Junior league—Jim Niswander, manager; Bob Baker, Dick Flockenzier, Bob Nikalous, Jim Robinson, Paul Wentz, Lee Cronover, Bob Ewers, Eli Gagich, Tony Buzinski, Ed Schmidt and Ed Boliantz.

Winners of the Shaughnessy play-offs, Canzols of the Senior league, Gasco Athletics of the Intermediate league, and Giants of the Junior league, received trophies presented by the American Athletic Institute.

Hi-Speeds Confident Of Trouncing Legion

Herrick Expects New Pitching Strength to Give Oils Pair of Victories Sunday.

EARL HERRICK'S HI-SPEEDS will be fighting with their backs to the wall Sunday when they resume their city semi-pro championship baseball series with the American Legion in a double-header at League park.

It is true that the Legionnaires have won only one game, but as the series calls for the best three out of five, Dewey Durants' men can clinch the honors Sunday.

Possible, You Know.

Of course, the Hi-Speeds are too confident to expect anything like that to happen, but it is possible, you know.

The Hi-Speeds are banking on a stronger lineup to bring them victories Sunday. And, as Manager Herrick says, if pitching is 75 per cent of a ball club, the Hi-Speeds have a splendid chance to cop a pair of victories Sunday.

Herrick's mound staff now includes a couple of experienced throwers in Lefty Deeds and "Soddy" Stahl, and both may be tough for the Legion boys to beat.

Durant, too, has a pair of expert slingers in Harold Geiger and Donald Dudley, and it is quite likely that Sunday's games will develop into pitchers' battles rather than slugfests.

Durant Sure, Too.

Dudley has been bumped, but he has shown up well in every appearance, and Durant believes he can stop the Oils in one of the games. Geiger can win the other, Durant contends.

Regardless of the outcome of the pair of tussles, an entertaining afternoon of baseball should be offered at League park Sunday.

Beeber-Ross Beers Tackle Rising Sun In Elyria Tonight

Mansfield Team Scheduled at 9 P. M. In State Championship Softball Elimination.

MANSFIELD'S Beeber-Ross Beers, this district's softball champions, will open their bid for the state championship tonight when the Ohio eliminations get under way in Elyria.

The Beeber-Ross outfit will play its first game at 9 p. m. against the Rising Sun Merchants, which won the district title in the Fostoria area.

Little is known about the Rising Sun club, but Don Cram, district chairman, who will serve as a member of the protest board at the state eliminations, said today that the club is regarded as one of the strongest in the tournament.

Fullager to Start.

Manager Frank Beeber will start his ace, Jimmy Fullager, against Rising Sun in an attempt to extend the Beers' championship bid.

The Mansfield club is in the lower bracket, and if it wins tonight, it will meet the winner of the game between the Warren Athletic club and Ferguson Auditors of Columbus at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The semi-finals and finals will be staged Sunday afternoon, Cram announced today.

The schedule of the opening round games follows:

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

7:00—Bittners, Elyria vs. Eagles, Canton.
8:00—Eagles, Akron vs. Fleetwings, East Liverpool.
9:00—Beeber-Ross, Mansfield vs. Rising Sun Merchants.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
(Morning)

9:00—Warren A. C. vs. Ferguson Auditors, Columbus.
10:00—Page Dairys, Toledo vs. General Tires, Van Wert.
11:00—WPA, Cambridge vs. Onized club, Columbus.
(Afternoon).
2:00—Vavis Shoes, Marietta vs. Eagles, Chillicothe.
3:00—Dayton Packers vs. Mals Shoes, Lebanon.

Quarter-Finals at 4, 7, 8 and 9 p. m. Saturday, with semi-finals at 1 and 2 p. m. Sunday and finals at 4 p. m.

McNEILL INVITED

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Don McNeill, Kenyon college netter, today was among 12 young tennis stars invited to practice with the United States Davis Cup team as it tunes up for the international matches.

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First Base . . . . . GEHRIG
Second Base . GEHRINGER
Third Base . . . . . OTT
Shortstop . . . . . CRONIN
Left Fielder (To be announced Monday)

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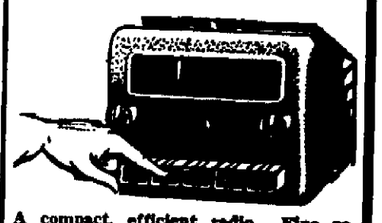

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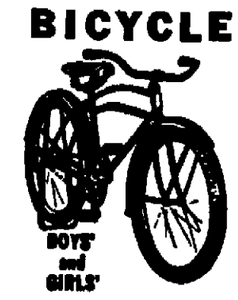

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Yank Star's Brother Wins Batting Crown

Ed Henrich of North Park Clubs Softball at .410 Clip to Lead City Class A League.

TOMMY HENRICH'S brother can also crack that apple high, wide and handsome, according to the season's figures of the City Class A softball league.

Big Ed Henrich, older brother of the New York Yankee outfield star, won the batting championship of the city's premier circuit with a flashy mark of .410. The North Park infielder collected 16 hits in 39 trips to the plate for a total of 22 bases to win the league title.

Kuelling of Liberty Park finished second in the individual averages with an even .400 mark, and Walter Ross and Bowen of Johns Park tied for third place with .391's.

The home run championship of the league is shared by Bride of Johns Park and Frisbee and Stickler of Prospect Park, who collected five apiece. Kenny Ross and Mahoney of Johns Park and Judy of Prospect led in triples with two apiece, and Schaeffer of Liberty Park and Bride tied for the doubles' leadership at five. In addition to obtaining the most hits, 17, Bride also led in total bases with 37. Stickler scored the most runs, 15.

The team batting honors were annexed by Liberty Park, which won only five out of 12 games. The Liberties batted at a .276 clip, with the Johnnies second with a .271 mark. North Park, which furnished the league individual champion, batted only .218 as a team.

Prospect Park tied Johns for the most runs, 84; led in hits, 124, total bases, 204, and home runs, 18. The Johnnies pounded out seven triples to lead in this respect, and Liberty Park hit the most doubles, 25.

Jimmy Fullager of Johns Park dominated the pitching records. He won nine games and lost only two to lead with an .818 percentage, and struck out the most batters, 69. He walked only 14. Fullager won six straight games before suffering his first defeat. The season records follow:

TEAM BATTING

	W	L	Ab	R	H	TB	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Liberty park	5	7	391	72	107	164	25	4	8	.276
Johns park	9	3	436	84	118	195	19	7	12	.271
Prospect park	6	6	460	84	124	204	17	5	18	.269
North park	4	8	386	51	84	106	10	3	2	.218

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

(Batting averages of players who appeared in five or more games).

	G	Ab	R	H	TB	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Henrich, North park	11	39	9	16	22	1	1	1	.410
Kuelling, Liberty park	8	20	2	8	10	0	1	0	.400
W. Ross, Johns park	7	23	6	9	15	1	1	1	.391
Bowen, Johns park	8	23	6	9	16	1	0	2	.391
Balbaugh, North park	10	36	10	14	25	3	1	0	.389
Bride, Johns park	12	44	9	17	37	5	0	5	.386
Schaeffer, Liberty park	10	34	7	13	23	5	1	1	.382
Frisbee, Prospect park	10	43	12	16	34	1	1	5	.372
Vogel, Liberty park	11	41	7	15	26	4	0	1	.366
B. Valentine, Prospect park	10	33	3	12	13	1	0	0	.364
Gemzer, Liberty park	8	28	5	10	13	0	0	1	.357
Judy, Prospect park	12	48	12	16	30	1	2	3	.333
Fullager, Johns park	11	36	8	12	20	2	0	2	.333
H. Ross, Johns park	8	30	10	10	15	0	1	1	.333
Mahoney, Johns park	12	46	7	15	22	2	2	1	.326
Falk, Prospect park	11	34	7	11	18	2	0	1	.325
N. Weber, Prospect park	12	50	10	15	25	4	0	2	.300
Fisher, Liberty park	10	37	8	11	19	2	0	2	.297
Stickler, Prospect park	12	48	15	14	35	3	1	5	.292
Thoma, Prospect park	10	35	5	10	15	2	0	1	.286
D. Musille, Liberty park	11	43	7	12	12	0	0	0	.279
Fetter, Liberty park	7	22	5	6	7	1	0	0	.273
Hunt, Johns park	10	37	10	10	12	2	0	0	.270
Bush, Liberty park	7	15	2	4	7	3	0	0	.267
Wentz, Liberty park	7	23	4	6	12	4	0	1	.261
Beal, Prospect park	11	36	6	9	12	1	1	0	.250
K. Ross, Johns park	12	49	8	12	20	4	2	0	.245
J. Valentine, Prospect park	8	21	2	5	5	0	0	0	.238
Forman, Liberty park	11	42	6	10	17	3	1	0	.238
Fogel, North park	11	37	6	8	8	0	0	0	.216
Lewis, Johns park	6	14	4	3	3	0	0	0	.214
Geiger, North park	11	38	2	8	12	1	0	1	.211
Longshore, Prospect park	9	35	4	7	10	0	0	1	.200
France, North park	10	36	5	7	8	1	0	0	.194
Channel, North park	8	31	3	6	8	2	0	0	.194
John Villella, North park	9	31	2	6	6	0	0	0	.194
Goettle, North park	5	11	2	2	2	0	0	0	.182
Smith, Prospect park	6	22	3	4	5	1	0	0	.182
Hummel, Liberty park	9	28	9	5	11	1	1	1	.179
Garver, North park	6	17	1	3	4	1	0	0	.176
F. Carver, Johns park	9	40	3	7	9	0	1	0	.175
B. Ross, Johns park	11	38	5	6	8	2	0	0	.158
Seymour, North park	10	39	6	6	6	0	0	0	.154
R. Carver, Johns park	9	28	6	4	4	0	0	0	.143
Richards, North park	6	22	1	3	4	1	0	0	.135
Bosko, Liberty park	8	21	2	2	2	0	0	0	.095
Ealy, North park	6	18	0	1	1	0	0	0	.056
J. Musille, Liberty park	5	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell, Prospect park	5	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Batting averages of players who appeared in less than five games — North park—Atton, .333, Stout, .250, Bauer, .200, Dunn, .100. Irvin, 000; Johns park—Stash, .250; Shaskey, .091; Flockenzier, 000; Prospect park—D. Weber, .231; Hallabrin, .111, Mertz, .071; Sturgeon, 000, Tretsch, 000; Shocker, 000; Liberty park—Jim Villella, .250, Aston, .231, Wagner, 000.

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.	SO	BB
Fullager, Johns park	9	2	.818	69	14
Stickler, Prospect park	3	1	.750	14	22
Bush, Liberty park	2	1	.667	25	15
D. Musille, Liberty park	2	2	.500	9	18
Garver, North park	2	3	.400	13	23
Gettles, North park	2	3	.400	15	28
Frisbee, Prospect park	3	5	.375	30	45
Wentz, Liberty park	0	4	.000	12	7
Bauer, North park	0	1	.000	8	3
F. Carver, Johns park	0	1	.000	6	3

HILBORN, YOUNG LAUNCH 1938-39 BOWLING SEASON

The bowling season has been officially launched in Mansfield. Art Hilborn and Brig Young, two of the city's outstanding keglers, were the first to take to the lanes this season when the Meder alleys were thrown open yesterday, and the former took the honors, 182 to 175.

WILLARD TEAM OPEN

The Willard B & O baseball team seeks games. Call 4201 or write George Hampton, No. 3 flats, Willard.

ONE OHIOAN LEFT

CLEVELAND—Louis Cyr, of Portland, Ore., faced Eddie Beck, a fellow townsman, and Art Taro, Seattle, Wash., engaged Al Leach, Cleveland, in the National Publinks semi-finals here today.

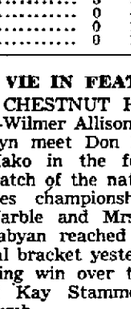
VIE IN FEATURE MATCH

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—(U.P.)—Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn meet Don Budge and Gene Mako in the feature semi-final match of the national tennis doubles championship today. Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan reached the women's final bracket yesterday with a dazzling win over the English team of Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb.

NOW OPEN!
MARINE CAFE
Formerly The Carioca
Round and Square
DANCING
TONITE
Curly Jacobs' Orchestra
• Beer • Wine • Lunch
Also
Dancing Saturday Night
Tommy Bridges, Manager

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
Now Showing
ENTIRE NEW ALL-STAR REVUE
8 BIG ACTS!
Two Complete Shows Nightly!
DANCE WITH
FRED JUDD
AND HIS BAND
SATURDAY FREE MATINEE
1 Hour of Dancing and Floor Show Between 4 and 5

Come To
RYE BEACH
Dancing Every Nite Except Monday
Denny Correll
And His 9 Piece BAND
Park Plan Dancing
Huron, Ohio


Taylor's FINE WINES
Are Rich Full Bodied and Finer In Flavor
We Carry All Varities
6% BEER
Case of 24 Bottles $1.55
Our Specials for the Week-End
London Bobby Ale
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Choice, 6 for 50c
(At Store Only)
Call Canal 4000
WEAVER'S
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50 S. Diamond St.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	115	79	36	.687	
Boston	111	65	46	.586	—12
CLEVELAND	113	64	49	.566	—14
Washington	117	60	57	.513	—20
Detroit	116	57	59	.491	—22½
Chicago	110	48	62	.436	—28½
Philadelphia	114	41	73	.360	—37½
St. Louis	112	40	72	.357	—37½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

First Game— R H E
Boston ..... 000 000 10x— 1 8 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 000— 0 5 0
WILSON and Desautels, KNOTT and Rensa.
Second Game—
Boston ..... 200 005 02x— 9 16 2
Chicago ..... 001 200 002— 5 14 1
HEVING and Peacock, WHITEHEAD, Ford and Schlueter.
First Game—
St. Louis .. 100 030 010 000 3— 8 12 0
Philadelphia 023 000 000 000 0— 5 10 0
NEWSOM and Heath; Williams, D. Smith, E. SMITH and Wagner.
Second Game—
Philadelphia .... 110 002 00x— 4 10 0
St. Louis ..... 000 100 000— 1 5 0
ROSS and Hayes, HILDEBRAND, Cox and Sullivan.
Washington .... 020 201 12x— 8 12 1
Detroit ..... 010 010 000— 2 7 3
New York 5, 15; Cleveland 2, 3.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

*CLEVELAND at New York.
*Chicago at Boston.
*St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
*Two games today and tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Pittsburgh	114	69	45	.605	
New York	115	65	50	.565	—4½
Cincinnati	117	64	53	.547	—6½
Chicago	117	64	53	.547	—6½
Boston	114	56	58	.491	—13
Brooklyn	115	53	62	.461	—16½
St. Louis	115	52	63	.452	—17½
Philadelphia	111	36	75	.324	—31½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

First Game— R H E
Philadelphia .... 000 101 000— 2 8 0
Pittsburgh ..... 000 001 000— 1 7 0
BUTCHER and Atwood, BLANTON, Bowman and Todd and Berres.
Second Game—
Philadelphia . 100 000 000 01— 2 7 2
Pittsburgh .. 000 000 100 00— 1 5 1
HALLAHAN and Davis, LUCAS and Todd
New York .... 001 300 210 01— 8 9 1
St. Louis .... 000 331 000 00— 7 9 1
Melton, Coffman, W. BROWN and Danning, Warneke, Weiland, HENSHAW and Bremer and Owen.
First Game—
Boston ..... 000 301 000 002— 6 11 0
Cincinnati .. 000 400 000 000— 4 14 0
McFayden SHOFFMER and Lopez, DAVIS and Lombardi.
Second Game—
Boston ..... 000 000 003— 3 4 0
Cincinnati .... 000 000 110— 2 11 2
TURNER, Errickson and Lopez, WALTERS, Schott and Hershberger.
First Game—
Chicago ..... 100 200 00x— 3 10 0
Brooklyn ..... 000 010 100— 2 4 1
LEE and O'Dea; MUNGO and Phelps.
Second Game—
Chicago ..... 000 220 01x— 5 14 1
Brooklyn ..... 022 000 000— 4 13 1
CARLETON and Garbark; Tamulis, LeMASTER and Phelps.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L		W	L
St. Paul	78	52	Minneapolis	66	63
Kansas City	72	57	Toledo	66	66
Indianapolis	68	61	Columbus	54	74
Milwaukee	67	62	Louisville	46	82

Yesterday's Results.

First Game— R H E
Columbus .... 000 002 000 00— 2 14 1
Kansas City .. 001 100 000 01— 3 10 1
Ryba and Schultz, Larocca, Makosky and Ogrodowski.
Second Game—
Columbus ..... 000 000 0— 0 3 1
Kansas City .... 000 500 x— 5 7 0
Martynik, Kelleher and Schultz; Plechota and McCullough.
Toledo ..... 000 000 000— 0 7 1
Milwaukee ..... 000 500 31x— 9 13 1
Harris, W. Miller and Linton, Wyatt and Just.
Louisville ..... 200 000 000— 2 8 2
St. Paul ..... 500 000 02x— 7 10 1
Shaffer, Carpenter, Thompson, Meadows, Owens and Ringhofer, Chelini and Silvestri.
Indianapolis .... 022 010 001— 6 9 1
Minneapolis .... 331 000 10x— 8 13 1
L. Johnson, Riddle and Baker, Wagner and Grace.

Tonight's Games.

Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2 games)
Louisville at St. Paul (2 games).

WALTERS YIELDS THREE HITS IN 11 TO 0 WIN

Striking out 13 batters, walking only two and permitting three hits, Walters twirled the North End Merchants to an easy 11 to 0 victory over the Kobacker store softball club at Johns park yesterday. Hostetter hit a home run for the Merchants. McPeek obtained two of the three hits secured by the losers.

Kobackers Store .... 000 000 00— 0 3
Merchants ..... 202 401 2x—11 10
Maglott and Ackerman, Walters and Hostetter.

PACKER LEADS RAMBLERS TO WIN OVER WESTIES

Packer hit a triple, double and single to lead the Ramblers to a 11 to 8 softball victory over the Westinghouse E-12 club at Temple court yesterday. Boscoe hit a home run for the losers. The Ramblers scored in every inning but two, gaining the lead they never relinquished in the third.

Westinghouse ..... 210 002 003— 8 7
Ramblers ..... 014 311 01x—11 11
White, Yaho and Garron; Miner, Livensparger and Swineford.

WYATT CELEBRATES

MILWAUKEE—Whitlow Wyatt celebrated "Wyatt night" here last night with a 9 to 0 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens. It was the 20th win of the season and ninth shutout for the Milwaukee star.

OHIOAN IN SEMI-FINALS

CHICAGO—The semi-finals in the women's western golf tournament today pitted Patty Berg against Shirley Johnson and Edith Estabrooks against Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati.

CADDIES ENTERTAINED

Members of the Westbrook caddie staff were entertained at the home of Albert Jarvis, jr., 57½ South Main street, Thursday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Leo Kleshinski and Steve Kulka.

HITS THREE HOME RUNS

Unit No. 2 defeated No. 6, 14 to 10, in a WPA softball league game at the Armory field Wednesday. Jamison hit three home runs for the winners.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Dayton 9, Canton 3.
Johnstown 19, Portsmouth 6.
Springfield 10, 6, Akron 8, 5.
Erie 5, Charleston 3

Kiddie Club to Be Reorganized at Show Saturday

A free show at the Madison theater at 9 a. m. Saturday will serve to reorganize the Kiddie club which has been in effect there for the past five years.

All of the old members who are eligible and who wish to rejoin will register in the lobby. The Kiddie club is open to children between the ages of one and 12 years. The older members, who are now past the age limit, will form a Senior club. This will be limited to the ages between 13 and 15.

A special membership card will be given to them which will carry all the benefits of the Kiddie club, including a reduced price for the 12:15 p. m. show each Saturday.

Another new feature at the Madison is the jamboree half hour of amateur talent which is staged at 9 p. m. every Saturday and in which the audience acts as judge. Prizes are $8 for first prize, $4 for second prize and $3 for third.

Manager William Dworski said today that any church or organization could win all of the $15 by arranging the entire jamboree program with its own talent. All acts must register at the theater before Saturday night.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

THEATER

METRO-GOLDWYN publicists insist that Greta Garbo and John Gilbert were the first romantic team in pictures. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bane were romancing off and one the screen many years before anyone ever heard of the Great Lover and the Lonely Swede. . . . Lew Ayres, who was always a better actor than anyone gave him credit for, has been "recognized" for his last two pictures and has a contract now. . . . Ann Morriss, the girl with poise and beauty who made her first appearance in "The Chaser," also wins a contract. . . . Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone and Janet Gaynor will be seen in "Three Loves Has Nancy." . . . Dennis O'Keefe who promises to be one of the screen finds of the year and possibly the next big "matinee idol" of the films, is working in "Vacation From Love."

* * *

'Marie Antoinette.'

If nothing else, "Marie Antoinette" will give students of history a fairly authentic and accurate picture of Marie's times and the mad profligacy of her royal associates which sent the French masses into a delerium of hatred and vindictiveness. Long before the picture went before the cameras, M-G-M sent Adrian to Paris and Vienna to study the costumes and wigs that she wore. For the first time in American picture history the French government permitted pictures to be taken of the palace at Versailles, of the Trianon and Fontainbleau. More than 12,000 photographs were taken and brought back to Hollywood and from these Art Director Cedric Gibbons designed the settings, which are said to be among the most beautiful ever made for a picture. The picture is booked at the Ohio for the first of next week, starting late Saturday night. Finishing up a full week at that theater is "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which runs through Saturday afternoon and evening.

* * *

Radio Recruits.

Four members of national radio programs are prominently identified with "Go Chase Yourself," which opens at the Madison today. There is Joe Penner, whose program is one of the top bracket radio radio units, and who is the star of the picture; Richard Lane, who portrays a bank robber in the film, is also featured on the Penner radio program; Lucille Ball, who plays opposite the sawed-off comedian, has been appearing on Phil Baker's weekly broadcast; and the story itself was written by Walter O'Keefe, well known Broadway comedian and radio master of ceremonies. "Go Chase Yourself" is one of the daffier Penner comedies.

* * *

"Utah Trail" at Majestic.

Theres a note of mystery in the latest Tex Ritter western film which opens at the Majestic today for two days. In addition to the shoot-'em-up action and the Ritter singing of cowboy songs, there is a mystery angle revolving about a phantom car that appears and disappears seemingly from nowhere, always in time to aid the gang of cattle rustlers. With Ritter in his action drama are Snub Pollard, one of the old-time comedians whose screen work dates back to the "Lonesome Luke" series with Harold Lloyd, Adele Pearce and Charles King. In "The Phantom Ship," the second feature, the producers attempt to solve the mystery of the Mary Celeste, with Bela Lugosi as the "horror" element.

Mistaken Identity.

The Three Mesquiteers get into a jam in "Rider of the Black Hills" when they happen to have in their possession a horse which is identically like a famous horse that has been kidnaped and held for ransom. Bob Livingston is again the dashing member who gets his pals in one jam after another and all because he can't resist the lure of a pretty face. Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune are joined this time by stuttering Roscoe Ates as the town sheriff. The picture will be shown at the Ritz today and tomorrow, along with the comedy "Goodbye Broadway," in which Alice Brady and Charles Winninger are starred and Dorothea Kent, Tom Brown and Frank Jenks are featured.

NORTH LAKE THEATRE
SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 9 P. M.

Chapter 11 "The Last City" and Cartoon Comedy
MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 9 P. M.

WED., AUG. 31, 9 P. M.

COMEDY "IT'S A BIRD"

MAJESTIC 20c
NOW SHOWING

Two Hits of Thrills and Chills!

Coming Sunday
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

FRITZ'S CAFE
188 N. Main St.
Formerly The Palace
DANCING
Friday and Saturday
3 Piece Orchestra
"Bill, Dora and Doc"

114 N. MAIN
BEER HEADQUARTERS
6% BEER 6%
6% BEER $1.55 Per Case
Stroh's Genesee Ruppert
Drewry's Pabst's Pfeiffer's
Budweiser Ballantine Goebel's
ROXY SOLE GIN 49c Plus Tax
Drewry's 6% Can Beer
Pabst's 6% Can Beer
SPECIAL California White Grape FORTIFIED WINE 3 Years Old Full Fifth 39c Tax Paid
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Prompt, Quick Delivery
114 N. Main
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WARNER BROS. OHIO COOLED BY MODERN A.R. CONDITIONING
ENDS TOMORROW! Feature Starts! 2:11 - 4:39 - 7:07 - 9:35

Starts With MID-NIGHT SHOW SAT. NIGHT 11:30 P. M.

1938's Great SCREEN DRAMA
Two and a half hours of countless thrills filmed at untold cost! Record cast of thousands! M-G-M's mightiest!
SHEARER · POWER
MARIE ANTOINETTE
with JOHN BARRYMORE · ROBERT MORLEY
ANITA LOUISE · JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Gladys George · Henry Stephenson
Spectacle! Romance! Adventure!... as a glamorous girl-queen searches for love while a nation totters!
—EXTRA—
Cartoon-Band Act-News

DANCING
G.B.U. PARK
3½ Miles on North Main or Olivesburg Roads
SUN. EVE.
Aug. 28th
Round and Square Dancing to
MILLER'S HAPPY JACKS
The Music That Everyone Likes
COME ! !
And Bring Your Friends

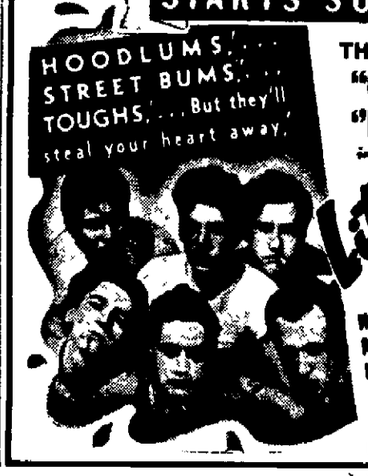
RITZ
TODAY AND TOMORROW
A Triple-Decker of Thrills, Laughs and Surprises!
The 3 Mesquiteers RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS
Two Thrilling Features

PHOENIX HOTEL
Bar and Grill Room
307 N. MAIN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN, Country Style, BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, APPLE SAUCE, ROAST CHICKEN, DRESSING
Baked Squash, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes
50c
Special Every Evening
Fish Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw 20c
A Meal In A Sandwich

SATURDAY ONLY!
A SEARS THRILLER
LEVEL WIND
CASTING REEL
• Chrome Plated!
• Adjustable Drag!
• Balanced Handle!
• Quadruple Multiplying!
• Holds 100 Yds. Line!
One to A Customer

Limited Quantity Hurry
Compare at $1.98
$1
ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY!
New design! Adjustable tension drag permits light tackle to play fish. This one day price made possible only through a special buy!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
"SALES MEAN JOBS" — BUY NOW!

This Picture Is An Important Entry In the $250,000.00 National Movie Quiz Contest! See It Now!
WARNER BROS. MADISON COOLED TO COMFORT
NOW SHOWING!
JOE PENNER
If you're behind in your laughs, you can catch up now!

Look Kiddies! Free Show! Sat. 9:00 A. M.
Reorganization of Madison Kiddie Club
Children from 2 to 12 Yrs. • New Club 13 to 15 Yrs.
Sat. 12:15 Show!
Western 'Singing Buckaroo' Comedy • Cartoon Serial No. 12 'Lone Ranger'
Lone Ranger Outfit Courtesy of Kobacker's
Register Act Now! On Stage Tomorrow 9:00 P. M. JAMBOREE NITE Cash Prizes!
STARTS SUNDAY


THOSE ROWDY....
"CRIME SCHOOL"
"DEAD END" KIDS
in
Little Tough Guy
HELEN PARRISH · JACKIE SEARL
ROBERT WILCOX · BILLY HALOP
Huntz Hall · Gabriel Dell · Bernard Punsley · Hally Chester
David Gorcey
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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PROFIT-TAKING SHADES EARLY STOCK ADVANCE

Motors, Steels and Coppers Add Firm Tone to Market at Opening.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK—The stock market today added modestly to yesterday's late advance, but light profit-taking late in the forenoon shaded earlier gains. A few stocks dropped behind minus signs.

Trading was moderately active at the start, when fairsized fractional margins were chalked up through the general list. Later, as in recent sessions, volume contracted noticeably with the advent of profit-taking.

Paced by motor, motor accessory, steel and copper shares, the market displayed a firm tone at the opening.. Amusements and rails joined mid-way through the initial hour, but profit-taking on a modest scale made its appearance soon after. The slip from early highs was curbed by an independent rally in utilities late in the morning

Several representative stocks moved into new high ground for the year before meeting with realizing. The list included General Motors, Chrysler, R. H. Macy, Briggs and Electric Auto-Lite.

Fractional gains in the steel and rubber groups were wiped out by profit-taking, with U. S. Steel and Goodyear slipping below last night's final quotations. Other leaders, as Montgomery Ward, American Smelting, Anaconda, General Electric and Standard Oil of N. J., held on to insignificant gains.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS

At & Sf	38⅝
B & O	8⅞
C & O	31⅝
C & N W	1
Erie	2⅞
N Y Central	19⅝
N Pacific	13
Penna	21⅛
Reading	17
St. Paul	⅝
So Pacific	19¼
Un Pacific	94½

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	10⅜
Mead Corp	14
Am Com Alco	13¼
Am Fr Power	4
Am Home Products	43
Am Can	99½
Am Rad & St San	16
Am Sugar	23¾
Am T & T	145
Am Tobacco	90⅛
Armour, new	5⅞
Borden	16½
Canada Dry	18¼
City Ice & Fuel	10
Coca Cola, new	135¼
Col Gas & Elec	7⅛
Commonwealth & So	1⅝
Continental Can	42½
Cudahy	5⅝
Curtiss Wright, com	23
Crosley Radio	4⅜
Dupont	134
Twenty Century & Fox	25⅞
Gen Asphalt	21¼
Gen Elec	42⅜
Gen Food	35
Gillette Razor	9½
Hecker Prod	7⅜
Allied Stores	11¾
Intntl Bus Mch	165½
Intntl Harvester	60¼
I T & T	8¾
Kroger	17¼
Libbey-Owens-Ford	53½
Loews Theatres	50
Mont Ward	48⅛
Nat Biscuit	25⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	13⅜
Nat Distillers	25
Owens Ill Glass	73½
J C Penney	84⅝
Radio Corp	7⅝
Sears Roebuck	72½
Spicer Mfg	16
Standard Brands	4⅝
U S Industrial Alc	23
Un Biscuit	17½
Un Corp	2¾
Un Carbon & Carbide	83⅛
Warner Bros	6½
Woolworth	46
Westinghouse Elec	104
Wilson Pkg	4¾
Proctor & Gamble	56½

OILS

Atlantic Ref	22½
Barnsdall Oil, A	18⅝
Cont Oil	31¼
Mid-Con Pet	18¼
Ohio Oil	10⅞
Phillips Pet	39⅝
Pure Oil	10⅝
Consolidated Oil	9⅛
Socony Vac	14⅛
Stand of Calif	30⅝
Stand of Ind	31
Stand of N J	54⅝
Texas Corp	44¼
Trans Am Corp	10¼
Shell Union	16¼
Houston Oil	8⅛

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	20¼
Bethlehem	60⅛
Crucible	37
Otis Steel	11¼
Republic	18⅝
U S Steel, com	60½
U S Steel, pfd	112

MOTORS, RUBBERS & EQUIPMENT

Am Loco	21⅝
Bendix	24
Briggs Mfg	36⅛
Chrysler	76⅛
Continental Motors	7⅛
Elec Autolite	30
Ford Canada, A	21
Gen Motors	49
Stewart Warner	11
Goodrich Rubber	24⅝
Goodyear	28⅝
Hudson	9
Hupp Motor	1⅛
Mack Truck	26
Motor Wheel	14
Nash Kelvinator	10
Packard	5⅛
Reo Motor	2⅝
Studebaker	8⅛
Timken Roller	52
U S Rubber	46⅛

COPPER & MINES

Am Smelters	48⅝
Anaconda	35⅛
Intntl Nickel	50⅛
Kennecott	42
Park Utah	2⅝

CURB STOCKS

Alum Com Am	115
Am Gas & Elec	27⅛
Ark Nat Gas	3⅛
Interlake Iron	13⅝
Distillers Seagram	16⅛
Cities Service new, com	8
Cities Service, pfd	39⅝
Elec Bond & Share	6
Lone Star	9⅛
Niagara Hud Pwr	7⅛
Schenley Distillers	18¾
Swift & Co	18⅝

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4¼s	Nov	1958-38	100⅛	101
4s	July	1946-44	111⅝	111⅞
3¼s	May	1955-45	105⅛	105½
3s	July	1955-45	103⅞	104⅛
3s	Jan	1956-46	103⅞	104⅛
3s	May	1956-46	103⅞	104⅛

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U. S. Treasury balance on Aug. 24 was: $2,275,045,361.44.

HARD FIGHTING UNDER WAY

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Intense fighting raged on the west shore of Poyang lake today with both Chinese and Japanese suffering heavy losses but nevertheless continuing to throw contingent after contingent of reinforcements into battle.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 1 red	60-61c
Wheat, No. 2 red	59-60c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	70-75c
Oats, No. 2 white	22-23c
Buckwheat, per bu.	70-75c
Barley	50-65c

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$8.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$5.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50- 9.00
Common Veal	$6.00- 7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$8.25
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$8.50
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$7.25
Sows	5¼c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	22c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	15c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs.	14c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Fancy Rock Broilers, 4 lbs. up	17c
Rock Broilers, under 3½ lbs.	13c
Colored Broilers, 4 lbs. up	16c
Colored Broilers, 3½ lbs. up	14c
Colored Broilers, under 3½ lbs.	12c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up	12c
Leghorn Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	11c
Heavy Stags	8-9c
Old Leghorn Stags	8c
Old Roosters	8c
Ducks	10c
Brown Eggs	22c
White Eggs	23c

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company)

Am Business Shares	3.51	3.87
Can Inv Fund	3.95	4.30
Century Shares Trust	22.58	24.28
Dividend Shares	1.30	1.41
Fidelity Fund, Inc	19.56	21.06
Fund Investors, Inc	17.67	19.10
Geo Putnam Fund	14.64	15.66
Incorp Investors	17.98	19.33
Keystone Custodian B 2	22.14	14.26
do B 3	13.82	15.23
do K 1	13.87	15.25
do K 2	11.05	12.28
do S 2	14.62	16.17
do S 3	13.20	14.65
do S 4	5.18	5.77
Maryland Fund	5.73	6.28
Mass Invest	21.36	22.66
National Investors	5.79	6.16
New England Fund	13.32	14.32
N Y. Stocks, Inc.—		
Bk Stocks	7.47	8.08
Bldg Supply	8.45	9.08
Elec Equip	8.05	8.73
Insurance	9.47	10.19
R R Equipment	7.33	8.03
Metals Series	9.08	9.74
Machinery Stocks	8.74	9.44
Steel	8.00	8.65
Agri Stocks	8.37	9.00
Auto Stocks	6.20	6.64
Avia Stocks	7.57	8.19
Chem Stocks	8.74	9.37
Mdse Stocks	7.95	8.52
Oil Stocks	9.11	9.90
Utility Stocks	6.25	6.71
Rail Stocks	4.67	5.02
Quarterly Inc. Sh	10.92	11.96
Selected Am Sh. Inc	9.52	10.38
State Street	76.00	79.50
Wellington Fund	13.23	14.51

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs: 9,012. firm. Mixed colors: Special packs 24½-29c: standards 23¾c: firsts 22c: seconds 21-21¼c: mediums 20¾c: dirties, No. 1, 18¾-19¾c: average checks 16½-18¼c.

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Hayford W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	6½	8½
Cleveland Trust	72	82
National City Bank	24½	26½
Union Bank of Com	27	30
Central Ohio Steel	7	7½
City Ice & Fuel, com	10¼	10½
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	70	70½
Cleve Elec Ill, com	36	36½
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	114	114½
Cleve Railway, com	23	24
Dow Chemical, com	130¾	131½
Eaton Mfg, com	22½	23½
Electric Controller	60	72
Empire Steel, com	6¼	6½
Empire Steel, 6s	53	56
Faultless Rubber	15	19
Firestone Tire, com	22¼	23¼
Firestone Tire 6% pfd	91¾	92¼
General Tire & Rub	19½	19⅝
Halle Bros	14½	17
Hanna, 5% pfd	92½	93⅛
Ideal Electric pfd	80	90
Interlake Steamship	35½	37
Jaeger Machine	11¾	15½
Lima-Cole-Sole, com	2¾	3½
Lone Star Gas	9⅜	10
Mansfield Leland Hotel pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	19	20
McKee "B"	29	29⅞
Myers, F E	50	54
National Ref, com	3⅝	4
National, pfd	47	55
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	4½	5½
Ohio Seamless Tb, pfd	45	50
Ohio Brass, com	28½	30
Ohio Oil	10⅜	10¾
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	76	80
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	95	97
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	102	104
Otis Steel	10½	11½
Peerless Corp	8¼	8⅝
Renner Brewing	¾	⅞
Richman Brothers	36	37
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk com.	15	17
Selberling Rub, com	3½	3⅞
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook, com	90	100
Sherwin-Williams	104	105½
Tappan Stove, com	10½	11⅝
Upson Walton	4¾	4⅞
Van Dorn, com	2½	3
Waco Aircraft	2¼	2½
Warren Ref	1⅝	2
Weinberger Drugs	14	14¾
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd.	80	82

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	93	96
Aetna Fire	45½	47½
Aetna Life	25	26½
American Surety	47	50
Glen Falls Fire	42½	44½
Globe Republic	13¼	14¾
Globe & Rutger	31	34
Great American	25⅝	27⅛
Hanover Fire	33¼	34⅜
Hartford Fire	74¾	77¼
Home	29¾	31¾
Massachusetts Bond	52	55
National Fire	62½	64½
Northwestern Nat'l	120	126
Phoenix	80½	83
Rossia Insurance	5¼	6¾
Westchester Fire	33	35

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Sept., 62⅝c; Dec., 64-64⅞c; May, 67¼-67¾c. Corn: Sept., 51½-51⅝c; Dec., 49⅝c; May, 51⅞-52c. Oats: Sept., 23⅞c; Dec., 24¼c, May, 25¾c. Rye: Sept., 41¾c; Dec., 42¾c, May, 45¾c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat: No. 1 red 64-64½c; No. 2 red 63-63½c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 51½-52c; No. 3 yellow 50½-51c.

Oats: No. 2 white 26¼-27c; No. 3 white 23½-26c.

Grain store, transit billing attached: wheat 41½-51½c; above track quotation, corn 4½c above; oats 2½-3c above.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Sales in $1,000)

(In dollars and thirty-seconds)

Sales			High	Low	Last
6	Tr	3⅜ '47-43	110-9	110-8	110-8
3		3¾ '45-43	109-27	109-27	109-27
1		3¼ '46-44	109-27	109-27	109-27
8		2¾ '47-45	106-23	106-21	106-23
150		2½ 45	106-2	106-2	106-2
1		3¼ '49-46	108-29	108-29	108-29
10		4¼ '52-47	119-4	119-4	119-4
5		2¾ '53-49	102-9	102-9	102-9
4		2¾ '60-55	104-11	104-8	104-8
160		2¾ '63-58	102-11	102-10	102-10
10	HOL	2¾ '49-39	102-28	102-26	102 28
36		2¼ '44-42	104-5	104-4	104-5
3		3 '52-44	106-12	106-12	106-12

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Announce the Arrival of New Fall Suits and Topcoats

New Shades
New Patterns
New Models
New Fabrics

All $22.50

ALL WOOL PREP SUITS

Sizes 16 to 20

$16.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Open Sat. Until 9 P. M.

55 N. Main St.
56 N. Walnut St.

No Charge For Alterations

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1,600; 180-220 lbs. 10-15c lower; bulk $8.10-9.15; other weights about steady; 160-170 lbs. $8.50-8.75; rump sows $6.25 down.

Cattle: 150; best steers this week $11.00; calves: 200; steady to weak, good and choice vealers $11.00 to mostly $11.50; few selects $12.00.

Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs steady to weak; good and choice $8.75-9.25 top for 80-lb. averages; yearlings nominally $3.00-6.00; sheep, slow and steady.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle: 150, steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up, choice to prime $9.00-11.00; 750-1,100 lbs., good to choice $8.00-9.00; 600-1,000 lbs., good to choice $10.00-11.00; heifers, good to choice $5.00-6.00; cows, all weights, good $5.00-6.25; bulls, good butchers $6.00-7.00.

Calves: 100, steady; good to choice $11.00-12.50.

Sheep and Lambs: 300, steady; good to choice $8.50-9.00; wethers: choice $4.00-4.50; ewes: choice $3.00-4.00.

Hogs: 500, steady; heavy 250-300 lbs. $7.85-8.50; medium 220-250 lbs. $8.60-8.75; good butchers 180-210 lbs. $8.75; Yorkers 150-180 lbs. $8.50.

GALION LIVESTOCK

GALION—Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Live Stock Sales company:

Hogs: 175-220 lbs. $8.50-8.80; 220-250 lbs. $8.10-8.75; lights $7.60-8.60; fat sows $5.30-7.25; stags $5.00-6.00; boars $3.10-7.00.

Cattle: Steers $7.00-10.10; heifers $6.00-9.00; fat cows $4.50-5.25; canners $3.50-4.50; bulls $5.00-7.00; milk cows $33.00-70.00.

Veal calves: Tops $12.10; seconds $10.00-11.00; medium $9.00-$10.00; common and heavies $8.00-9.00; culls $7.00 down.

Sheep: Stock ewes $3.00-4.50; fat sheep $2.50-4.00; culls $1.00-2.00; bucks $1.50-4.50; fat wethers $3.50-5.00.

Lambs: Top $8.75; seconds $7.00-8.00; light weights $6.00-7.00; common $6.00 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs: Receipts, 14,000, including 3,500 direct; mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average on weights 200 lbs. up; spots 15c off; lighter weights steady to 10c lower; 210-250 lbs. $8.70-8.85; top $8.85; 260-280 lbs. $8.40-8.65; 290-320 lbs. $8.00-8.30; good light packing sows $6.75-7.25; medium weights and heavies $6.10-6.65.

Cattle: Receipts, 6,000; calves, 1,000, very draggy steer and yearlings trade except on sprinkling choice and prime kinsd; these steady; general run steers and yearlings of value to sell at $8.00-10 50; little here to value to pass $11.50; extreme top, however, on prime steers $12.65 early, with some held higher; medium to good steers predominating in run; stockers scarce, steady; grass heifers steady at $7.00 down, but medium to good fed heifers weak to lower at $9.50 down; cutter grade cows strong to 25c higher and very scarce at $5.50 down to $4.50; bulls active and firm at $7.00 down; vealers steady; mostly $10.00-11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 9,000, including 3,500 direct; late Wednesday spots 10c higher on spring lambs; top natives $9.00 to small killers; westerns $8.40-8.85; top feeding lambs $8.00; Thursday's trade on spring lambs fully steady; natives $8.50-8.85 to packers; best natives and western held $9.00 and above sheep steady; native slaughter ewes $3.25-3.50.

PRODUCE

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Large supplies sold slowly on the farmers' market. There was slightly lower prices on some commodities. Ten-pound baskets of tomatoes sold at 12½c.

Prices remained steady on the street market, although demand was slow. There was a good supply of peaches on the market, the 2-inch minimum U. S. No. 1 Elbertas, being offered around $2.00-2.25.

Prices of butter, eggs and poultry remained the same.

FARMERS' MARKET

APPLES—Various varieties, bu. basket, 75c-$1.25, few higher.

BEANS—Bu. basket, round stringless, 80c-$1.00; Kentucky Wonders, 75c; Limas, bu. basket, $1.50; shelled, qt., 25c.

BEETS—Doz. bunches, 15-20c.
BROCCOLI—Peck basket, 40-50c.
CABBAGE—Bu. basket, 35-40c.
CANTALOUPES—Ohio, bu. basket, mostly 75c-$1.00, depending on size; Ohio, bu. basket, Honey Rocks, 75-$1.00; Kentucky, Honey Rocks, bu. basket, 50c-$1.00, depending on size and quality.
CARROTS—Doz. bunches, 20-25c.
CELERY CABBAGE—24-qt. basket, 40-60c.
CORN—Doz. ears, white and yellow, sweet, 6-8c.
CUCUMBERS — Bu. basket, 50-75c; few best higher; 8-qt. basket, best 30c.
EGG PLANT—Bu. basket, $1.00.
ENDIVE—Peck basket, 35c.
KALE—Bu. basket, 35-45c.
LETTUCE—Leaf, 10-lb. basket, 50c.
ONIONS—Green, doz. bunches, 18-20c; dry, 50-lb. bag, 65c; 10-lb. bag, 14c.
PARSLEY—Doz. bunches, 20-25c.
PEPPERS—Bu. basket, 50-75c; 8 qt. basket, 25-30c.
PICKLES—Bu. basket, $1.00-1.50, depending on size, few best higher.
POTATOES—Cobblers, growers' grade, 100-lb. bag, 80-90c; bu. basket, Early Ohio, 90c-$1.00; Cobblers, 65c.
RADISHES—Doz. bunches, red and white, 20-25c.
SQUASH—Bu. basket, white and yellow, 50-60c; acorn, $1.00.
TOMATOES—Fieldgrown, local, 10-lb. basket, 12½c; 12-lb. average, 15c; bu. basket, 60c.
BUTTER (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 29c; rolls, 29c; tubs, 29c; cubes, 30c.
EGGS (buying price)—Current farm receipts 19½c; graded central Ohio firsts, 20c; seconds, 19½c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 19-21c; smooth springers 23c; leghorns 15-16c; leghorn broilers 16-17c; red broilers 17-19c; rock broilers 19-21c; roosters 13-14c; ducks 13-14c; geese 10-12c; turkeys 20-22c.

Butter: Steady. 92 score 26¼c; 89 score 25¼c; 88 score 22¼c; standard 26⅜c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 21½c; extra firsts 27c; white extras 30c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 30½c a lb.; standards 29c.

Eggs: Steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots: Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board: extras 57 lbs and up, candled light; yolk clear, 26c doz.; extras firsts 56 lbs. and up 22c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 21 doz.; ordinary firsts 19.

Live poultry: Steady; heavy fowls 19c; medium fowl 17c; Leghorn fowl, heavy 15c; Leghorn fowl, light 13c; Leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up 16c; Leghorn broilers, small 15c; fancy Rock springers 4 lbs. and up 20c; springers colored 4 lbs. and up 18c; springers, average run, 3-3½ lbs. 17c; ducks, average run, 12c; small 10c; 6 lbs. and up 15c; old roosters, colored 14c; Leghorns 11c; hens, No. 2 and thin 12c; broilers, No. 2 and thin 13c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, steady; heavy fowl 26c; medium 24c; ducks 22c; Leghorn fowl 21c; large springers 26c; Leghorn broilers 28c; average weight broilers 25c.

U. S. government egg prices, U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 33½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 29c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 26½c.

Potatoes: $1.60-2.35 a sack.
Sweet Potatoes: $1.25-1.75 a bushel.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust	44½	46½
Brooklyn	78	81
Cen Han	81⅝	84⅝
Chase National	30⅞	32⅞
Ch B & T	38¾	40¼
Corn Exchange	48¾	50¾
First National	1650	1685
Guaranty Trust	240½	250½
Irving Trust	10⅝	13⅝
Manhattan	16¼	17⅜
Manu. Trust	38¾	40¼
do pfd	51½	53½
National City	25⅛	27¼
New York Trust	83½	88½
Bank America	49⅝	51⅝

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T & Tr	141	145
Cont Ill	72½	73½
First Nat Bank Chicago	236	241
Harris Trust	295	305
Northern Trust	515	525

WOOSTER EGGS

WOOSTER—Eggs sold: 380 cases.

White Eggs	High	Low	Ave.
Lgs, US Extras, sp. pk.	35¾	34	35¼
Large, U S Extras	35	33¼	34½
Medium, U S Extras	32½	30¾	31⅜
Large, U S Standard	31¾	30	31¼
Medium, U S Standard	30½	28¼	29½
Pullets	26½	22¼	23
Peewees	19½	15½	18½
Trades	27½	26½	27
Large, Brown Extras	34½	33¼	34
Medium, Brown Extras	30	30	30

Poultry Sold: 111 Coops.

Heavy Fowl (A&B)	17½	10	14¾
Leghorn Fowl (A&B)	12½	8¼	10¾
Leghorn Fowl (C)	10	5¼	7
Leg.Br.(A&B)und 2½ lb	17½	13¼	16½
Leg.Br.(A&B)2½lb up	17¾	14	15½
Heavy Br. (A&B)	18¼	14½	16¼
Bd. Rock Br. (A&B)	16¼	15½	16

WINS PRIZE FOR BASEBALL ESSAY

Mansfielder Gets Award For Article On Gehringer.

R. D. MacIntosh, 46 Hoffman avenue, was named today as a prize winner in a baseball popularity contest being conducted by the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Mich.

MacIntosh received a prize of $5 for the second week of the contest for his selection and essay on Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers as the most popular second baseman.

A prize of $2.50 was also received from the company by the Park grocery, 10 North Diamond street. In the contest a prize is also awarded to the grocer from whom the winner purchased his goods and obtained his contest entry blank.

North Woodbury Church To Mark 120th Anniversary

JOHNSVILLE—All day services marking the 120th anniversary of St. John's Lutheran church at North Woodbury, one mile south of here, will be held Sunday.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. A. J. Hall of Orrville. Rev. Hall will speak during the commemoration service at 2:30 p. m. His subject will be "The Church of the Living God."

Services will begin at 10 a. m. with the Sunday school hour in charge of C. W. Lockwood, superintendent. The church service at 11 a. m. will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. M. O'Morrow. He will preach on the subject, "God's Love, the Life of the Church."

A basket picnic will be served at the church at noon. During the commemoration service dedication of the church building will be re-enacted, and recognition will be given the oldest members, former pastors and members.

SIX NEW LIQUOR CHARGES FILED

Operators and Employes of 2 Taverns Cited for Selling Whisky in Bottles.

(Continued From Page 1)

and pleaded innocent when arraigned before Judge C. H. Huston. Their trials were set for Sept. 8.

Named in the new counts were Robert Bair, an employe of Miller's cafe, and Merle Garver, who is employed at Van's tavern. Both were accused on two charges of selling whisky in bottles, while separate affidavits involving the same charge were filed against Van Arnhem and Miller.

The cases were set for hearing at 9 a. m. Tuesday before Judge Huston.

Charges against Fred Miller, city councilman from the Fifth ward, and operator of a tavern on Orange street, also were filed last week by Eichelberger, but Miller is on a vacation in Michigan and has not been arraigned. He was cited for selling on Sunday.

Eichelberger said in his affidavits that he purchased whisky in bottles Sunday, Aug. 14, at Van's tavern and establishments operated by Fred Miller on Orange street and Frank Miller on North Main street.

Permits held by the operators prohibit sale of whisky in bottles at any time and in any manner on Sundays, the affidavits stated.

ALL'S HARMONY

Roosevelt Says He and Farley Agree On Political Matters.

HYDE PARK—(INS)—Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, President Roosevelt announced today that he and Postmaster General James A. Farley found themselves "in complete agreement as usual" on political matters.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

The Story of OD *and* AD *and the* TOMATOES

OD and AD owned neighboring farms. Both decided to grow tomatoes. But when their tomatoes were ripe, OD and AD had *different* ideas as to how they should sell them. This is the story of what happened.

How OD and AD Sold Their Tomatoes

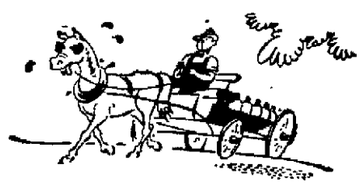
OD filled baskets with his tomatoes and put them in a wagon and drove to town. He went up and down the streets *looking for people* who wanted to buy tomatoes. Some days he sold all. Some days he sold only a few. When the season was over, he found he had made just enough to live on.

AD thought there must be a *better* way to sell his tomatoes. He *knew* he must tell people about them, but he decided he could never sell very many tomatoes if he talked to people *one at a time*. So he used one of the simplest forms of ADVERTISING. He built a stand by the side of the road where *many* people passed. He put up a sign that said: "AD's big, red, ripe, juicy tomatoes." Because so *many* people saw the sign, *enough* people stopped to buy so that he sold all his ripe tomatoes every day. Many who bought, remembering his *name on the sign*, came back again and again. When the season was over, he had money in the bank.

• • •

One day AD heard that tomato juice was healthful and good to drink. He thought it would also be convenient to handle, to sell, and to serve in the home. He told OD about it. The next year both decided to make and sell tomato juice.

How OD and AD Sold Their Tomato Juice



OD's wife squeezed tomatoes all day and put the juice in bottles. OD took it to town and went from door to door, *looking for people* who wanted to buy tomato juice. In a whole day he could call at only about 50 homes. As most people had never heard of tomato juice and did not know how good it was, he sold only a few bottles each day.

AD felt sure there was a better way to make and sell *his* tomato juice. He took some money from the bank and bought a shiny new press that squeezed out juice easily and quickly. He put the juice in bottles that could be tightly sealed. He had labels printed for the bottles, reading:

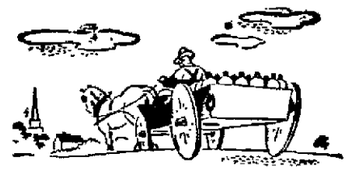
AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE.

He went to the grocery stores in town, where *many people* came every day, and asked the grocers to put a few of his bottles on their counters. Then he put an advertisement in newspapers read by *thousands of people*. The advertisement said:

"Enjoy the refreshing taste of AD'S PURE TOMATO JUICE, pressed from big, red, vine-ripened Tomatoes. Good to drink and good for you. At your favorite grocery store."

Because *so many* people read about it, *enough* people asked for it to exhaust the supply quickly. And remembering AD's name on the label they came back and asked for it again. So AD bought tomatoes from his neighbors and made more tomato juice to supply the demand.

What OD and AD Did The Next Year



OD and his wife decided that if they were going to make any money, they would have to work harder. So she got up *earlier* in the morning and picked tomatoes and squeezed and bottled juice all day. OD spent a *longer* day in town trying to *see more people* in order to sell more bottles. But, even though OD and his wife worked long and hard, they could not make any money.

AD now saw how true it was that the *more* people he told about his tomato juice, the *more* he sold. So he advertised in other cities, telling women how good tomato juice was for their families to drink. He also sent salesmen to call on grocers. He got so many orders that he arranged to buy tomatoes from hundreds of other farmers, built a bigger building, bought more equipment, more bottles and labels, and employed more people. AD knew that, because *his name was on every bottle*, he must always maintain the high quality of his product. And, because he did this, women soon *insisted* on AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE.

AD already had found that the *more* he advertised and the *more* bottles he sold, the *less* it cost him to put up each bottle. Therefore, as his advertising was extended all over the country and his sales *increased*, he *reduced* the price. Thus more and more people could afford to enjoy tomato juice, and, although his profit per bottle was now very small indeed, he sold so *many* bottles that he had a very fine business. So both AD and his customers were benefited.

AD tells OD how an Idea Became an Industry—through ADVERTISING

ONE DAY, years later, OD called on his old neighbor AD. He said, "It's remarkable how your business has grown since you got that idea about selling tomato juice."

"Yes," said AD, "but even more important have been the benefits to other people. We are now only one out of many producers of tomato juice. Yet we take all the tomatoes grown by more than a thousand farmers who have here an assured market for their crops. We give steady employment the year round to several hundred people and employ hundreds more on part-time. We pay more than half a million dollars a year to manufacturers of cans, bottles, labels, supplies, and equipment.

"The entire industry now sells more than twenty million dollars worth of tomato juice a year and the public enjoys its healthful benefits—at the lowest price at which it ever has been sold. Yes, tomato juice was a great idea, but that idea would have benefited very few—without ADVERTISING to tell the story."

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press - United Press - International News Service

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TEACHING STAFF FOR MADISON'S SCHOOLS NAMED

1938-39 Assignments Includes 6 New Instructors; Term to Open Sept. 6.

Assignment of teachers for Madison township schools for the 1938-39 school year was announced today by Superintendent Olan La Rue.

The list includes two new members of the faculty at Madison high school, and four new teachers in the elementary schools.

New teachers at the high school will be James T. Weber of Senecaville, O., and Paul E. Monett of Columbus. Weber will have charge of music in the high school, and instrumental music in the elementary schools. Monett will teach industrial arts.

The new teachers in the elementary schools are Miss Mollie Riegel of New Boston, O., who will have charge of the primary grades at East Mansfield school; Miss Edna Dean of Girard, instructor of vocal music in the elementary schools; Miss Frances Bond Wolfe of Ashland, teacher at Maple Grove school, and B. Hobart Robinson of Mansfield, teacher at Terman school.

The Madison schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 6, with a half-day session. The regular schedule starts Wednesday.

During the summer all buildings were repainted and repaired, La Rue said. Gymnasiums at the high school, and Woodville and Lincoln Heights elementary schools also were redecorated.

Teachers Meet Sept. 3.

Final instructions to elemeneary teachers and principals will be given at a meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at the high school. Registrations and changes in schedules will be made at the high school on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Teachers and the buildings to which they were assigned are:

Madison high school—Olan La Rue, superintendent, economic geography and algebra; Wayne E. Miller, principal, commercial subjects, Miss Evalyn Wiseman, Latin, French and English; A. L. Fendrick, history, athletic director; James T. Weber, music; Paul Monett, industrial arts; C. H. Vanderbilt, biological sciences and English; Miss Nellie Reader, girl's physical education and English; K. G. Nixon, natural science, mathematics and agriculture; Miss Gladys McDonald, commercial subjects; Miss Lenore Mills, home economics and English; W. Glenn McFadden, social science and public speaking.

East Mansfield school — Olin Moore, principal, 7th and 8th grades; William Kopcial, 6th and 7th grades; Miss Myrta Dill, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Ann Kopcial, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Elizabeth Braden, second grade, Miss Mollie Riegel, first grade.

Woodville school—R. D. McCullough, principal, 7th and 8th grades; Miss Janette Barcus, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Grace Morris, 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Gertrude Smith, 1st and 2nd grades.

Lincoln Heights school—Dave Lantz, principal and 7th and 8th grades; Lester Fair, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Ruth Fenner, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Helen Brown, 1st and 2nd grades.

One room schools—Miss Lois Baughman, Beer school; Miss Marjorie Bletz, Bridgeport school; Miss Frances Bond Wolfe, Maple Grove school; M. A. Strine, Hickory Hall school, and Hobart Robinson, Terman school. Miss Edna Dean will be the elementary music supervisor.

Custodians appointed are Virgil C. Brause, high school; Joe Weaver, East Mansfield building; James Odson, Woodville building, and James Stewart, Lincoln Heights building.

Strain the liquid from canned pimientos and save it to moisten stuffing for roasts, fowl or chops.

Mississippi Misses

These three Mississippi beauties will add a decorative touch to the parade of the American Legion during the organization's annual convention in Los Angeles in September. The girls are Bobbie Vaughn, below, of Magnolia, Miss., champion drum major who will lead the second band in the parade; center, Elaine Russell, Mississippi's "queen of peace"; top, Annie Laurie Bishop of Tupelo, who will lead the first band in the parade.

Shoe Repair Special!
Half Soles And Heels 95c up
John Gross Shoe Repair
Cor. Fourth and Main St.
—Downstairs—

LOOK AHEAD!
SAVE $5 to $15
On Your Winter
COAT or O'COAT
Every Coat in This ADVANCE SALE
Is a Brand New 1938 Model—Every Coat Carries a Full Guarantee.
$1 DOWN
Is All the Cash You Need. Terms to Suit You.
Moskin's 79 N. MAIN ST. Clothing ON CREDIT

18 of Every 24
Families Within 20 Miles of Mansfield
Subscribe to
The Mansfield News-Journal
The area extends to Greenwich, Ashland, Galion, Fredericktown, and includes all intermediate points.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION
Every Tuesday
Beginning at 1:00 P. M
By marketing your stock here regularly you will receive the highest possible price.
FARMERS
Livestock Sales Company
Miller St. Ashland, O
Phone 698 Main

BOYS' ALL WOOL SCHOOL PANTS
From Suits
$3.45
KIBLER'S
Warner Bros. Bldg. 60 N. Main St.

LISTS EXPENSES

Judicial Organization Spent $25,000 Toward 'Reforms.'

COLUMBUS—(UP)—The Ohio Council on Judicial Selection, sponsor of a constitutional amendment to change the method of selecting judges for the supreme court and appellate courts, and various county committees working on the same proposal, spent between $25,000 and $30,000 obtaining the required signatures, according to expense accounts filed with the secretary of state.

The contributions were made in nearly all cases by attorneys. The money was spent chiefly for the gathering of some 300,000 signatures necessary to put the question on the November ballots.

The proposed amendment provides that vacancies on the supreme and appellate benches shall be filled by appointment by the governor from a list of not more than five or less than three qualified persons submitted to him by a judicial council which is to be formed.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF GOODS AND CHATTELS

COMMON PLEAS COURT.
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
The Mansfield Provident Co., Plaintiff, vs. Jas. Gordon, et al., Defendant. Case No. 24359.

In pursuance of an Execution issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the County Jail Garage in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1938, at 1:30 P. M. o'clock the following described goods and chattels, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit: 1 1933 Chevrolet Sedan Motor No. 3818424.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
F. E. ROBINSON, Deputy.
BEAM & BEAM, Attorneys.
(Aug 17, 22, 26, NJ '38)

BOND ISSUE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on September 20th, 1938, the electors of the Mansfield City School District, Richland County, Ohio, will vote on a Bond Issue of Five Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($550,000) for the purpose of Financing the construction of Two Junior High School Buildings, together with the necessary equipment and purchase of additional land for one of these buildings, namely, the John Simpson Junior High School and erection of a one story shops building at the Senior High School, together with all necessary equipment, and for the modernization of various elementary school buildings, together with the necessary equipment in said School District in addition to funds received from a Federal Grant. Bond life is 20 years. Estimated average additional tax rate outside of Ten Mill Limitation is Eighty-three hundredths Mills (.83).

The Polls for said election will open at 6:30 O'Clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 O'Clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, Ohio.
GEO. C. BALLIET, Chairman.
A. F. PORTER, Clerk.
Dated August 20, 1938.
(Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16; N-J, '38)

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the returns and assessments of real property of Richland County, Ohio for the tax year 1938 have been equalized and revised by the Richland County Board of Revision. The values are completed and are open for public inspection in the Real Estate Department of the County Auditor's office, Mansfield, Ohio.

Complaint against any values or assessments of real property, except values and assessments made by the Tax Commission of Ohio, will be heard by the Richland County Board of Revision at the Court House in Mansfield, Ohio at its next regular meeting.

Complaints must be made in writing by the owner of the property on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed at the Auditor's office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year.

Many property owners are of the opinion that real estate is appraised at a certain per cent of its true value. This is erroneous as the Constitution and Law of Ohio provides that real estate be appraised at 100% of its true value. In making the present equalization of values the Board of Revision has attempted to carry out this law on a reasonable basis.

The willingness of a complainant to sell property at the assessed value does not necessarily constitute a reason for reduction nor does the purchase price of a property at a forced sale necessarily fix the tax value. The law requires consideration of all factors and the Board must consider rental, sales, reproduction costs, asking price, book values, insurance values, amount of mortgages, etc.

Since the last actual reappraisal in 1925 a blanket reduction of approximately 40% has been allowed on all real estate values in the County Since that date a great many changes in the value of real estate have occurred. It is the object of this appraisal to recognize these changes and to assess each property on as fair basis as possible.

The Auditor, upon request, will furnish to any person the assessment of any tract, lot or parcel of real estate upon receipt of postage and last tax bill.

NORMAN L. WOLFE, AUDITOR
RICHLAND COUNTY.
(Aug 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31. Sept. 1. NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Leslie L. Palmer, Jr., who resides at 15620 Chase Street, San Fernando, California, Martha McManamy, who resides at 1424 19th Ave., Altoona, Pennsylvania, Nelle Winn, who resides at 2001 West Second St., Sioux City, Iowa, May Brown, who resides at Republic Missouri, John J. Ferguson, who resides at 224 Washington St., Webb City, Missouri, Roy B. Ferguson, who resides at 515 South National Ave., Springfield, Missouri, Arthur S. Ferguson, who resides at 515 South National Ave., Springfield, Missouri.

Elizabeth Crothers Martin, whose residence and address is unknown and the unknown heirs at law of Martha Ferguson, deceased, of Andrew S. Ferguson, deceased, and Mary Jane Ferguson Crothers, deceased, will take notice that Sidney L. Palmer, Administrator of the estate of Martha Ferguson, deceased, on the 16th day of August, 1938, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Richland and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said County:

"Being all of that part of the South West Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-one (21), of Range Eighteen (18), west and north of the Olivesburg Road.—described as follows:

"Beginning for the same at the North West corner of said quarter, thence East, with the North line of said quarter section Twenty-two (22) Rods, to the center of the said Olivesburg road, thence southwest with the center of said road, thirty-nine rods or to the intersection of said road with the west line of said quarter, thence north with the west line of said quarter thirty-two (32) rods and eight (8) feet to the place of beginning; containing two and one-fourth acres, be the same more or less, save and except Fourteen and Seventy-five hundredths (14.75) rods heretofore sold to Thomas Bossler by deed dated July 27, 1865, and save and except tract therefrom sold to Blanche Junker by deed dated June 30, 1931."

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons heretofore mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and they are required to answer the same on or before the 8th day of October, A. D. 1938.

SIDNEY L. PALMER,
Admr. of the Estate of Martha Ferguson, Deceased.
JAS. W. GALBRAITH,
Atty. for Such Admr.
(Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

FREUND, Emelia, 66—Wife of Henry Freund of South Diamond St. Road, died Thursday at the Mansfield General hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at the Apostolic Christian church, corner Second and Diamond streets. The body will be at the home Friday evening and at the Wappner Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday until time of services. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

JONES AMBULANCE—Invalid coach. Modern, prompt, careful. Recommended by physicians. Canal 4000 day or night.

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
Mansfield Monument Co. Canal 1970

Florists; Funeral Designs

Flowers For Every Occasion.
KAFER'S FLOWERS
41 N. Mulberry Canal 3106

CAREK'S FLOWERS
ALWAYS PLEASE
Canal 3696 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Nine dollars Wednesday morning between Schmidt and Peat's Hardware Store and 578 Bowman. Dover 2905

LOST, Strayed, female Beagle, black and white. Reward. Also black and white, male pup. Poplar 2024.

Personals

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.—New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 79c. Call, write Muir Drug Stores.

Special Notices

FURS—Hurry! Only a few more days August prices. Etons, capes, restyling, cleaning, glazing. Bring furs now, call when convenient. Myrtle Wright, Erie 4908.

EXPERIENCED first grade teacher, starting class for children too young to enter public schools. Number limited. Box 494-B. News-Journal.

SULFOX
A reliable treatment for Stomach Trouble. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

HELP Volunteers of America. Put unemployed men to work Give us old papers, furniture, clothing, etc. Canal 4578.

SPECIAL NOTICE! I am not responsible for debts other than those contracted by myself. Carl Raymond Blank

MAKE your own Candlewick Bed Spreads and Rugs of Dexter Yarns. Foster's Gift Shop, 50 S. Main.

ROBB, Furrier. Restyling, remodeling linings. A smart cape from your old coat. Canal 2283.

Travel and Transportation

BUCKEYE STAGES SYSTEM
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1938
For Mt. Vernon, Columbus:
1:20, 9:20, 11:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 p. m.
—o—
For Lodi, Medina, Cleveland:
7.00, 8:40, 10:20 a. m.; 2:20, 6:20 p. m.
—o—
For Wooster, Canton, E. Liverpool, Cleveland:
*9:00, 10:50 a. m.; *1:00, 2:50, *5:00, 6:55 p. m.
(*) Canton only.
—o—
For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:20, *8:20, 9:55 a. m.; 12:15, 1:55, 3:40, 4:30, 5:40, 7:40; S 9:40 p.m.
(*) Daily except Sundays, holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays, holidays.
—o—
For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky:
9:55 a. m.; 1:55, 5:40 p. m.
—o—
For Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus:
6:45, 10:30 a. m.; 2:30, 6:30 p. m.
—o—
For Mt. Vernon Newark, Zanesville:
7:20, 9:20, 11:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:20, *5:20, *7:20 p. m.
(*) Newark only

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms Complete course includes manager's course, 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL desires general housework, or second work. Stay nights. No washing. Phone Poplar 4804.

WANTED—Place as companion to elderly lady or practical nursing. Dover 2877. 480 Sherman Place.

HELP WANTED

Female

BURROUGH'S bookkeeping machine operator. State age experience and telephone number. News-Journal. Box 488-B.

GIRL for general housework. Must have experience, references. Good home, good wages. News-Journal, Box 493-B

TWO refined ladies to sell Masionette Frocks Richland or Ashland Co. Box 649-A. News-Journal.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Richland County.
COMMON PLEAS COURT.
E. C. Holmes and Lillie Holmes, Plaintiff vs. M. H. Shively and Elmer S Davis, Executor of the estate of Etta Shively, dec'd., Defendant. Case No 20415.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1938, at 10.00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Weller, to-wit:

Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 31, Township 24, Range 17, said tract being described at length in deed from Harriet Clark and husband, in record of Deed Book No. 148, pages 395-6 of the records of Richland County, Ohio, less a strip fifty feet wide and fourteen rods long heretofore sold to E. M. Miller and Bessie Miller, containing about 30½ acres.

Also a tract of land situate in the Township of Weller, in the County of Richland and State of Ohio, being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 31, Township 24, Range 17, and described at length in a deed from Paul Roethlisberger and Kate Roethlisberger and recorded in Record of Deed Book No. 126, Page 462 of the records of Richland County, Ohio, containing one and 65/100 acres of land.

Said Premises Located on the Amoy Pavonia Road, west of the Pavonia North Road, Weller Twp. County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $900.00.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Attorney.
(Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, NJ '38)

HELP WANTED

Male

SALESMAN age over 26 wanted to sell Oils, etc., at wholesale on established territory within 50 miles radius of Mansfield. Expense allowance for gasoline at the rate of $26.00 per month. Commission 15% on all sales approved for credit. State age and employment during past five years. Company in business over 60 years. Permanent position that will pay you well. Write The Globe Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio, at once

WE HAVE a vacancy in our Mansfield organization for a young man of 22 or over with a car as sales and service representation. Salary and commission. Call 8 a. m., or anytime Saturday. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 48 Park Ave. West.

Wanted—Two Salesmen
Two experienced automobile salesmen. Only men with good selling records need apply. Highest rate of commission. Apply Mohican Chevrolet Co.

GOOD life insurance man, fraternal experience preferred but not essential. Liberal contract. Box 651-A. News-Journal.

BOOKKEEPER—State age, education, experience. Box 650-A, News-Journal.

YOUNG MAN for setting pins at bowling alley. Apply 50 W. Third.

RENTALS

Room and Board

IN WIDOW'S HOME—Homelike, comfortable, attractive place to live. Home privileges. News-Journal, Box 487-B.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 or 3 gentlemen, garage, laundry, home privileges. 140 Blymyer. Midway 2803.

Furnished Rooms

BRICKMAN AVE. 34—Large, comfortable furnished room; garage; near Senior high, gentleman preferred. Midway 2988.

FOURTH, W. 322—Comfortable front sleeping room for gentleman in adult home. Adam 1395.

NICELY furnished sitting room with two bedrooms and private bath, on Park Ave. West. For two gentlemen. Write Postoffice Box 215, City.

ONE LARGE front room, upstairs, with kitchenette, bath, telephone, private entrance, garage; centrally located. Poplar 2878.

TEACHERS, nurses, business folks—here's the room for you, beautiful location, everything, 125 West Second.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Daily maid service. Use of telephone Gardner Apts., Canal 2470

Light Housekeeping Rooms

E. FOURTH, 167—2 clean, modern rooms, laundry, electrical appliances. Private, Front.

GLESSNER, 35—Two lovely furnished rooms, first floor. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. Adults. Call Erie 1908.

MAIN, S. 50 — Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Married couple preferred.

WEST SECOND, 32—Large front room, furnished for light housekeeping, extra sleeping room. Adam 2031.

2 NICELY furnished, strictly modern, private entrance, light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 260 N. Main.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, first floor; use of washer, telephone, garage. After 5. Adam 2943.

Apartments—Furnished

EAST FIRST, 71—Modern two-room apartment, home privileges, close in Adam 1925

FOURTH, W. 195—Modern 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Gas refrigerator, steam heat, private

PARK AVE. E. 96—Three rooms, private bath, entrance. Also one and two rooms. Walnut 3021.

THIRD, W. 151—Three room apartment. Furnished neatly private bath and entrance. Canal 3527.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment, janitor service. Telephone and laundry included. Call Canal 2470 between 8 and 5. Gardner Apts.

2-ROOM, 3-room; private bath, heat, electric, garbage service furnished; newly decorated. Erie 5186.

MODERN 4-room apartment, close in, furnished. Reasonable. Phone Adam 2192.

Apartments—Unfurnished

APPLEMAN APARTMENT — 3 and 5 room apartments, heat, water, garbage service. Canal 4542. Canal 4430.

FIRST ST. E. 76—One-half double, 6 rooms and bath, central location; reasonable rent. Erie 4959.

FIRST, W. 125½—Five room apartment, steam heated, near Catholic and Carpenter school. Immediate possession.

SIX ROOM modern apartment, well located on West Third St., $25 per month. Robinson and Terman. Canal 1631.

5-ROOM modern downstairs apartment. Hardwood floors, close in, rent reasonable. Adults preferred. Canal 4025.

ATTRACTIVE West End apartment. Special built-in feature, steam heat. Reasonable. Canal 2073.

APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms, located in Woodland, heat furnished. Phone Midway 5213.

5-ROOM APARTMENT. 195 West First St

Houses—Unfurnished

ARCH W. 32—6 rooms with hardwood floors, furnace, large yard, fruit, owner leaving city.

BARTLEY AVE., 135—Modern 6 room house, double garage, large lot. Canal 4542. Canal 4430.

LIND AVE. 106—7 rooms and bath, garage, all modern, $35. Call in person 353 Shepherd Rd., Woodland.

MARION AVE. — Strictly modern house, double garage, rent $65. Available for Sept. 1 Shown by appointment. Call Spring 6042 between 5 and 8 p. m.

PARK AVE. EAST ROAD—4 unfurnished rooms, garage, electricity furnished, private entrance. Midway 4842

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms, newly papered, private entrance, reasonable rent. Spring 1025 after 1:00.

VERY DESIRABLE west end brick veneer home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, nice lawn. Spring 1616.

NICE modern home on Blymyer Ave. near Marion. Price $55. Possession Oct. 1. Kyle. Canal 1750.

5 ROOM HOUSE, gas, water, electric, close in. Inquire 169 Wayne St., or Canal 2600.

MODERN 6-room house and garage, 770 West Fourth. Inquire 281 West Sixth.

Houses—Furnished

OHIO ST. 290—Will share attractive West End home with 2 adults, references. Erie 2937

PARK AVE. WEST—Near Methodist church, cozy bungalow, kitchen, dining, living, music rooms. Two lovely bedrooms and bath, garage, now available Only $50. Joe Selbert, Canal 1162

FURNISHED 5-room modern house, located at 62 Vale Ave. Inquire 25 Ford Ave.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, modern, reliable adults. Call Erie 3833.

Wanted to Rent

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR RENT?
We have good tenants waiting.
L. E. ERNSBERGER
61 E. Fourth Canal 1113

WANTED—Furnished 4-5 room house or apartment. Near schools. Best of references. Box 495-B, Mansfield News-Journal.

2 OR 3-ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath, garage, and electric refrigerator. Box 648-A, News-Journal.

SUBURBAN HOUSE within working distance of Mansfield, 5 rooms, with electric. Reasonable. Phone Erie 4869.

WANTED—One or two unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Adam 2018. Also have small house to rent.

FIVE or six-room furnished or partly furnished house. Modern. South or West. Dover 6044.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

This Picture Is An Important Entry In The $250,000.00 Movie Quiz Contest. Be Sure To See It!

WARNER BROS. MADISON COOLED TO COMFORT
NOW SHOWING!
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AND HOW-L!
Giggle-Goofy! JOE PENNER 1001 Laffs!
GO CHASE YOURSELF
R-K-O RADIO PICTURE

2 guest tickets will be awarded daily to the 5 persons submitting the best, neatest, most original and nearest correct answers to the following questions which may be found in the Classified Columns covering the entire section. Judges' decision will be final. Entries must be in the Classified Dept., by 9:00 a. m. day after tomorrow. Mail all replies to Theater Contest Editor. Winners will be announced daily. Print the day's contest plainly on the outside of your entry.

1. What ad contains the word "Actually?"
2. What ad contains the word "Utica?"
3. What ad contains the word "Please?"
4. What ad contains the word "Belmont?"
5. What ad contains the word "Sheet?"

TUESDAY'S WINNERS
1. Ethel Woodworth, 136 N. Mulberry
2. Lucille Smith, 248 Wayne.
3. Mrs. E. J. Davis, 72 Distl.
4. Mrs. Ralph Shively, 97 Arlington.
5. Herbert Jackson, jr., Crestline, O.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

2 WEEK SPECIAL
on all Oil Permanents. For appointment call
De Milo Beauty Salon
Canal 1556—Over 4th St. Market.

C'rer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547.

PERMANENTS $2.00 TO $8.00
Rinehart's Beauty Shop
264 W. Fifth Canal 2491.

Dressmaking—Millinery

FOR dressmaking and coat relining. Prices reasonable. Call Adam 1940.

Electricians—Wiring

Electrical Appliance Repairing by men who have had 20 years' experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.
Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

Heating and Plumbing

CALORIC Furnace Dealer. Crane Autocoal Stokers, Plumbing and Heating. Antrican, Canal 1171.

Landscaping—Nurseries

LAWNMOWER SPECIALIST
Washers, Sweepers Serviced
C. Dropsey. 25 W. Arch. Erie 2304.

Laundries

MYERS LAUNDRY
30 South Park Canal 3113

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack, Canal 3568.

MOVINGS and haulings done reasonably. Promptly and efficiently. For appointment call Hamman Trucking. Canal 3239.

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans; old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

Painting—Paperhanging

INTERIOR DECORATING, painting, paperhanging, paper removing and spraying. C. Martin. Canal 4538.

PAINT—97c GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2057
Roof Coating, 5 gal. $1.90; 6 gal. $2.15
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER
29 S. Main Canal 1444

Plasterers, Carpenters and Masons

PAUL BEER, Poplar 2011 — Sodding, grading, seeding, cellars dug under houses, cement work, chimneys, carpentry.

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPER brushes rebristled and repaired, all kinds West End Electric Repair Shop, 357 Sturges Ave. Spring 3244.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work. Wagner Bros., Spring 3759. 24 E Second.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, Repairing, Chair Covering, Cushions Rebuilt, Coverings, New Springs, Mattress — old rebuilt. Faust. Canal 3709.

FURNITURE CLEANED in homes. Upholstering, repairing, slip-cover making. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

ONTARIO Community Sale, Monday Night, Aug. 29. Refinished furniture, tables, livingroom suites, stoves, lots merchandise. See Pat with his children on the ladders and good music. Heint.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4827 or Adam 4727. We sell farms

Building Materials

NO PAYMENT DOWN.—Easy monthly installments. You own the lot and we furnish approximately $298 worth of material to build a new 20x22 cottage. See us today. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St. Canal 1291.

LIMESTONE
Special prices for 10 days. $1.85 ton in 5 ton lots. Clean creek gravel. $1.00 ton. Erie 2872.

WE WRECK buildings. Highest prices paid for dilapidated buildings. Canal 3498.

FLOORING, 2c per square foot. Mansfield Wrecking and Material Co., 585 N. Main. Canal 3498.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES for sale, 2 males, 2 females. Reasonable. Call Midway 2975.

Electrical Fixtures and Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
Electrical Contracting
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

The GRAHAM BRADLEY
pulls two 14 or 16 inch plows at 4.4 miles per hour on as little as 1½ gallons of gasoline per acre. The Graham Bradley tractor and a David Bradley tractor plow make the most modern and efficient power plowing combination in America.
Sales and Service
Sears Farm Store

MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and Fuel

Big Jim West Va. 6" Block, $5.95
In 5 Ton lots or more
B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
Canal 2191.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES on our trucked-in coal. Ky. W. Va., and Black Diamond. We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the city. Estes Coal & Ice Co., 575 N Main. Canal 1555.

FILL YOUR BIN WITH
Economy Coal Co.'s
Coal and Save.—Canal 2800.

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877. 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.

4-In. Ohio Lump—$4.75
5-ton lots or more.
SCHUERER COAL CO.—Adam 2558.

Farm Equipment

Electric Fence
Save money. Reduce your fencing costs 90% and yet have a safe and sure way to hold stock. Guaranteed for 1 year. Priced $9.00.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

FARMERS
Agricultural Lime, high grade.
Dover 4770.

Agricultural Lime
ROSS HUNT—ADAM 4773.
We pay top prices for wheat.
Hanley Milling Co.

SPECIAL — 6 and 8 row used corn hukers. Myers Farm Supply. 132 N. Main St.

Sewing Machines

SCHOOL DAYS mean Sewing Days. See our service man. $1 repairs any make, parts extra. Estimate free. White Electric Sales Co., Canal 2168. 27 South Main St.

Good Things to Eat

TRIMBLE Schoolyard Market. Best quality light and heavy fryers, heavy hens. Hale and Elberta peaches, Bartlett pears, small canning pickles, good firm canning tomatoes. Best selection of fresh fruits and vegetables. Quality and quantity our motto.

CANNING PEACHES
Fine large yellow freestones, Elberta and Shippers Red. Buy tree-ripened peaches that really have the flavor, this week and next. Open evenings.
Reynolds Orchards, Utica, O.

California Oranges
2 Dozen 25c
MITTMAN FRUIT MARKET
Bowman at Springmill—Erie 2628.

50c
Buys a bushel of Tomatoes at Miller's, 11 miles Southeast on Possum Run Rd. Also pickles.

TOMATIES 60c bu. Peppers 60c bu. Mangoes, colored, 70c bu. Other vegetables. Bring containers. Grace St. opposite Lincoln Heights grade school.

TOMATOES 60c bushel, pickles, evergreen sweet corn red beets and Swiss chard. Brumenschenkel's, East Mansfield. Dover 1979.

CHICKENS—Live or dressed; also springers, fresh eggs; free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm, S. Main Rd. Canal 5310

NO, we have no cheap tomatoes, but we have the kind you want for canning. Corner Market, Corner Fifth and Mulberry.

HORSE RADISH, sweet and hot peppers for canning. Mrs. Hergatt's Roadside Market, East Mansfield Road.

POTATOES, tomatoes, slicing cucumbers, sweet corn, cabbage, at Shell Gas Station on North Main Road

TOMATOES FOR SALE—50c bushel. Texaco Service Station 2 miles west on West Fourth St. Road.

STOP at Leedy's Farm Market, Orchard Park. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Reasonable prices.

BARTLETT PEARS, $1.25 bu. Also apples, peaches. Storage, corner Giessner and Bartley.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

Miss America Machineless Wave Reg. $4.50. Now $3.50
REYNOLDS Beauty Studio
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

NOTICE!
Do Your Canning Now and Save Money On These Low Prices!

PEACHES
Elbertas, No. 1's, Big Size
$1.75 Bu.

PEARS
Bartletts, No. 1's, Big Size
$1.35 Bu.

Bananas, golden ripe ...6 lb. 25c
Calif. Head Lettuce ...2 for 15c
Tomatoes, red, ripe .....3 lb. 10c
Calif. Sunkist Oranges ...doz. 23c
Cantaloupes, golden ripe....ea. 5c
Radishes, red or white ..3 for 10c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes ....peck 19c
Sunkist Large Lemons ...doz. 25c
Dried Onions .....3 lb. 10c
Lots and Lots of Other Bargains at the Big Tent Market

WATERMELONS
Fresh Indianas and Missouri, cooled as cold as you want them in our ice storages. There is none like them in the city. Every melon guaranteed to be delicious. We plug them. All Mansfield people know that Estes has real vine ripened delicious watermelons.

NOTICE
We are cutting the price on these big melons so Mansfield people can eat them and enjoy them at part of our expense.

25c and 35c

We know these are the lowest prices in the city for the size melon we are selling. We have now sold over 10,000 of these melons so far this season. They must be good!

All locations open 24 hours daily, all day Sunday. If it's real bargains you want—come to Estes' Big Market.

Estes Big Tent Mkt.
East 4th and Ashland Rd.
Ice Storage No. 1 Located at Fifth and Mulberry
Ice Storage No. 2 Located at Mansfield's Biggest Tent Market

Miscellaneous for Sale

Rubber Gloss Wax
A tough rubber-like, self-polishing wax for floors. Wears longer, water proof, not slippery, resists dirt, $1 quart. Martin Hardware Co.

Chemical Toilets
Sanitary and Convenient.
Special $6.95.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

5 H. P. AIR COOLED vertical gas engine. Selective speed governor. Also 1000 lb. platform scales, 118 Lexington.

MOTOR TUNE-UP — By Baer Brand Moto-lab. Armstrong's Garage, S. Michigan Ave., Lincoln Heights.

FIREPLACE, stove and furnace kindling. Beech and maple wood. Good solid wood. Adam 2996.

FOR SALE — Safe, gas range, gas heating stove, large walnut desk. Linoleum. Adam 2192.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main.

1 INCH oak lumber, also 6"x6" and 6"x8" timbers. George Stoudt, Bellville, Ohio.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main.

Wanted to Swap

TWO-ROOM cottage, equity in lot value $350. Good used car as part payment. State make and model. P. O. Box 233, City.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

Special Notice To Teachers
Would $100, $200, or $300 help "tide you over" until you are able to meet expenses with regular salaries once more?
Ours is a simple plan for grouping bills or other obligations, whereby a teacher may borrow enough to meet current needs, then repay in monthly installments adjusted to income.
NO ENDORSERS OR CO-MAKERS
NO SECURITY NEEDED.
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
We are at your service whenever it is convenient for you to call, write or 'phone.
The Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Building
Park Ave. West, Mansfield
Canal 4474

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

PROFIT

As Thousands Of News-Journal Readers Do....
Read The Classified Pages Daily For Best Values

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

O. P. S. SPECIAL ON ALL
Demonstrator Radios
R.C.A., Belmont, Philco
$12.95 up. Easy Terms.
Ohio Public Service
Canal 4171

MAYTAG WASHER
Rent or Buy a new Maytag Washing Machine. Come in and learn of our new plan.
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 So. Park Canal 2284

OUR Semi-Annual Sale of Carpet Samples in 1 and 1½ yard cuts is now on. Dozens of beautiful pieces of carpet at 97c and $1.44. Get yours early.
W. E. Jones Piano House
146 Park Ave West.

FURNITURE, stoves, rugs of all kinds. innerspring mattresses, $9.85, 50 lb. cotton mattress, new, $5.75 while they last. I buy furniture, stoves, rugs and old dishes, glassware and antiques. Wells Furniture Home, Route 30 East Mansfield. Phone Adam 1399

9x12 LINOLEUM $3.88
Standard heavy weight felt-base linoleum. Choice of patterns.
D. J. DAVIES
122 N Main Adam 2775

WILL SELL privately, the household goods of Minerva Hall, 95 Vernum Ave. Sale to continue daily in charge of Sherman Hartet, 93 Vernum Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BEE-VAC WASHER
$37.95
QUALITY FURNITURE
Kroehler Livingroom Suites
Factory Furniture Co.
39 S. Main Adam 3219

4 ROOMS of high grade furniture, repossessed, 3 months old Will sell for balance due Canal 1857 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

JANITROL gas fired unit fits into your present furnace or boiler to make it an automatic gas heating plant. The Gas Co.

BED-DAVENPORT and 2 chairs, wood and leather construction. Very reasonable. Call Midway 4050 evenings after 6.30.

1936 LEONARD Electric Refrigerator Very reasonable. Tappan Gas Range $10 Electric Ironer $22. Adam 4031.

TWO SHOWER CABINETS One new, $17.50 complete. One used, $15 complete. Baer Hardware, 175 Rowland.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S Main.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave West

9x12 AXMINSTER Rugs, Reg. $42.50. Special $26.50. 3 only Home Interiors. 76 N. Main Canal 1867

USED RADIO—$3 to $15 Reconditioned bargains Take yours in trade. 56 East First.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, good shape, very reasonable Owner leaving city. Poplar 2852

TWO Rudd automatic storage water heaters. Will sacrifice. 31 South Main

Casey's Window Shades
67 N Diamond Erie 4402

TAPPAN RANGE with cabinet. Good condition. Phone Canal 4504

WOODEN BED springs rocker. 693 West Fourth St.

Live Stock

FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire sheep eight young ewes two yearling rams and ram lambs Best blood lines. Vernon Coy, Greenwich Ohio

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves hogs sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations

ONE TEAM small mares Very sound and in good condition Cheap G. L. Rogers 345 Park Ave East. Canal 4167

GUERNSEY COW—3 years old due to freshen Sept. 1 Call B F Jones Spring 4772

2 FRESH COWS with calves one bull 15 months old Chas Beer north of Liberty Park.

WANTED—Mules 14 to 15 hands 5 to 8 years old, sound. C M Lee LeRoy Ohio

DORSET RAMS. Bessie Smith R F D. —No 1, Phone 5035 Blue, Ashland Ohio

GOOD young breeding ewes $3 to $4 per head Phone 6904 Bellville

FOR SALE—Ten weaning pigs. Call Poplar 4889

18 SHOATS for sale also oats Phone Spring 3013

Musical Instruments

JAMES F. HOPPE
PIANOS
128 W Fourth Open Evenings

SAXOPHONE and banjo like new. Sacrifice price Call 50 West Third St

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
54 E Third Canal 4441

HUNDREDS of Mansfield people like our service You will too R M Grassick 38 Wayne Erie 1125

Typewriters and Supplies

Bargains In Used Typewriters From $12.50 Up
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W 3rd—Canal 4395 3695

SEE US regard monthly inspection contracts on typewriters and adding machines O I Typewriter

Wearing Apparel

OHIO BROKERAGE 111 North Main —Store in the hands of Brownie Sales Promoter Creditors demand $3,000—must be raised in 8 days Sale starts Thursday 9 a. m.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Coal heating stove and coal cook stove Must be reasonable Cana 1857 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

50 ACRES—Not over $2500 southwest of Mansfield about 10 miles out Box 647-A News-Journal

WANTED TO BUY—1¼ inch dry chestnut boards Write P O Box 11 Mansfield O

BEER BOTTLES WANTED—Pay 1c apiece. Cameo Grill, 54 Harker St.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$250
1931 Auburn Coupe. New paint.	$125
1931 Buick Sedan	$200
1929 Ford Tudor	$50

No Trades—Can Finance
With no Down Payment
Room 204 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 4474

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

MODERN Super Service Station, well established. Selling account of health. A. D. Songer, Nevada, O.

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, inc., 404 Walpark.

Money to Loan—On Real Estate

Construction Loans
Available on properties to be located in the South or Southwest Section
Central Realty Service
16½ S Park. Canal 3536

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Blackman's Offerings

Lily Street close to Orchard St., 6 rooms, complete bath Large lot and garage Price $2300. Small down payment, balance monthly

Penn Avenue—Six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room and sleeping porch Fair size lot and garage This property in fine condition. Price $5000 This is an estate to be closed

Located at Windsor 6 miles from Mansfield on Route 42 a 4-room house. Two rooms could be finished on second floor. Large lot Price $700 cash.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave Canal 1388

WAYNE ST.—6 room strictly modern home, double garage, nice lot, fruit and shrubbery Only $2700 —a real bargain

NINTH AVE.—New 3-room bungalow Electric and water, large lot garage $900 Small down payment.
A. J. EGLESBERG
Eagles Bldg.
Spring 3142 Erie 3754

BUY A READY CUT HOME, one floor plan, 5 rooms bath, small down payment, $29.50 per month. James Burkhart, Material Sales Representative for Sears Roebuck Lumber and Millwork. 108 Bird Bldg. Canal 3173.

STEWART AVENUE—In the Boulevards attractive six room home reduced to the unbelievable price of $4500. terms Joe Seibert, Canal 1162.

F. H. A. LOANS
HUFF REALTY CO.
Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg Canal 3140

4-ROOM bungalow Parry Ave., Lincoln Heights. $2000. Adam 4969

Farm and Land for Sale

FARM BARGAIN

If you are looking for a real bargain in a farm don't fail to see this 148 acres Has good six room house bank barn 40x60 hog house, chicken house, two car garage and spring house An abundance of good spring water Running water in pasture. For a short time only—$4500

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. F. Farrow Albert Stoodt
H Fogle
Canal 1501 22½ S Main

Eight Acres 7 miles out Six room house Electric good basement drilled well, good spring running water in pasture Good 20x20 garage chicken house 10x24 cow stable and other outbuildings. At $1950 for quick sale $500 down balance monthly payments.
GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

88 ACRES, mostly level, on Route 13 south from Bellville, 7-room dwelling barn other outbuildings timber, electric at door G W. Maglott Bellville O

Lots for Sale

Sunset Heights
Buy a choice lot in Sunset Heights on Park Ave West, or adjoining Sunset Park and build at our special low prices
MID-OHIO CORP
G W Bahl Pres Canal 1234

WOODWARD and Forest Avenues—Beautiful laying lots in best residential section Only $800 These are good buys See W C. Mansfield & Son Canal 3483

Real Estate Dealers

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 40 W Third St
John Sebastian Salesman Canal 3575.

B. W. Knapp Agency
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

BELL REALTY CO.
67 N Walnut Canal 2111

HARRY L. HALL
Farmers Bank Bldg —Canal 4511

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for home in or near Mansfield a good duplex 12% income property at Lakeside on Lake Erie 5 rooms, large porch and bath upstairs and down Sacrifice for immediate sale 70 Marion Ave

FOR SALE OR TRADE on city property 160 acre dairy farm well located Call Adam 1837

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED DIRECT from owner 5 to 7 room modern house Priced around $3500 Will pay cash Box 492-B News-Journal

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles

GIRLS AND BOYS Twin-Flex Cushioned Dixie Flyer Bicycles, were $41.95 now $33.71 Met's Auto Supply 64 N Walnut

RE-BUILT BICYCLES—Like new mechanical condition $8 up C. E. Peat Hardware, 180 Lexington and Grover

FOR SALE — 1937 Indian Chief A-1 condition and appearance Reasonable Poplar 3865 16 Chandler Pl

HAWTHORNE 1936 Boy's Bicycle, excellent condition. $15 Canal 4848

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

SMALL Cabin Trailer, new. Fully equipped for two. Vacuum brakes. See it this week at the new Sinclair Station, top of Ashland Hill.

18 FT. SEMI-TRAILER, 24x7 dual tires with spare. $450. Nash-Reo 70 N. Diamond. Canal 4477.

Automobiles for Sale

1938 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Town Sedan, many extras; 2,800 miles. Will accept trade. Call Erie 1740 after 5 p m

1936 OLDSMOBILE Tudor, trunk Only two careful owners. Very reasonable. Rear 100 West Fourth.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E Second Canal 3466

1937 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel truck. Low mileage, terms, trade. R. E. Moorhead. 37 Park Ave. West.

31 FORD DeLuxe Tudor, new paint, tires, brakes. $115. R R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Market.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third

1938 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coach. Like new, only 5,000 miles. A bargain. Adam 2064.

1938 WILLYS Sedan, demonstrator. Reduced $100. Terman Motors. 66 N Franklin Canal 3176

FORD "85" SEDAN DELIVERY, 6000 miles, A-1 condition. $450 R. E Ford. Greenwich, Ohio.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N Diamond

SEE our display of fine used cars. Crider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave. E.

1930 FORD Cabriolet The first $65 takes it! Rear 100 West Fourth Street.

1933 FORD Tudor, a rare bargain at $135 Rear 100 West Fourth Street.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, $30 cash. 223 Newman St after 5 30 p. m.

Automobiles Wanted

WILL PAY off mortgage and trade car on equity on late model sedan Private Wm V. Lynch, R F.D. No 4, East Mansfield, O

CASH PAID for late model cars Hinkle Motors, 104 N Diamond Spring 3609

Accessories—Tires Parts

JUST WRECKING
Most anything — Cars, Trucks, Tractors If you were here, Seeing is believing.
BOOKIE'S UNIVERSAL PARTS CO
200 Ashland Road.

GLASS
Auto Plate and Window Glass
Mirrors Resilvered.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302

TRY the Franklin Body Shop first Everything priced at cost or less Hub caps, ignition parts, accessories, brake lining, clutch facings gaskets, hydraulic brake parts spark plugs etc. 8 N Franklin, Adam 2213

AUTO RADIO
A few demonstrators at reduced prices Forts Auto Electric, 65 N Franklin.

RODNEY H CHANDLER now located at 100 Park Ave. West Hi-Speed Gas & Oils—Washing Greasing

Parts for late model cars.
D & W AUTO WRECKING CO
209 N Adams Canal 1545

THREE 7.00x20 truck tires Nearly new. BUCHAN'S, 31 South Main

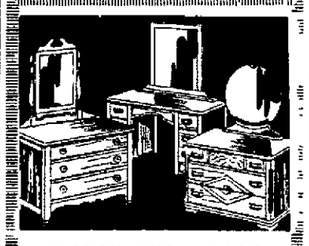
TWO 7.00x16 used passenger car tires. Very good. 20 N Weldon Ave

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Front End and Steering Alignment a Specialty
Shelly Smith Alignment Ser.
Mansfield, Ashland, Lakewood and Cleveland
R. 22 N Adams Canal 1587

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
Reindl & Hissong
183 N Franklin Canal 1112

SPECIAL!
Brake Adjustment 49c
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES



WATCH THIS SPACE
EACH FRIDAY FOR REAL
MONEY SAVING
BARGAINS

2-Door Wardrobe ..	$12.95
4 Ft Rollaway Bed with Innerspring Mattress	$11.95
Simmons 99-Coil Spring	$4.50
Utility Cabinet	$4.95

Terms — Trade-ins — Free Delivery

THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
21 E. 4th Canal 1669

When Should You Get a Loan?

Make sure before you borrow that a loan will actually help you and not hinder you Then make sure the terms are best for you and that the lender is fair and reasonable to deal with.

If you can better yourself with a loan to drive a cash bargain, consolidate debts, reduce payments or to meet any cash emergency, we believe you will find The City Loan plan of financing is made to suit you best. Phone or stop in to talk it over without obligation.

AVERAGE LOAN COSTS
less than 8¢ a day

You Can Borrow Any Amount $25 to $1000	*Repay In Step-Down Payments Starting at ..	Payments Reduce As You Repay Amounting	Monthly Cost Averages
$1000	$50 per mo.	$15.89 per mo.	$4.78
700	35 "	12.63 "	4.09
500	30 "	10.80 "	3.65
300	18 "	7.94 "	2.86
200	12 "	6.23 "	2.15
100	6 "	4.01 "	1.22
25	3 "	2.87 "	.37

*Payments reduce $1 per month for each $50 repaid. Also the cost constantly reduces. The cost shown in the column is included in your payments. Straight time loans for amounts repaid after maturing months.

LOANS $25 to $1000
THE CITY LOAN
Office Hours 8:30 to 5 P. M.
Closed Thurs. Afternoons

Canal 3596
74 N. Main St.
Open Sat. Nights Until 8

"SALES MEAN JOBS"

BUY - SMILE

SAT. AUG. 27TH IS USED CAR DAY

When You Buy a Used Car--These Things Happen:

1. The manufacturer needs men to build a new one.
2. Some dealer buys and sells this new one.
3. Some salesman makes a commission
4. Some mechanic gets work reconditioning your trade-in.

If You Need a Better Car--Trade It In Now!

CHECK THESE BIG USED CAR SAVINGS!

ORDERS FROM THE BOSS!

"Move All Used Cars Immediately!"
A. M. COLBY

LIBERAL TRADES--TERMS

36 Dodge Coach . . $525	36 Plymouth Sedan $525
36 Dodge Coupe . . $495	36 Plymouth Sedan $495
35 Dodge Coupe . . $425	35 Plymouth Coupe $365
34 Dodge Sedan . . $350	34 Plymouth Sedan $295
33 Dodge Sedan . . $295	33 Plymouth Sedan $250
33 DeSoto Sedan . . $295	33 Chev. Coach . . $225

Special!
34 PONTIAC SEDAN
Cut From $425 to
$295

TRUCKS

35 Chev. 1½ Ton	$325
35 Chev. 1½ Ton	$295
34 Dodge 1 Ton Panel . . .	$295
34 Dodge ½ Ton Panel . . .	$195
34 Int. Pickup . .	$195
34 Int. Panel . .	$165

Special!
35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Was $395. Cut to
$295

You'll Never Buy For Less!

COLBY & EARICK, Inc.

20th Year

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN CANAL 1751

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan ...$75
1929 Hup. 8 Sedan $75
1930 Buick 6 Sedan $65
1930 Buick Coupe $50
1930 Chevrolet Coupe ..$65
1929 Olds Coupe $50
1928 Buick Coupe $35
1929 Ford Tudor $50
Many Others—Easy Terms

QUALITY CAR
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

USED CAR Bargains

1936 Dodge 4r. Touring Sedan	$525	1930 Packard Sedan	$125
1935 Packard 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$525	1932 Buick Sedan	$195
1937 Willys DeLuxe Sedan	$395	1933 Ford Coupe	$165
1936 Terraplane 2-Dr. Brougham ...	$425	1930 Ford Roadster	$65
1937 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan	$665	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$165
1937 Hudson Custom Sedan	$765	1936 Graham Sedan	$545
1932 Graham Sedan	$195	1931 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe	$95

1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Radio $150

Mersh Motor Sales Co.
HUDSON MOTOR CARS
"Pete" Holland, Used Car Mgr.
217 Park Ave. E. Canal 1391

Repossessed Bargains

1937 Chev. Deluxe Town Sedan--Low Mileage
1937 Terraplane Coach DeLuxe--Like New
1936 Ford Fordor DeLuxe--Radio

Many Others at Wholesale Prices.
TERMS TRADES
50 WEST 6TH ST.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Just Like Finding Money

WHOLESALE PRICES

Offered to Retail Buyers

1934 Ford Tudor	$195	1937 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan	$575
1935 Ford Tudor	$245	1937 Chev. DeLuxe Coupe ...	$550
1933 Ford Coupe	$145	1937 Chev. Master Coupe	$495
1935 Chev. Coach	$265	1937 Ford Tudor	$450
1936 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan	$425		
1933 Chev. Town Sedan	$215		
1933 Plymouth Coach	$200		
1935 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$335		
1935 Ford Coupe	$235		

Trucks

1934 Int. ½ Ton Panel	$150
1935 Chev. 157" Chassis & Cab....	$265
1936 Chev. 157" Chassis & Cab ...	$375
1934 Ford ½ Ton Pickup	$150

Many Other Reconditioned Cars at Wholesale Prices
Your Present Car Accepted in Trade

Buy a Used Car on Our Partnership Plan
Come in and Let Us Tell You About It

Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. E. Canal 4109

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Look at these BARGAINS!

1936 Packard
"120" 4 Door Touring Sedan ... $595
One Owner.

1937 Dodge
2 Door Touring Sedan, one owner. Can't tell from new $635

1936 Pontiac
2 Door Sedan. This car is a beauty $465

1936 Plymouth
4 Door Touring Sedan $425

1935 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan Radio & Heater.. $325

CRIDER
Motors Corp.
161 Park Ave. E. Canal 1561

YOU'LL DO BETTER HERE!

We Have the Finest
USED CARS
In Town

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Touring Sedan	$545
1936 Chrysler Touring Sedan. Cruising Gear	$545
1935 Plymouth Touring Brougham	$375
1934 Plymouth Special Coupe	$245
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	$195
1934 Plymouth Special Sedan	$275
1931 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup	$95
1930 Ford "A" Coach	$75

Others $25.00 and Up

HERRING Motor Car Co.
28 Years
A Dependable Dealer
26-30 S. Walnut Canal 1474

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—With His Tongue In His Cheek. By Segar

MY GORSH, CHIEF MINISTER, WE CAN'T LET HIM BLUFF US
KING SWEE'PEA WILL HAVE TO GO TO CUSPIDONIA AND APOLOGIZE TO KING CABOOSO— WE DON'T WANT WAR
WE HAVE TWO MAJOR TROUBLES— THOSE DERN DEMONS AND KING CABOOSO! NO PEACE, NO REST
WE'VE GOT TO GO AND SMOOTH THINGS OVER— WE'VE JUST GOT TO GO
WELL— IF WE GOTTA GO— WE GOTTA GO
SO LE'S GO
-AND YOU APOLOGIZE NICE TO KING CABOOSO AND NO STICKING OUT OF THE TONGUE

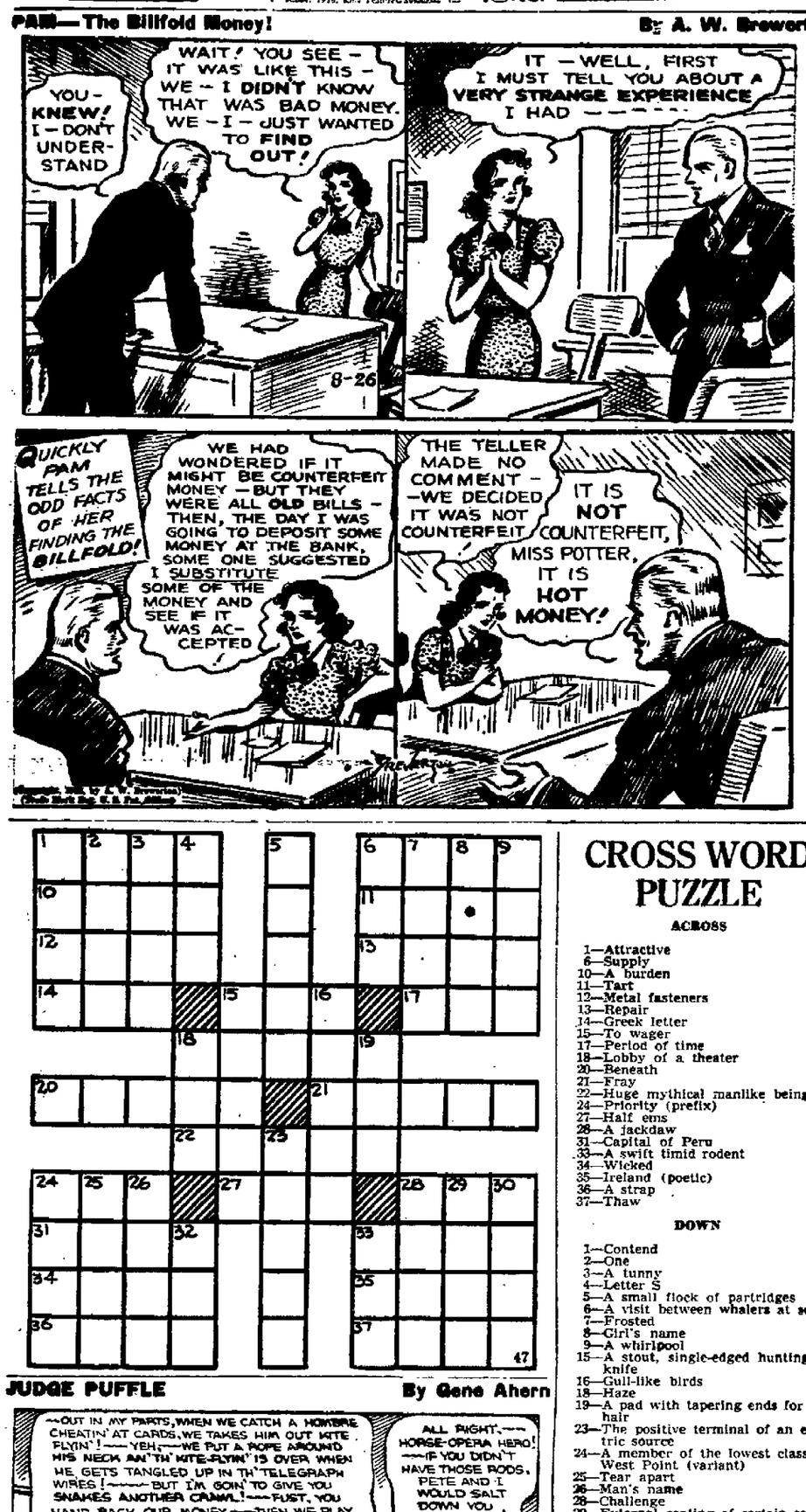
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—"As It Must To All Men?" By Harold Gray

DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST, SHANGHAI? GUDGE HAS STARTED AN OPPOSITION TRUCKIN' LINE TO TRY TO RUN JACK OUT O' BUSINESS-
8-26-38
AND HE'S HIRED TH' TOUGHEST THUGS HE COULD GET TO DRIVE HIS TRUCKS- HE'S PROMISED TO RUN JACK'S TRUCKS OFF TH' ROAD IN A MONTH-
HAS HE? WELL, WELL, WELL!
HIRED A BUNCH OF THUGS, EH? JACK AND HIS BOYS AREN'T THUGS, BUT I'D HARDLY PREFER THEM FOR SISSIES OR PANTY-WASTES, EITHER- THIS SHOULD BE INTERESTING-
HAROLD GRAY
WHAT? JENNY? DEAD? ARE YOU SURE?
POOR JENNY- NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT BEFORE-
ANOTHER TRUCK CLIPPED HIM- HIT AND RUN- ROLLED DOWN INTO APPLE GULLY AND BURNED-
ACCIDENT! THIS WAS NO ACCIDENT!

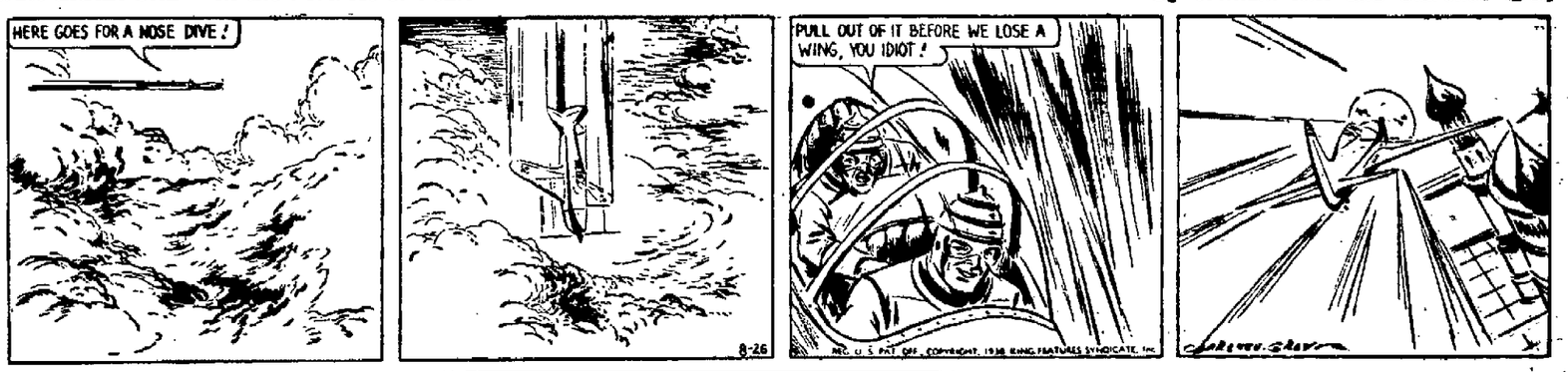
THE NEBBS—The Brats. By Sol Hess

IF STEVE MARRIES THAT WIDOW, HE'LL FALL HEIR TO TWO OF THE MOST PERFECT BRATS IT IS POSSIBLE FOR OVERINDULGENCE TO FASHION
I WOULDN'T WISH THEM ON AN ENEMY
THAT KID'S GOT NO RESPECT FOR AGE OR ANYTHING- THE WAY HE TALKS TO ME YOU'D THINK WE JUST GOT THROUGH PLAYING MARBLES!
AND THE GIRL IS WORSE-
PATSY, HER WAITRESS, SAID TO HER TODAY, "WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? YOU'RE JUST THE SHADOW OF NOTHING- WHAT YOU NEED IS A HIGH CHAIR, A BIB AND A SLAP IN THE MOUTH IF YOU DON'T EAT WHAT'S LAID BEFORE YOU!"

PAM—The Billfold Money! By A. W. Brewerton


YOU- KNEW! I- DON'T UNDER-STAND
WAIT! YOU SEE- IT WAS LIKE THIS- WE- I DIDN'T KNOW THAT WAS BAD MONEY. WE- I- JUST WANTED TO FIND OUT!
8-26
IT- WELL, FIRST I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT A VERY STRANGE EXPERIENCE I HAD ------
QUICKLY PAM TELLS THE ODD FACTS OF HER FINDING THE BILLFOLD!
WE HAD WONDERED IF IT MIGHT BE COUNTERFEIT MONEY- BUT THEY WERE ALL OLD BILLS- THEN, THE DAY I WAS GOING TO DEPOSIT SOME MONEY AT THE BANK, SOME ONE SUGGESTED I SUBSTITUTE SOME OF THE MONEY AND SEE IF IT WAS ACCEPTED
THE TELLER MADE NO COMMENT- -WE DECIDED IT WAS NOT COUNTERFEIT
IT IS NOT COUNTERFEIT, MISS POTTER, IT IS HOT MONEY!

BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—A Job In The Balance. By Walt Disney

Y' SAY YOU'VE GOT SOME NEWS I OUGHTA KNOW? IS IT ABOUT MY JOB?
WELL, YES AND NO! NOT ABOUT YOUR JOB, DIRECTLY!
WELL, WHAT, THEN?
IT'S ABOUT YOUR BOSS— MR. PIPER!
A PLUMBER WAS IN HERE LAST NIGHT AND HE TOLD ME THAT ME AND A BUNCH OF OTHER PLUMBERS ARE—
YES?
---CAMPAIGNING TO PUT PIPER COMPLETELY OUT O' BUSINESS!
OH, F' GOSH SAKES!

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Calling All Race Pilots! By Hal Forrest

I'M OKAY, FELLOWS! BUT YOU CAN PERFORM AN AUTOPSY ON THAT BUS OF MINE IF YOU WANT TO.
WELL, TAILSPIN. THIS QUEERS MY CHANCES IN THE BENDIX!
SOMETHING GO WRONG, DOC?
NOPE! POPPA ALWAYS TOLD ME TO BE TRUTHFUL! I WAS JUST CLOWNING FOR THE GRANDSTAND AS I CAME IN. THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T SEE THOSE CURTISS HAWKS!
ALL RACE PILOTS ON THE LINE!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Attractive
6—Supply
10—A burden
11—Tart
12—Metal fasteners
13—Repair
14—Greek letter
15—To wager
17—Period of time
18—Lobby of a theater
20—Beneath
21—Fray
22—Huge mythical manlike being
24—Priority (prefix)
27—Half ems
28—A jackdaw
31—Capital of Peru
33—A swift timid rodent
34—Wicked
35—Ireland (poetic)
36—A strap
37—Thaw

DOWN

1—Contend
2—One
3—A tunny
4—Letter S
5—A small flock of partridges
6—A visit between whalers at sea
7—Frosted
8—Girl's name
9—A whirlpool
15—A stout, single-edged hunting knife
16—Gull-like birds
18—Haze
19—A pad with tapering ends for the hair
23—The positive terminal of an electric source
24—A member of the lowest class at West Point (variant)
25—Tear apart
26—Man's name
28—Challenge
29—External coating of certain seeds
30—Departed
32—High in pitch (music)
33—Exclamation to attract attention

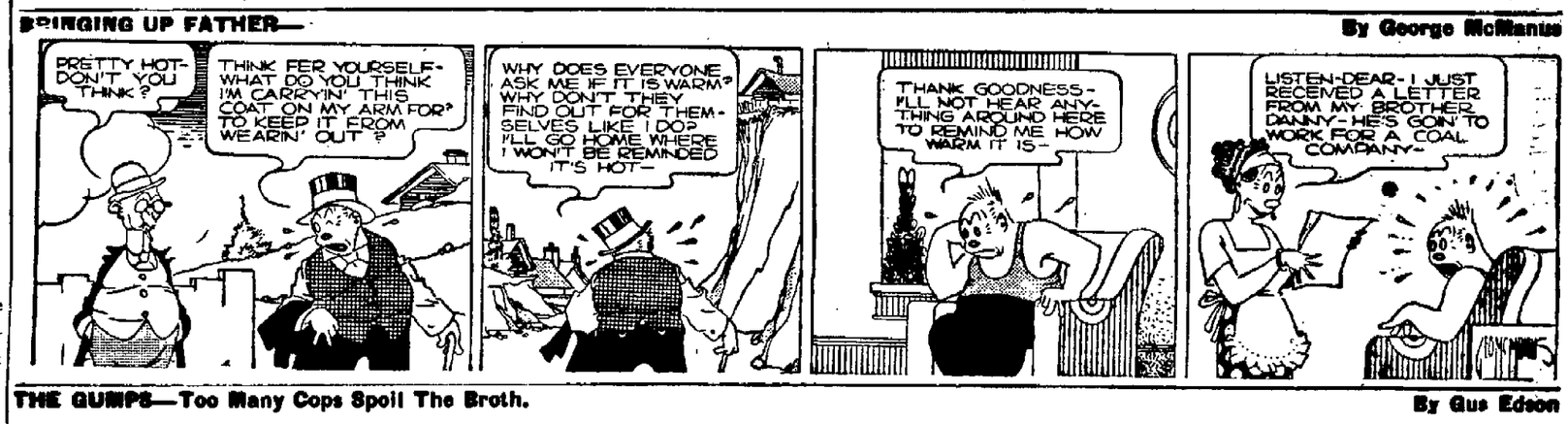
Answer to previous puzzle.

P	O	P	S		H	E		S	E	A
A	B	E	T		A	C	C	O	R	D
R	O	P	E		T	H	A	W	E	D
B	E		R	O		O	N			
O		E	N	D	S		T	A	M	S
I		L		D	I	B		S		E
L	U	L	L		P	U	S	H		L
		O	S		Y	E		F	E	
T	O	F	F	E	E		E	P	I	C
H	A	L	T	E	R		D	I	N	T
O	R	Y		M	E		Y	E	N	S

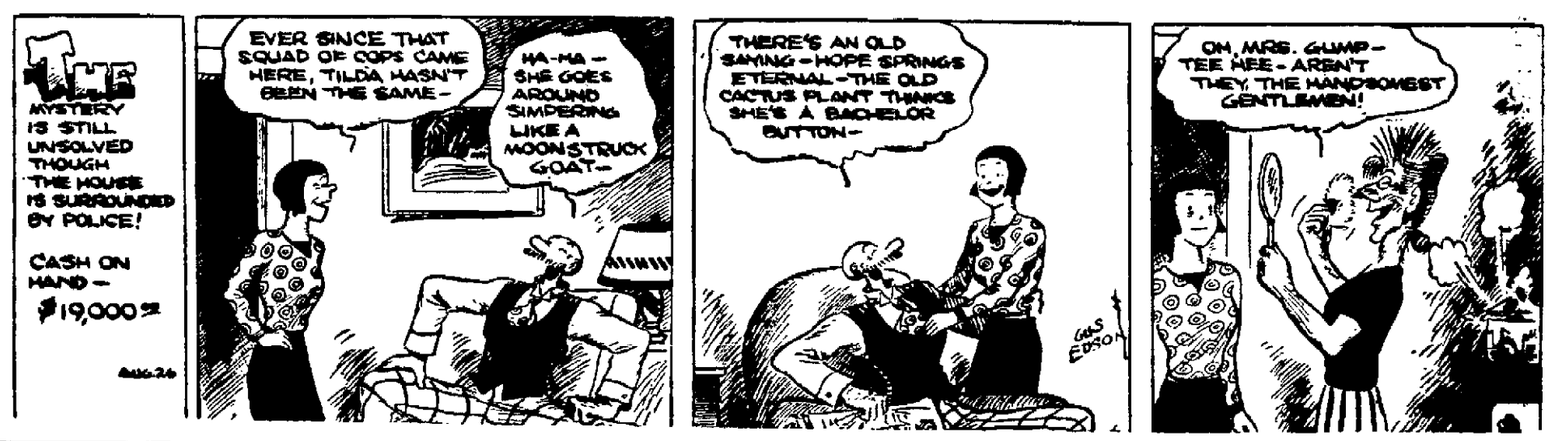
JUDGE PUFFLE By Gene Ahern

---OUT IN MY PARTS, WHEN WE CATCH A HOMBRE CHEATIN' AT CARDS, WE TAKES HIM OUT KITE FLYIN'!---YEH,---WE PUT A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK AN' TH' KITE-FLYIN' IS OVER WHEN HE GETS TANGLED UP IN TH' TELEGRAPH WIRES!---BUT I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU SNAKES ANOTHER CRAWL!---FUST, YOU HAND BACK OUR MONEY,---THEN WE PLAY POKER WITH AN HONEST DECK,---AN' TH' FUST ONE OF YOU MAKES A CROOKED PASS, MY PAL WILL STING YOU WITH LEAD BEES!
ALL RIGHT,--- HORSE-OPERA HERO! ---IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THOSE RODS, PETE AND I WOULD SALT DOWN YOU THREE FISH!
PLAY IT OVER, GENTS!
8-26

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


PRETTY HOT- DON'T YOU THINK?
THINK FER YOURSELF- WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M CARRYIN' THIS COAT ON MY ARM FOR? TO KEEP IT FROM WEARIN' OUT?
WHY DOES EVERYONE ASK ME IF IT IS WARM? WHY DON'T THEY FIND OUT FOR THEMSELVES LIKE I DO? I'LL GO HOME WHERE I WON'T BE REMINDED IT'S HOT—
THANK GOODNESS- I'LL NOT HEAR ANYTHING AROUND HERE TO REMIND ME HOW WARM IT IS-
LISTEN-DEAR- I JUST RECEIVED A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER DANNY- HE'S GOIN' TO WORK FOR A COAL COMPANY-

THE GUMPS—Too Many Cops Spoil The Broth. By Gus Edson


THE MYSTERY IS STILL UNSOLVED THOUGH THE HOUSE IS SURROUNDED BY POLICE!
CASH ON HAND- $19,000.72
Aug. 26
EVER SINCE THAT SQUAD OF COPS CAME HERE, TILDA HASN'T BEEN THE SAME-
HA-HA- SHE GOES AROUND SIMPERING LIKE A MOONSTRUCK GOAT-
THERE'S AN OLD SAYING- HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL- THE OLD CACTUS PLANT THINKS SHE'S A BACHELOR BUTTON-
OH, MRS. GUMP- TEE HEE- AREN'T THEY THE HANDSOMEST GENTLEMEN!

LI'L ABNER—Who Kin They Be? By Al Capp

AS OUR HERO UNVEILS THE STATUE OF HIS LATE MAMMY AND PAPPY, THE CROWD BURSTS INTO A ROAR OF HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER- WHEREUPON THE TWO LITTLE MEN SPRING FURIOUSLY INTO ACTION!!!-
P-PLEASE DON'T LAUGH, FOLKS- AH L-LOVED 'EM!
HAW HAW!
LAUGH THIS OFF, YOU HYENA!
RIDICULOUS, ARE THEY!?
SO THERE YOU ARE!!
I WARNED YOU THAT IF I CAUGHT YOU DISOBEYING MY ORDERS AGAIN- YOU'D BE THROUGH!?- WELL- I'VE CAUGHT YOU!- GIVE ME THOSE CLOAKS!!
VERY WELL, CHIEF!
WEARING 'EM WRONG SIDE OUT!?- HA!!- A FINE LOT OF ADVERTISING THEY GAVE ME!!
WE'RE THROUGH. WE MIGHT AS WELL UNMASK!
MASKED MARVEL COMPANY

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

On Furniture or Plain Note—Money same day

No wage assignments or credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Repay monthly. To apply, just phone or call at office.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

149 Cities Established 1878

7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4216

Near EDGAR A. GUEST Prod., CBS, 9:15 Also Fort and Green, mornings, WJW

Chuckle Corner

AN INSURANCE company reveals that the mortality rate of ball players is higher than other athletes. Take pitchers, for instance. They're always on the slab.

! ! !

Pickets in front of a swanky Pittsburgh apartment house wore full dress. Maybe the place was unfair to organized sartorial splendor.

! ! !

A recent prison count showed 2,703 prisoners in Sing Sing, where there are 2,705 cells. Warden Lawes probably is wondering if he'll have enough backs for the football team.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OOPS INQUIRY

Acting Coroner Finds Cause of Infant's Death.

The death of Helen Marie Carver, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Carver of near Bellville, was described as "unavoidable" today by Acting Coroner D. C. Lavender after he had performed an autopsy on the infant's body late yesterday.

The child died Wednesday night after suffering from whooping cough for a month, allegedly without medical treatment.

Dr. Lavender said the post-mortem revealed death was due to a blood clot in the pulmonary artery. The clot may have been present almost since birth, he added.

Funeral services for the infant were to be held this afternoon at the home of Paul Bushey, the child's grandfather, in Shelby, with Rev. R. T. Crowe of the First Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, Shelby.

PROBE DEATHS OF 3 FARM BOYS

Iowa Youths Killed When Cave-in Traps Them.

HAMBURG, Ia.—(AP)—An inquest will be held here tonight into the deaths of three small farm boys, killed near here yesterday when they were trapped in a deep gully by a cave-in, Coroner Ralph Lovelady said.

The victims were John Briggs, 9, and Robert Briggs, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, and Olin Mullins, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mullins, on whose farm the tragedy occurred. A fourth youngster, Carl Mullins, 4, who was playing with the boys, escaped uninjured.

Searchers found the three bodies several hours later beneath a huge mound of loose dirt.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Automobile Stolen—The theft of his auto from Newman street near East Fifth street while he was at work at the Westinghouse plant was reported to police yesterday by Wayne Frakes, Shelby.

Picnic Saturday — The annual picnic and shoot of the Mansfield Muzzle-Loader Rifle club will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Triangle Gun club grounds on the Park avenue west road.

Purse Taken—Mrs. B. W. Knapp, 171 Bartley avenue, told police yesterday that while she was in the yard a thief entered her home and took her purse containing $7.50 from a buffet drawer in the dining room.

Shows Improvement—Billy Edwards, 12, who has been seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Linn road, Five Points, for the past six weeks was reported improved today.

Loses Chickens — The theft of 25 young chickens from the Verne Graham farm on Ridge road was reported to Sheriff E. P. Long early today. Graham said the thief cut a fence to release the chickens.

Auto Hits Pole — Police today reported that an automobile operated by Justice B. McNatt, Anderson, Ind., plunged over the curb at Springmill and Bowman streets at 1 a. m. today and sheared off a utility pole. The driver was uninjured.

Goes to Elyria—Donald Cram, Y. M. C. A. physical director, left this afternoon for Elyria to attend the state softball tournament in session there today, Saturday and Sunday. Cram is a member of the tournament protest committee.

License Suspended — Probate Judge C. J. Anderson yesterday suspended the driving license of a 17-year-old Lucas youth for 30 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on South Main street, Mansfield. The youth was paroled to relatives for six months.

Treated for Bite — Wayne Greene, 14, of R. D. 2, Butler, was treated at General hospital Thursday morning for a snake bite on the left knee, received while playing near his home.

Build Residences—Building permits for the construction of two new residences with a total estimated valuation of $10,600 were issued at city hall yesterday. They went to J. L. Ebbert, 232 Walter street, for the erection of a home at a cost of $4,100, and E. L. Myers, 537 Andover road, for the construction of a $6,500 residence.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

INJURIES FATAL

Gloucster Man's Arms, Leg Cut Off By Coal Train.

ATHENS—(AP)—Joseph Mason, 51, Gloucster, died in Sheltering Arms hospital today of injuries received when he was run over by a New York Central railroad coal train. Mason was found lying beside the track with his right leg and both arms cut off. His wife and four children survive.

Timely Announcements

NOTICE FARMERS

Wanted Veal Calves. Call Canal 4261. Haring's Meat Market.

Participants in Mutual Investing Companies are not plagued with the problem of "when" or "what" to buy and sell. Paul F. Cropper, OPS Building. Canal 4171.

Notice to Members of the Mansfield Liederkranz. Fish fry this evening at clubrooms.
Joe Schmidt, Secretary.

This will be a hard year for those who plan to take it easy. STUDY now and PREPARE yourself for future business.
THE MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL, INC.
16½ South Park Street
Canal 2748
New term, September 6.

I will be out of the city from August 21 until September 6.
Dr. W. D. Abrams.

HOW TO RAISE CASH IN A HURRY!

FREQUENTLY our customers must have cash in a HURRY. We show them that we know how to step lively. Money advanced to

PAY WHAT YOU OWE
BUY WHAT YOU NEED
REDUCE INSTALMENTS
MEET EMERGENCIES

Our credit requirements are liberal. Small monthly payments. Prompt, friendly service. Come in, write or phone for further facts.

Crawford Finance, Inc.
W. A. PROSHEK, Mgr.
404 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 1122
PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS

An Angle Bargain
Wide Mouth, Kerr Mason, Quart Jars, Per Doz. ..... 90¢

Page's Butter, lb. ..... 30¢
Dickory Bacon, lb. ..... 30¢
Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans ..... 25¢
Famous Birdie Tomatoes, in large cans, 2 for 25¢
Sugar Rock Cantaloupes, Sweet large size, 2 for .. 25¢
Empty Vinegar Kegs, 22 gal. solid oak, ea. $1.25
Fancy Rich. Co. Potatoes, per 15 lb. pk. 19¢
Texas Grapefruit, About the last, 6 for .. 25¢
Fresh Grated Horseradish, glass ..... 10¢
Ketchup Spice, pkg. ..... 10¢

John E. Angle
Canal 2596 18 S. Park St.

"It's Air Conditioned"
SATTERLEE'S
WEST FOURTH ST. MARKET RESTAURANT
"Where the Crowd Eats"

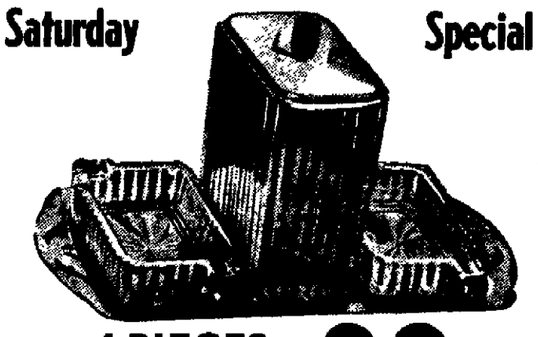
SATURDAY SPECIALS
FRESH PEACH PIE With Whipped Cream ..... 10¢
MUTT AND JEFF Ice Cream Sundae ..... 10¢
½ Cantaloupe and Ice Cream 10c

PLATE LUNCH
Creamed Chicken & Home Made Biscuits 30c
Liver and Bacon 30c
Swiss Steak 30c
Pork Tenderloin (Spanish Style) 30c
Roast Beef and Dressing 25c
Chow Mein 30c
Fried Fish 30c
Health salad, mixed vegetables, potatoes, bread, butter and drink included.
We Serve Until 8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY SPECIAL!
FRIED CHICKEN
Whipped Potatoes, Head Lettuce Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Home Made Rolls and Drink 30c
SWISS STEAK 30c
ROAST PORK and DRESSING . . 30c
ROAST BEEF and DRESSING . . 30c
STUFFED MANGOES 25c
VEAL LOAF 25c
FRIED PERCH 25c
Choice of Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Head Lettuce Salad, Hot Rolls and Bran Muffins. Choice of Drink.
COLD PLATES OF ALL KINDS Rolls and Drink Included 25c
WHITEY'S
8 N. WALNUT ST.

Tommy Lee
AND HIS BAND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
LAKEVIEW PARK
Lakeville, Ohio

WE'RE UNPACKING
FALL HATS
The kind you're looking for MEN, here's your hat if you're after style.
$2.95 Up
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S Main St.

SMOKER SET
Saturday Special

4 PIECES 23c
Two gleaming ash trays and a stunning matching cigarette jar with red knobbed lid. Set on a streamlined tray.
SHAW Jewelry Co.
71 N. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Enjoy That Good
ISALY BUTTER
With Corn on the Cob
2 lbs. 53c
(Friday, Saturday, Sunday)

A visit to any bright, clean, inviting Isaly Store will give you many happy suggestions for tempting Summer dishes. Then, too, you will find dairy foods more economical and at the same time more nourishing.

★ Isaly's Finer Quality Swiss Cheese lb. 25c
★ Moist, Mild and Mellow Cream Cheese lb. 17c
★ Fresh Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese pt. 10c
★ Sugardale Quality Barbecue Ham Loaf ½ lb. 18c
★ Fresh, Extra Large SPANISH PEANUTS 2-lbs. 23c
★ PINEAPPLE PECAN ICE CREAM (Hand Packed) quart 40c
★ Chocolate Honeycomb Chip pt. 15c
In Jiffy Ice Cream Package
★ Giant Red Raspberry Sundae
Vanilla Ice Cream with generous topping of crushed red raspberries, whipped cream and a cherry. 15c

★ ISALY'S ★

Wards School Clothes
Look Better Wear Longer Cost Less!

Save 5¢ at Wards on these famous-for-wear
School Oxfords
Regularly $1.98 1.47
Another Ward "Miracle Value"
Girls' black or brown leather oxfords with snap-on kiltie tongues. Boys' oak leather soled oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 6. Girls' sizes, 3½ to 8.
Leather-Soled Oxfords
Fully lined brown smooth leather. Sizes from 8½ to 2. 98c

School Specials
Sale! 49c Dresses
37c
Tubfast percales! New fall prints and plain colors. Princess, dirndl and 16-gore styles included. They all combine looks and service. Sizes 1-14.

School Special
Sale! Sheer Chiffons
Usually 65c Pr. 57c
2 pair, 1.10
Brand new shades at a saving of 15c a pair! All pure silk, specially knit to make these hose sheerer, yet unusually durable.

Fits Your Figure Smoothly
4-Gore Cut Slips
49c
Won't 'ride up' or twist because of the 4 gore cut! Perfect for your new Fall clothes. Unusually fine rayon taffeta; tailored; embroidered; lacy. 32-44.

Back-to-School SPECIALS!

Boys' 69c Tennis Shoes 44c
Reinforced Duck. Heavy rubber soles.
Boys' Quality Oxfords 1.98
Black leather. Oak leather soles. Ea.
Men's Shirts and Shorts 17c
Fast color shorts, full cut. Rib shirts. Ea.
Ringless Chiffon Hose 49c
Full fashioned sheers. Fall colors. Pr.
Boys' Cotton Golf Sox 19c
New patterns; lastex cuffs, 7½-11. Pr.
Women's Pure Silk Hose 25c
First quality; lisle reinforced feet. Pr.
Young Men's Socks 10c
Rayon and cotton mixtures, for Fall. Pr.
Young Men's Shirts 98c
Preshrunk! Fast color patterns!
Tricot Knit Briefs 25c
Run-resistant rayon satin stripe. Pr.
Boys' Initialed Sweaters 1.59
Sports back, full slide fastener front.
Boys' Fast Color Shirts 69c
Cotton broadcloth, vat dye prints.
Young Men's Dress Pants 2.98
Pleated or regular. Newest patterns.
Boys' Bib Overalls 43c
Sanforized Shrunk husky denim. 4-16.
Sale! Long Stockings 9c
Fine rib with reinforced feet. 6-9½. Pr.

School Special
Sale! 5/8 Hose
Boys' and Girls' 9c pr.
Below-the-knee hose with lastex cuffs. Heather tones and solid colors. 6½-10.

An 11.50 Value. Compare
Knicker Suits
8.90
New for Fall! Smart double breasted sport back coats. Newer fabrics! Smarter patterns! Wards fine tailoring for long wear and good fit. 6-16.

Wards show you how to save on
BRAND NEW
Fall Suits
19.75

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

228 FROM 12 CITY PLAYLOTS GET EMBLEMS

Children Receive Awards for Perfect Attendance, Points Earned in Activities.

With the final activity of Mansfield playgrounds for the summer held this afternoon at Liberty and North Lake parks, the names of 228 children from the 12 playlots who have earned the municipal recreation emblem, were announced by Al Fendrick, playground director.

Emblems are awarded to those who have a perfect attendance for the summer, and who have earned the most number of points in the various playground activities, Fendrick said. Johns park with 51 received the largest number of emblems while Prospect got 41.

Children who received emblems were: Johns park, Pete Campbell, Rod Miller, Ollie Waldman, Paul Lett, Charles Franzen, Robert Means, Albert Franzen, Kenneth Snider, Stanley Snider, Elie Goyish, Gordon Wyllie, W. Rudolph, Edward Holda, Robert Koyer, Robert Tipal, Bud Pittman, Richard Cicolani, Robert Wyllie, Robert Terman, Nic Mavrimatis, Robert Dogget, Robert Wentz, Earl Rudolph.

Norman Phillips, H. Nichless, Margaret Castalda, Gurtha Cole, Mary Gregoria, Rose Gagich, Dorothy Henry, Mary Hurlburt, Kathleen Hunt, Lorraine Hunt, Leatha Kerk, Elaine Logas, Helen Mavrimatis, Eileen Means, Dorothy Norris, Mary Roadpouch, Pauline Russell, Arlene Ridenour, Ruth Sawyer, Helen Szadmopf, Christine Swartz, Mary Reed, Geneva Thomas, Beverly Terman, Virginia Terman, Helen Washington, Marjorie Wyllie, Betty Wentz.

Prospect park—Mary Betz, Beverly Calihan, Ilene Daley, Rita Daley, Betty Dunn, Ruth Gerber, Dorothy Farst, Mildred Metz, Ann Dailey, Miriam Sauder, Mildred Smitzer, Betty Wynn, Geraldine Hoffman, Lyn Ross, LaDonna Metz, Wanda Weiss, Pat Chillinic, Harlan Laser, Balty Schacherer, Edward Litchtle, William Huntsman, Robert Norris, Joe Griffith, Jack Meeting, Leonard Clay, Richard Hollingsworth, William Hallabrin, Frank Schmetzer, John Weber, Gene Emmer, Jack Nagle, Richard Schmahl, Carl Schenk, Edward Sheetz, Andrew Knapp, Paty Bogt, Harold Betz, Edward Umbarger, Ross Frisbee, Frank Chillem, Donald Smoke.

Liberty park—Rosalie Burton, Marjory Metz, Loretta Metz, Dorothy Miller, Stella Petravac, Dorothy Rickert, Marjory Rickert, James Remark, Peter Keyser, Henry Plank, Harold Shoup, Donna Plank, Junior Ellis, Dean Lyman, Donald Lyman, Robert Miller, Richard Baker, Thomas Jacobs, Jake Gaubatz, Martin Henke, Mook Hammer, Adam Freiheit, George Murray, Richard Poth, Ralph Simpson, Robert Donnon, Gene Donnon, Richard Harding, Fred Biddinger, Ray Biddinger, Melvan Watson, Jack Miller, Thomas Dillon, Charles Alderson, Carl Wardman.

Hedges—Robert Reams, Richard Butterfield, John Marinella, Jake Frisch, Harold Cates, Harry Frontz, Richard Gross, Fred Tallman, David Wallick, John Waxler, Robert Woerth, Harold Bricker, James Smith, George Knackstedt, Helen Vasilonic, Irene Passas, Jean Matthews, Marrine Littler, Jackie Dailey, Peggy Fassas, Anna Romona, Doris Wheelock, Dwan Dune, Georganna Simpson, Doloros Wise, Lois Curry.

Brinkerhoff — June Burnham, Mary Engelsand, Mary Cullen, Joyce Burnham, Freida Boebel, Jeannie Cullen, Martha Kinkle, Barbara Shremsberry, Joan Cullen, Phyllis Stanton, Ivan Mitchey, Eugene Ropp, Edwin Mitchey, John Swank, Hugh Eyerly, Alex Koroknay, David Brunk, Ned Brunk, Russell Shively, Tony Koroknay, Richard Sickmiller, Junior Gass, Nick Bosch, Donald Jacobs, Fred Heuss.

Carpenter—Viola Myers, Mary Bogel, Jacquelyn Pilot, Daniels Idele, Kathleen Deimer, Mary Deimer, Rita Kelly, Eleanor Brandt, Mary Seeburger, Kathryn Brandt, Margaret Burger, Pearl Daniels, Junior Pollock, Conrad Schuster, Robert Jacoby, Adam Brandt, Bud Jacoby, William Bechtler, Frank Beckel, Ralph Dillon, Robert Murphy, Robert Vogel.

Temple Court—Marvin McKee Davis Flockencier, Robert Parr Eugene Goin, Charles Miner, Richard Hassinger, Robert Wittlatch, Eugene Au, Bud Fay, Donald May, Mary Houston, Ruth Miles, Treva Miles, Mary May, Betty May, Marilyn Parr, Betty Flockencier, Virginia Gerberick, Mary Gambo.

North Lake park — Maxine Yingling, Barbara Williams, James Bierly, David McClellan, William Scherri, Vernon Bumpus, B Campbell, Edward Dewitt, Robert Emerson, Thomas Emerson, Robert Given, Paul Hellinger, Carl Schafer, William Smith, Ted Bigler, Robert Hammett, Mary Laubscher, Shirley Palmer, Virginia Shambaugh.

South park — Robert Schnug Thomas Schnug, Thomas Bloor, William Cusic, William Selander, Jerry Snyder, James Day, Denny Landon, George Eirch, Frank Black, Marvin Davis, Jerry Resacker, Frank Kloks

Bushnell—George Kyler, Thomas Amsbaugh John Back, Mary Brust, Robert Nelson, Gerald Hobart, Catherine Amsbaugh, William Brust, Cristina Lerez, Priscilla Miller, Frances Brust.

Madison school — Roland Burson, Richard Eccles, Richard Hunter, David Marchant, Jay Marchant, Kenneth Windsor.

BIG AND HEAVY

Milwaukee Family Has Nine Weighing In 2007s.

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The Verette family of Milwaukee has numbers and weight. All the nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Verette are living, and the lightest, Mrs. Bessie Ward, weighs 185 pounds. Lyle, the lightest man, weighs 201. Marlin weighs 245, Cliff 268, Earl 263, Mrs. Edith Helwig 202, Frank 207, Ralph 202, and Floyd 302.

SEEK PWA FUND ON COURTHOUSE JOB AT 'GILEAD

Morrow Commissioners Plan Annex to Building to Meet Overcrowding Condition.

MT. GILEAD—W. J. Fulton, chairman of the Morrow county board of commissioners, announced today that an application for a PWA grant to construct an addition to the courthouse and for repairs to the main building will be filed at the state office at Columbus this week.

If constructed, the addition will be attached to the rear of the courthouse. Plans submitted by Robert Ingleson, Columbus architect, this week, provide for the construction of a 40x50-foot annex.

The basement will contain an auditorium capable of seating approximately 400 persons and the second floor would be divided into offices to relieve crowded conditions which have existed since several county-state and county-federal agencies have been established.

$40,000 Cost Estimate.

The third floor will house the common pleas courtroom, clerk's office, law library and judge's office, according to present plans. Cost of the building as estimated by the architect will be $40,000, the amount including repairs to the present courtroom floor and the division of the space into offices.

At the present time, the county is renting offices for several boards downtown at an average rental of over $1,000. These include the election board, extension service, health board, county board of education and the rehabilitation service. All would be housed in the county building if the project is carried out.

The county would be required to provide approximately $22,000 if a federal grant for 45 per cent of the cost can be obtained and arrangements to raise this sum without the necessity of a bond issue have been completed by the board.

RITES ARE SET

H. J. Schatzinger, 72, Found Deat at Home in Galion.

GALION—Funeral services for Henry J. Schatzinger, 72, of 948 Harding Way East, retired farmer, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Volk Funeral home. Rev. P. E. Auer will officiate. Interment will be made in the Greenlawn cemetery at Tiffin, Ohio, in charge of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Schatzinger was found dead in his bed around Thursday, by his housekeeper, Mrs. Mildred Rader. Crawford County Coroner, O. R. Kackley, stated that death was caused from heart trouble. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

He was born Feb 18, 1865, at Sandusky, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Blum Schatzinger. He was married to Edith Bushong who survives.

The following children survive: William L. of Galion; F. J. and A. J. Schatzinger of Tiffin, Ohio; Mrs. Norma Fossil of Delphos, and Mrs. Helen Murry of Ecore, Michigan, and 18 grandchildren. He was a member of the Junior Order U. A. M. of Tiffin.

WIDOW DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Son Finds Mother Dead in Home, Services Monday.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Eva Mary Remillong, 61, widow of Frank Remillong, was found dead at her home on North Seltzer street, Thursday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack. She had been ill for two years.

Mrs Remillong was found by her son John when he returned home from work. A doctor who was summoned said she had been dead two hours before she was found.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Mardaline Norris, and John Remillong, both at home, and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St Joseph's Catholic church with Rev. F. A Slattery officiating. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

USE WPA PAY TO BUY YACHT

Woman Discharged As Officials Find Mate Earned $22 a Day.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—WPA officials revealed today that they had discharged an unidentified woman who had been using the money paid her by the relief agency to help her husband buy a yacht.

The woman had been working since November, 1935, on a cultural project under pretense that she was supporting herself, parents, brothers and sisters, officials said.

Her husband earns $22.50 a day as a skilled technician, it was said. Action will be taken to recover the money she was paid.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

I CAN'T HELP IT OTEY IF THE DEPOT IS FULL OF FRESH COW HIDES TO BE SHIPPED TO A TANNERY----IT WOULD BE OKAY IF THE DEPOT WAS AIR CONDITIONED!!
HOME TOWN
EVEN IF YOU COULD AIR CONDITION THE WHOLE TOWN IT'S TOO LATE NOW- WHEW!!
SNIFF!!
TIME TABLES
STANLEY
STATION AGENT DAD KEYES WAS FORCED TO MOVE HIS OFFICE WORK OUT UNDER A TREE TODAY-
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FUNERAL SET

Mrs. Mary DuBey, 56, Albion, to Be Buried Saturday.

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann DuBey, 56, who died at her home near Albion early Wednesday evening, will be held at the St. Edward's church here Saturday at 9 a. m. with Rev. William E. Rooney officiating.

Mrs. DuBey, daughter of F. P. and Elizabeth Hamner Marter, was born at Dennison. She had lived in Albion for the past 11 years, having been married in 1931. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic church here.

Survivors include her husband, two nieces and one nephew of Cleveland.

Burial will be made in Ashland cemetery.

Ashland County Resident Marks 95th Birthday

PERRYSVILLE — Mrs. Louisa Wessel, one of Ashland county's oldest residents, quietly celebrated her 95th birthday anniversary at her home here last Saturday. She is probably the oldest resident of the Perrysville community.

The daughter of a Pennsylvania tailor who believed that girls "didn't need much schooling," Mrs. Wessel was born in York county, Pa., on Aug. 20, 1843.

Her marriage to Henry Wessel, a German tailor recently come to America, occurred at the close of the Civil war. For many years they resided in Pittsburgh.

While her sight and hearing are impaired, Mrs. Wessel enjoys good health, and is able to be about her home here where she resides with her son, William.

Of a family of six children, Mrs. Wessel and a brother, William Herman of Perrysville, who is nearing 80, alone survive.

While only four of her ten children are living, Mrs. Wessel enjoys the distinction of being the "queen" of a large five generation family group.

The children are William and Mrs. Albert Crawford, of Perrysville, and George and Albert of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wessel has 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and five great great-grandchildren.

QUIZ SUSPECTS IN 25 ROBBERIES

Accused Killers Of Holdup Companion Face New Questioning.

TOLEDO—(INS)—Held on murder charges in connection with the death of a companion in a holdup, Charles Hoehler, 44, and Laverne Sayre, 38, today were questioned further concerning 25 robberies detectives said they confessed.

Hoehler and Sayre are held for the slaying of Joseph Zimmerman, their companion in an attempted hold-up of the Toledo union stockyards. Zimmerman, detectives said, was killed by shotgun fire when Hoehler and the stockyards watchmen engaged in a gun battle. Only Hoehler had a shotgun, police declared.

Hoehler, arrested in Cleveland, led Detective Ralph Murphy to a spot on the Lake Erie shore near Ashtabula where Zimmerman was buried.

NAMED TO POST

BUTLER—Hubert Shubert, of Fostoria, was named music instructor in the Butler schools at a recent meeting of the Butler board of education.

Shubert, who is a recent graduate of Manchester college at North Manchester, Ind., will begin his teaching career at Butler.

The Butler board is still confronted with the task of employing an instructor for commercial and foreign language courses.

The Butler school will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

BLECKER TELLS CLUB OF WORK OF OHIO RACING COMMISSION

The Ohio Racing commission is a non-partisan board that operates "open and above board" for the protection of the racing public, Atty. George H. Blecker, chairman of the commission, told Kiwanis members at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

Blecker, recently re-appointed to the board by Gov. Martin L. Davey, outlined to the group the duties of the commission in striking out "unethical practices."

"There is no politics in the commission for there are none to play, Blecker said. "Everything pertaining to the sport has been made as public as possible." As an example he referred to the exhibition of the pictures of the finish of each race which are required to be posted publicly at two different locations.

He explained that photo-finishes is only one of the accomplishments of the commission which have lessened the complaints in recent years.

He lauded judges and other racing officials as the "high class men who have helped to promote the sport."

Following the luncheon the Mansfield club defeated the Akron Kiwanis 16 to 6 in an inter-city golf match. Among those present was Pete Land, Ohio Kiwanis secretary. Out-of-town guests were welcomed by President C. W. Conklin. S. Glen Vinson was chairman at the meeting and Harry Finefrock had charge of the golf pairing.

DRIVER FACES SECOND CHARGE

Held to Grand Jury After Warrant Is Served On Him In Jail.

Pleading innocent in municipal court today to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, Guy Harris, colored, of 132 North Adams street, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury under $1,500 bond. Unable to make bond he was committed to the county jail.

Harris was served with the warrant, signed by Mrs. Orpha Pulver, 26½ South Park street, yesterday at the Ashland county jail, following his arraignment before Judge C. W. Chorpening on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs and his operator's permit suspended for six months on this charge.

Mrs Pulver said she had given Harris her car to wash and he allegedly took the machine to Ashland where the accident occurred.

200 AT PICNIC

PERRYSVILLE — The annual Perrysville community picnic, held last Saturday at Long lake, east of Loudonville, was attended by more than 200.

Miss Anna Byers was elected president of the picnic association during a brief business session. J. B. Kershner was named vice president, and Miss Mary Ayers was made secretary-treasurer.

CLERK RESIGNS

Morrow County Official Quits, Successor Appointed.

MT. GILEAD—The resignation of Don B. White, village clerk, was accepted by the council at a special meeting called Thursday mornnig by Mayor J. P. Bennett.

White was tentatively appointed Monday to succeed H. C. Hair, deceased, who was serving his second term. Press of personal business was given as the reason for his action.

The resignation of H. C. McCammon, president of the council, was also submitted and accepted at the meeting and Guy Shambaugh, former Morrow county treasurer, was appointed to fill the vacancy. The new member was a candidate for a council post in 1937, being defeated by two votes by H. C. Johnston. He was sworn into office immediately by Mayor Bennett.

After the council vacancy was filled, McCammon was appointed corporation clerk by the mayor and the appointment was unanimously confirmed by council.

THREE KILLED BY RUNAWAY TRUCK

Vehicle Thunders Down Hill; Turns Over; Drivers Escape.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (AP) — Thundering out of control at mile-a-minute speed, a big trailer truck killed three men and overturned in a mass of flaming wreckage, State Highway Patrolman Gene Kinchloe reported today.

Driver C. R. Dawson of Alameda and his helper, Leroy Woofter rode the truck the length of the death-dealing dash but escaped virtually unhurt.

Two occupants of a light pickup truck, H. E. Foster and James Marshall, were crushed to death when the runaway demolished their machine.

NEXT CONGRESS TO STUDY LABOR ACT REVISIONS

Discussions Due as Roosevelt Tells Labor, Employers to Get Set on Changes.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Debate over amending the Wagner labor relations act, developing ever since its passage in 1935, apparently will reach a climax in congress next winter.

Congress heretofore has blocked all attempts to revise the act or to investigate its operation. Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt has suggested that the National Labor board, labor unions and employers get together to recommend clarifications.

Discussion in the senate and house, therefore, probably will center on the extent of changes to be made.

Officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have offered long lists of proposed amendments. Executives of the American Federation of Labor are drafting their own suggesstions at Atlanic City this week.

CIO Opposes Changes.

On the other hand, Representatives of John L. Lewis have said the CIO leader was opposed to any changes in the act, which guarantees to workers the right to bargain collectively with employers through spokesmen of their own selection. The CIO has urged its members to demand that congress keep "hands off" the law.

Persons close to the National Labor board said its three members were puzzled by Mr. Roosevelt's reference to ambiguous sections of the law. Board members have opposed in public speeches most of the amendments suggested in various quarters.

Most pleas for revision of the act have been based on these contentions:

That it is "one-sided" because it places prohibrtions against employers only, and not against unions or employes.

That the act and its operation have fostered industrial strife rather than diminishing the causes of labor disputes.

That the act and labor board decisions have been partial to labor.

Chairman Madden of the labor board has referrred to contentions that the act is overbalanced for labor as "ludicrous." He has declared that industrial strife resulted not from the act or board rulings but from "fanatical opposition" of employers until supreme court decisions cleared the air.

HOLDS BAKE SALE

SHELBY — The St. Mary's church will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Shelby Cash market.

PUT OUT BLAZE

PERRYSVILLE — Prompt response by the Perrysville village fire department to an alarm sounded at 1 a. m. Wednesday morning probably saved fire damage amounting to thousands of dollars to Ren Miner, local grocer.

Fire in Miner's apartment over his store, discovered by Abe Butler who sounded the alarm, had consumed a large upholstered chair and spread to other furniture in the apartment when firemen forced their way in through second story windows. Miner was not at home.

DIES AT HOME

Adolph Bersinger, 78, to Be Buried Saturday at Galion.

GALION—Adolph Bersinger, 78, of 214 South Pierce street, died Thursday at 3:55 p. m. at his home.

He was born east of Galion, Aug. 11, 1860, the son of Rudolph and Susanna (Burgener) Bersinger. His first marriage was to Arminta A. Cook, Jan. 3, 1884, and she died 18 years ago. On Oct. 13, 1920, he married Rosetta Conway, who survives.

Other survivors besides the widow are: two daughters and one son, Mrs. Charles Chubb of Galion; Mrs. M. E. Shumaker and Lester Bersinger of Flint, Michigan; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; four brothers and one sister, Jacob, Rudolph, Henry, and Mrs. Anna Flowers all of Galion; and Lewis Bersinger of Los Gattas, Calif.

He was a lifelong resident of Galion and vicinity, and was a former employe at the E. M. Freese & Company foundry. He was a member of the Free Methodist church.

Brief services will be held at the family home Saturday afternoon, and continued services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Free Methodist church. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery in charge of Snyder's Funeral home. Friends may call at the late home.

TEACHERS MEET

Ashland County Association Plans Program for Sept. 3.

ASHLAND — Main speakers at the annual Ashland County Teachers' association meeting to be held at the county courthouse assembly room, Sept. 3, include Dr. R. R. Ullman, professor of education at Ashland college, and O. E. Pore, state elementary school director of Columbus.

The program will also include devotionals by Prof. V. L. Raver, a saxophone solo by Louise Coldwick of Sullivan, and two vocal solos by Miss Catherine Neff.

Officers for the coming school year will be elected at the meeting. Present officers include Maurice Lenz, president; Earl Metz, vice president, and Miss Geraldine Ryan, secretary.

NEW PROTEST ON LAND SEIZURES SENT TO MEXICO

'Bald Confiscation' Hit by Hull in Strongly Worded Statement Today.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—A sharp note from Secretary Hull served notice on the Mexican government today that it must stop seizing American-owned farm lands without proper compensation.

The state department head demanded for a second time that Mexico make prompt settlement of $10,000,000 in claims for property already expropriated.

Persistence in a policy of "bald confiscation," he said, "will seriously jeopardize the interests of all peoples throughout the world."

Hull's note, made public last night, asked Mexico to agree either to inter-American arbitration or to make monthly payments in escrow while two representatives—one from each government—determine the value of the confiscated land.

Proposal Rejected.

Mexico rejected Hull's first arbitration proposal three weeks ago. Dispatches from Mexico City, however, said a source close to the government indicated possible acceptance of the alternative of a two-man commission.

Hull's note was characterized by officials here as one of the strongest this government has sent in recent years.

He told Mexico she could not expect the rules of law to be changed "solely in order to assist the country in question to extricate itself from difficulties for which it is itself entirely responsible." He rejected Mexico's contention that international law did not oblige her to make adequate payment.

"I do not hesitate to maintain that this is the first occasion in the history of the western hemisphere that such a theory has been seriously advanced," he said.

"If such a policy were to be generally followed, what citizen of one republic making his living in any of the other 20 republics of the western hemisphere could have any assurance from one day to the next that he and his family would not be evicted from their home and bereft of all means of livelihood?"

Hull, by bringing the other nations of the western hemisphere into his argument, was believed enlisting them in support of his position. American citizens have large investments throughout Latin America.

BUCYRUS—More than 60 men are being employed in Bucyrus this week by the Pennsylvania railroad while two miles of new and heavier type rails are being laid on the eastbound main track. The new rails begin east of the underpass and pass through the city to about one mile west.

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PLAN TO CANCEL FAIR IF DENIED USE OF STREET

Board Members Await Hearing on Petition Seeking to Keep Thoroughfare Open.

SHELBY — The Shelby street fair, scheduled for Sept. 7 to 10, will not be held this year if the city of Shelby is enjoined from closing Main street for the fair exhibits, the fair board voted last night.

Hearing on a petition filed in common pleas court by Ernest Brunk, Shelby filling station operator, seeking to keep the street open, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday before Judge C. H. Huston at the courthouse.

The hearing, originally set for this morning, was continued at the request of Atty. Van C. Cook, Mansfield, representing the city of Shelby, as special counsel in the case.

Brunk's action was filed against the city of Shelby and Mayor D. Bruce Young after the city council granted the fair board permission to close Main street during the fair.

Proposes Dropping Fair.

At a special session of the fair board last night, H. D. Kuhn, a director, suggested the fair be dropped "if it has to be taken out in the mud." The motion was seconded by John Swisher and passed.

A proposal to hold the fair on the Municipal Water company's field was dismissed when Clem Till, president of the fair board, said he thought farmers "would not bring their exhibits to the fair if that set-up is used."

A large delegation of Shelby business men and fair exhibitors are expected to attend the hearing Saturday morning.

Brunk, represented by Atty. George W. Biddle of Mansfield, charged that the closing of the city's main thoroughfare constituted a "nuisance" and caused him to lose business during the fair period. His establishment is located a short distance off Main street.

CARL E. CLARK DIES AT AGE 52

Richland Native Was Ill Two Years; Stricken at Home.

Carl Ellis Clark, 52, died at his home, 476 Springmill street, at noon today following an illness of two years.

He was born in Richland county, Feb. 2, 1886, and had been employed at the Mansfield City Fuel company until he retired two years ago.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Fern Enlow Clark, two sons, Howard and Frederick, his mother Mrs. Mary Clark, a sister Ellstacia, and a brother Eugene, all of Mansfield

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home, pending funeral arrangements.

TURNER INVITED

Sewage Disposal Head to See Cleveland Dedicate Plant.

James R. Turner, superintendent of the Mansfield municipal sewage disposal plant, will go to Cleveland next Wednesday as the guest of Mayor Harold H. Burton to attend the dedication of that city's new easterly sewage treatment plant on Lake Shore boulevard.

Turner was delegated to attend the dedication ceremonies by Mayor Claude M. Hunter who received an invitation from Burton today.

UNION SCHOOL INCREASE SEEN

Enlarged Territory to Boost Enrollment of Rural High School for Fall Term.

An increase of at least 15 in the enrollment at Union rural high school this year was predicted today by Supt. V. B. Moffett, who announced a reorganization of the Union district.

The major increase will come from Bloominggrove township which will send a part of its high school pupils to the Union school, which opens for the new term Friday, Sept. 2.

Due to the added territory in the district, Supt. Moffett said J. E. McCullough had been named principal to supervise the high school. Moffett will give more attention to the elementary schools in the enlarged district. McCullough has been an instructor in the high school for the past six years.

Other high school teachers are: Miss Margaret Bird, Glenn Boling, Mrs. Florence Hunsicker, James Hunter and O. H. Meckley.

Elementary teachers are:

Amoy school, Mrs. Lucile Bryant; British school, Benjamin Cole; Pleasant Grove school, Miss Mary Jane Early; Pleasant Valley school, Miss Marvena Hershey; Senate Hall school, Miss Mary Mahon; Franklin school, Clayton Blust; Pavonia school, Leon Lantz and Mrs. Dorothy Miller; Olivesburg school, Mrs. Ferne Yuncker and Miss Lonell Swineford.

WAR VETERANS TO ELECT TODAY

Wind Up Final Business, Prepare To Leave Columbus.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Election and installation of officers, selection of a 1939 encampment city and debate over veteran pension legislation was final business today before the 39th annual National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign wars.

Boston, Los Angeles and New York delegations campaigned for the choice as next year's meeting place.

Election of Major Eugene E. Van Antwerp of Detroit as national commander and Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., as senior vice commander-in-chief was virtually certain since both were nominated without opposition.

Two Birthdays---One Cone

What's a fellow going to do when he has only one nickel and there are two birthdays to be observed? You guessed it. He buys one ice cream cone and shares it with the other fellow, which, in this case, hapens to be a dog, Buddy. The boy is Matthew Acker, jr., of Reading, Pa., who is four years old.

HURT IN CRASHES

Four Suffer Minor Injuries in Accidents in Vicinity.

Four persons suffered minor injuries in two automobile accidents Thursday on route 42, near Lexington, according to the state highway patrol.

Cars driven by M. W. Holtzman of Lancaster, and Miss Louise Wren of Springfield, sideswiped four miles south of Lexington ton Thursday morning, as Holtzman attempted to pass a threshing machine in the road, Patrolman C. B. Tieben said.

With Miss Wren was Susan Sun and Billy Sun, both of Springfield. They suffered minor leg and arm bruises and lacerations. With Holtzman was his wife and two-month-old child. Neither were injured.

At 5:45 p. m. Thursday, three miles south of Mansfield, a truck driven by Sherman Gorden of Warren, ran into the rear of a car driven by Glea Graham, R. D. 1, Mansfield, as he was turning into his driveway The impact overturned the car. Mrs. Graham suffered minor body injuries, according to Patrolman C. W. Cale.

All-Day Outing For Labor Day Planned at Park

Plans for a gala celebration to be held Labor day Sept. 5, at North lake park were drafted today by the Richland county Industrial council picnic committee.

The plans as outlined by Joseph Snyder, president of the committee, call for an all-day outing at the park. The traditional Labor day parade, however, will be missing this year.

The all-day affair is being sponsored by the CIO group in the absence of the A. F. of L. forces which will trek to Newark to join in the Licking county's labor celebration.

Plans at the park call for a picnic dinner with an afternoon of contests and entertainment including a boxing show. There will also be dancing at the coliseum.

As their chief speaker, the committee plans to bring to the city Elmer Felhaber, of Cleveland, secretary of the state Non-partisan league.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

EVERYONE HAS VIOLATED LAW!

That's Case If You Take Seriously Old City Statutes Still on Books.

(Continued From Page 1)

prior to 1886—and which hasn't been repealed: "Any female person in the dress or attire of a male person found in, upon or about any street, alley or other public place in the city...shall, upon conviction thereof be fined not less than two dollars or more than fifty dollars." Which means that the gals have no legal right to wear brother's pants, or those hip length shorts on the tennis court.

* * *

Here's one that will please people who are being slowly driven mad by the motor screwballs who sound their horns at every corner of the city: a penalty from $1 to $30 for the offense of annoying others with horns, whistles, pans, drums and other noise making concerns. You can't even ring doorbells—if it annoys the owner. And that goes for train whistles within the city limits except at crossings.

And if the next door neighbors throw a "party" and get noisy or loud, you can always have them arrested for maintaining a "disorderly house" and hope that the judge will give 'em the limit—fifty dollars. (They can't even annoy you with their phonograph! Radios aren't mentioned.)

If any careless driver smacks into your car and you call him the usual name and threaten to punch his nose—look out. Careless or not careless, he can drag you right into court under section 16 of the old ordinances.

* * *

It is still unlawful to ride a bicycle or velocipede on the sidewalks; to be drunk in a public place, to keep a house of prostitution, to erect a slaughter house within the city limits; to bury the dead within the city (which is why the city has built around Mansfield cemetery without incorporating it); to disturb a theater audience—and we hope that includes the lady who sits back of you at the movie and explains the plot in a loud whisper.

A few ordinances of 1886 have since been repealed or modified such as running horses in the street, immoderate driving of horses, leaving horses unhitched or hitching them to lamp posts and shade trees; and the ordinance forbidding bathing in public places has been modified to "bathing naked." There's a difference.

But on the other hand you must have the snow off your sidewalk before 9 a. m. each morning or else—else $5 to $50; you musn't haul your own garbage; you are breaking the law if you loiter about any public place without a satisfactory explanation. (At present this old ordinance is invoked frequently for tramps, beggars, and suspicious persons.)

An old 1886 ordinance book, found among the possessions of the late Edward Remy, was brought to The News-Journal office by Capt. William Westcott of the Volunteers of America. The last time the book was published was in 1909, according to Council Clerk Beer and since that time changes, new ordinance and repeals have been kept in the books of city council.

City council in 1886 was comprised of two men from each of four city wards. They were: First ward, G. W. Blymyer, Henry M. Weaver; Second ward, John Cahall, John H. Miller; Third ward, Emanuel Keller, C. E. McBride, and Fourth ward, Peter J. Faust and J. R. Richardson.

DEATH CLAIMS ROY MILLER, 45

Resident of Near Mifflin Dies After Six-Month Illness.

MIFFLIN—Roy Benjamin Miller, 45, a native of Gallia county, died Thursday night at his home near here, following an illness of six months.

Born Dec. 8, 1893, in Gallia county, Mr. Miller had lived near here for the past two years. He was a member of the West Tenth Street Brethren church in Ashland.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a step-daughter, Irene Kitts; three children, Annabelle, Isabel and Elzworth Miller; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Audrey Imhoff, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Ashland.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Brethren church in Ashland. Burial will be in the Milan, O., cemetery.

ROBINSON READY TO FACE CHARGE

Counsel for County School Head Says He's Prepared for Hearing Tomorrow.

Boyd Robinson, county superintendent of schools, was prepared today to defend himself against ouster charges scheduled for hearing before the county board of education at 9 a. m. Saturday at the courthouse.

While Robinson declined to comment on charges of malfeasance filed against him by four members of the Union rural school board, Atty. J. V. Will, one of the lawyers who will defend him, said, "We are prepared to answer the accusations."

Will and Atty. A. S. Beach were employed by Robinson as defense counsel soon after the charges were filed in July.

Robinson's chances of winning exoneration were strengthened when Floyd Hunt, a member of the county board, resigned and Probate Judge C. J. Anderson named Leland Clever, a Robinson supporter, to the board.

Hunt had been one of the leaders in the action to remove Robinson.

The Union board members accused the superintendent of usurping their authority in asking for a PWA grant for a proposed new school building in Franklin township.

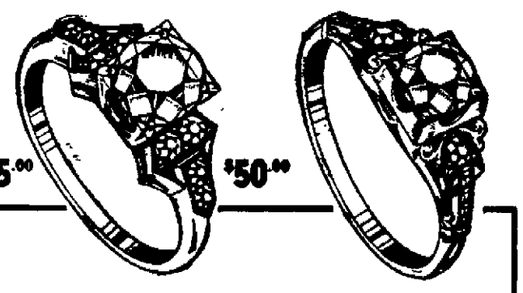
RITES SATURDAY

SHELBY—Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Ruth Terman, 39, native of Crawford county, who died Thursday morning at the home, 15 Wilson avenue, after a lingering illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the United Brethren church. Rev. John Searle, pastor of the church, will officiate.

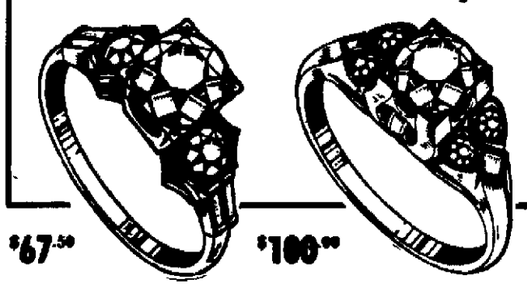
School Days Will Soon Be Here!
You'll Find Great Selections of
SWEATERS and TROUSERS
For School Wear
At Goldsmith's

SWEATERS $2.95 to $4.95
New styles, all colors, in zipper styles, button styles and crew neck.
TROUSERS -- $2 - $3 - $4
Cashmeres, cheviots, herringbones, twills, etc., in pleated and regular styles.
Goldsmith's Gentlemens Clothier
48 N. Main St.

Now! At ROGERS
Take Advantage of the Greatest
TRADE-IN SALE!

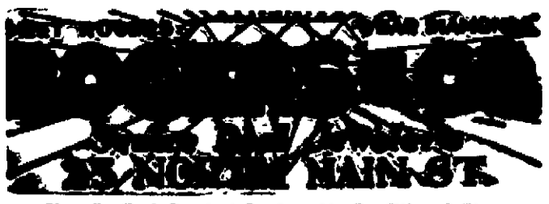


$25.00 $50.00
Highest Cash Allowances For Your Old Diamond On One of These Beautiful New Styles



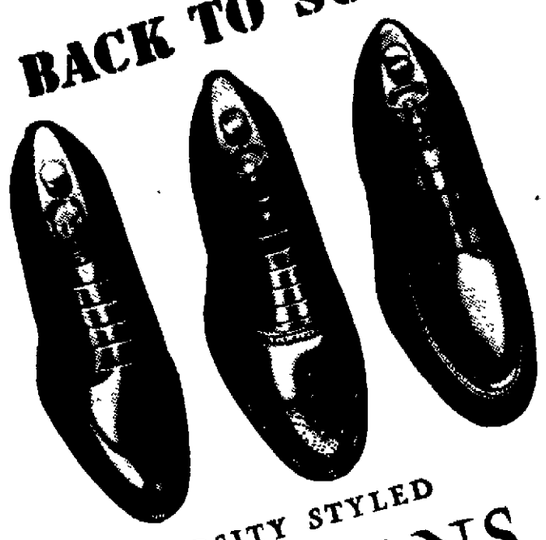
$67.50 $100.00
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH ON A NEW ONE

The Lovely, New LADY BULOVA $33.75
A Smart, 17 Jewel Model In Graceful Design.
BULOVA Rite Angle $29.75
The Newest Style. Practical and Accurate.
CASH OR CHARGE—ROGERS PRICES ARE LOWEST

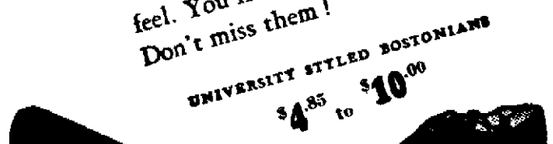


Shop In Cool Comfort In Our Air Conditioned Store

BACK TO SCHOOL



UNIVERSITY STYLED
BOSTONIANS
Shoes that rate "Tops" at leading Prep Schools and Universities . . . A complete assembled showing of Cordovans, Grains, Stout Full-feeling, Soft Textured Leathers in Norwegian models, Moccasin types, Wing Tips, Plain Toes, Saddle Oxfords, Crepe and Leather Soles . . . With a perfect climax of fit and feel. You'll want to see these . . . Don't miss them!
UNIVERSITY STYLED BOSTONIANS $4.85 to $10.00



A casual Campus Slipper for in or out of doors. Fits like a shoe...feels like a slipper. $5.50
Patent Dress Oxford . . . Covered with Tan or Taupe. $4.85
SIEGENTHALER'S
66 N. Main St.

MORE OF PENNEY'S FEATURED
Back to School BARGAINS

Boys' Sanforized LONGIES $1.49
Tough, sanforized suitings! New colors! Latest models! Washable—will not shrink! An unsurpassed school value!
COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT. BASEMENT

Boys' Fast Color Dress SHIRTS 49c
Sturdy fabrics in white, solid shades, smart patterns! Roomy sizes for comfort. Breast pocket!
Boys' Dept. Basement

Pre-Shrunk, Fast Color! Men's Shirts
Famous Topflights! 98c
White, popular solid shades, new patterns! Roomy sizes, Nu-Craft non-wilt collars attached!

Boys' Slide Fastener SLIPOVER SWEATERS

98c
Part wool, knitted for warmth and long wear! Solid shades and 2-tone combinations. Values!

PRACTICAL AND STURDY FOR LITTLE MEN!
OXFORDS $1.98
Send them to school in these durable oxfords. The scuffers tips will resist the hardest abuse! Double leather soles for longer wear.

Shoes For All The Family—Basement.

Men's Sweaters $1.49
Slipover, crew neck, part wool English ribbed knit. Long knit bottom.

School Skirts . . . 98c
Plain or Plaids! Deep pleats and hems — Bodice or hip styles.

Girls' Jackets.. $2.98
All wool flannel—action backs! Just what the school girl wants!

Child's Umbrella 98c
10 rib OIL SILK, all colors! Built just like the best ladies' sizes.

Rain Cape . . . 79c
Pliofilm — the new odorless, transparent, rubber fabric — folds in small package.

Little Miss Prep Underwear
Trimmed! Tailored! 25c
Fine quality knit rayon panties, bloomers, vests and briefs. They'll launder and wear well!

A 100% School VALUE!
Sunny Tucker DRESSES 98c
- Fast Color Prints
- Dirndls
- Princess Styles

Superb value for your money in these sturdy tubfast dresses! You never had such a grand selection!

GIRLS' SLIPS... 25c
Serviceable broadcloth that will take lots of wear!

Girls' Smartly Styled School OXFORDS $1.98
A clever new design with fashionable high-riding front! Black suede combined with smooth leather.

Patent T-Straps and Black Oxfords Sturdy Leather Soles. 98c
Shoes for all the Family—Basement.

Sportclad* SWEATER SETS $1.98

ALL WOOL twin sweaters in solid and contrasting colors. Very smart — practical! Sizes 8 to 16.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SPORTCLAD* SWEATERS
Pure Wool 98c
Long sleeved slipovers with popular neck-lines. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sportsman Shirts 25c
Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Swiss rib cotton shirts.

Slack Socks . . . 25c
Lastex garter top slack socks. Fancy rayons or cottons.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Churches

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist.
Rev. La Page, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekiach, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ.
Rev. Stanley Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Myron Van Scoy, superintendent. Morning service, 11.
United Methodist.
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Kenneth Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. B. R. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Epworth league at Bloomingrove, 7:30 p. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran.
Rev. C. E. Krumm, pastor. John Long, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30, subject, "Two Kinds of Prayer".
Hope Evangelical.
Rev. S. E. Drummond, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Ralph Richey, superintendent. No church services for the next two weeks.

FAIRVIEW EVANGELICAL
Rev. S. E. Drummond, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Richey, superintendent. No church services for the next two weeks.

SHREVE
Presbyterian.
Rev. W. H. Christian, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Muriel Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:10. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist.
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
Church of Christ.
Rev. Ray M. Wohlford, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service 9.30. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Study class, 7:30 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church.
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Miss Dorothy McKinney, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "What Is Spirituality?" Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8:15. Mid-week service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

OLIVESBURG
Methodist.
Rev. O. L. Ashburn, pastor. Ray Houston, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30, subject "Do We Want God's Kingdom to Come?" Epworth League, 8:30.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Lutheran
Rev Joseph O'Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Roy Hodge, acting superintendent. Morning service, 9:30, subject, "God's Love, the Life of the Church". Junior and Intermediate Luther Leagues, 7 p. m. Junior choir, 2 p. m. Saturday. Orchestra rehearsal, 8 p. m. today.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., M. D. Balyeat, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, Tuesday evening.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Church school 9 30 a. m.
Universalist.
Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor. R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul B. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Earl Soliday, superintendent. Evening service, a three-act play, "The Minister's Eventide" will be staged by the Williamsport United Brethren church.
Church of Christ.
Rev. E. G. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Phyllis Keith superintendent.
Presbyterian.
Rev. H. W. Atkinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Howard Stone, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
Trinity Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Melvin Koechheiser, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening.

LUCAS
Foursquare Gospel.
Rev. Thomas DeYarmon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Noble Gardner, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran.
Rev. Carl Driscoll, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m., Dale Peterson superintendent. Morning worship, 9:15 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.
Congregational.
Rev. Clarence Fairbanks. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Sam Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30.
Mt. Zion Lutheran.
Rev. M. G. Bishop, pastor. F. Beverage, superintendent. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Morning service 10:45.

SHILOH
Mt. Hope.
Rev. F. W. Shirey, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., R. R. Howard, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian.
Rev. James Johnston, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Foster Larabee, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45

DENMARK
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, pastor Sunday school, 10 00 a. m. Charles Mealey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

DELPHI
Methodist.
Rev. Hubert E Cobb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Cliff Lowe, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Thursday, W. F. M. S.

MT. ZION
Lutheran.
Rev. M. G. Bishop, pastor. Frank Beverage, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a m

GANGES
Community.
Rev. Frank Zartman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. E A Adams superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

TIRO
Crouse Memorial Lutheran.
Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Frank Griffith, superintendent. Morning worship 9:30. Christian Endeavor 7 Study class 8
Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev. Victor Roebuck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Willis Cole, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30 Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

NEW LONDON
First Baptist.
Rev. G. L. Kettenring, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Frank Upton superintendent. Morning service 11. Evening service, 7 30. Young People's program. Mid-week service, 7:30 p m. Thursday.
Second Baptist.
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 B. Y. P. U. 6.30 p. m
First Methodist.
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; G. L. Spade, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Epworth League, 6 p. m
Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8:00 a. m. instruction to young people will follow the service. Every Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Novena Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
Second M. E.
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Owen Ruhl, superintendent. Morning service, 11. Easter program Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Walter Carl, superintendent. Church service, 9 30 a. m., subject, "Christian Optism".
Stone Lutheran.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m., Ed Pinski, superintendent. Church service 10.45 a. m., subject, "The Joy of Life".

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. H. I. Wintermute, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Virgil Crunhilton, superintendent. Morning service. 11 a. m. Reception of members. Epworth League and membership class. 8 p. m. Monday.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist.
Rev. O. M. Shaw, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Shannon Hoover, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., Kathryn J. Pennel, leader. Evening worship, 7:45.

BUTLER
Mt. Sinai Evangelical.
Rev. R. A. Krisher, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harold Ramsey, superintendent. No morning or evening preaching services. Prayer meeting 8 p m. Thursday.
Ebenezer Evangelical.
Rev R. A. Krisher, minister. Sunday school 9 30 a m Mrs Robert Cahe superintendent. No preaching service.
Salem Evangelical.
Rev. R. A. Krisher, minister. Howard Allen, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Prayer meeting following Sunday school. Prayer meeting, 8.00 p. m. Wednesday.
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Bert Hess, superintendent. Church school, and morning worship 9 30 a. m.
Four Corners Mission.
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45. Evening service, 7.30. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian.
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Raymond Wolford, superintendent. Worship service, 10 30 a. m. Senior C. E. 7:30. Intermediate C. E. 6.30 p. m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational.
Rev. Arnold Kriegbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., N. E. Smith, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist.
Rev. Hurbert E. Cobb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Ralph Brown, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30.

PLEASANT GROVE
Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., M. D. Balyeat, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service Tuesday evening.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church.
Pastor, Arnold Kreigbaum. Sunday school, 10 a. m. John Guthrie, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren.
Rev. Martin Kreiger, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Lola Workman. Morning service, 11 a. m. Union sunrise service at 4.30 a. m. Sunday at Leedy park.

HAYESVILLE
Presbyterian.
Rev. Joseph H Varner pastor. Robert Stafford, superintendent Combined Sunday school and church service. 9.45 a. m.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Luella Reed, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., Miss Ethel Mervin, leader.

SHELBY
United Brethren.
Rev. J. C. Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., M. B. Monn, superintendent. Morning service 9:30. Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m., Thursday.
Nazarene.
Rev. Floyd Honchell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Mumau, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 N. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, Mid-week service 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Lutheran.
Rev. D B. Young, pastor; Rev. M. T. Paetznick, assistant pastor. Sunday school 9 a m Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10 15 Early morning service at 7.45.
First Church of Christ.
Rev. R. J. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., C. R. Bricker, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist.
Sunday school 10:45. Orton Oster, superintendent Church service, 9 30 a m Evening service Young People's meeting, 6 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m Thursday
Methodist.
Rev. W. W. Ralph pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., C. G. Keck, superintendent. Morning service 9 30. Union evening service 8 p. m.
Presbyterian.
Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Robert Schreffler, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45.
First Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. David J. W. Noll pastor. Sunday school, 9 30. Morning service 10 30 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic.
Rev. Michael McFadden. Masses at 5.15, 8.00 and 10.15 a. m.

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic.
Masses at 8:00 and 10 30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul B. Zimmerman pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Frank B. Poland, superintendent

AMOY
Clay Memorial.
Rev. F. W. Shirey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harold Craighead superintendent.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist.
Rev. Benjamin H. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Howard Ogg superintendent. Morning service, 9.30

BERLIN
Methodist Episcopal
Rev Walter F Hoffman pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m. Morning service, 9 30

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran.
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., G. A. Hendel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic.
Rev Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9 30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 8 p m
Episcopal.
Rev M G. Nicola, pastor. Sunday school, 10 15 a. m. Morning service, 9 15.

WIDOWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel.
Rev H B. Christine, pastor. Sunday school 10 15 a m Mrs E E Eichelberger superintendent Morning service 9 15 Prayer and Praise service 8 p m Wednesday

BOUNDARY
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev Charles W. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30. Epworth League, 6 30 p. m.

NORTH ROBINSON
U. B. Circuit.
Rev. Orville C. Metzger, pastor. New Winchester: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Howard McCracken, superintendent.
North Robinson: Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Paul Morton, superintendent. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.
Liberty chapel, Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., H. D. Crall, superintendent. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

WILLARD
Presbyterian.
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30.
St. Francis Xavier.
Rev. J. Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday Masses from Oct. 1 to April 30 at 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:45.
Grace Methodist.
Rev. C. W. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.
United Brethren.
Rev. O. E. Knepp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dr. E. McKenney, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's worship, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran.
Rev. F. W. Shirey, pastor. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran.
Rev. M. G. Bishop, pastor. R. W. Cole, superintendent. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Morning service 9:30. Luther League 7 p. m.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian.
Rev. Owen C. Fowler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Oliver Fairchild, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. J. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.05 a. m. Epworth league 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p m
Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Frank Fenner, jr., superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 30.

JOHNSVILLE
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul B. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Arthur Shipley superintendent Sunday at 8 p. m., three-act play, "The Minister's Eventide" will be presented by the Williamsport Church. Mid-week service, 8 15 p. m Wednesday.
Grace Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Harold Queen, superintendent Mid-week service, Wednesday evening

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ.
Rev Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Norman Swigert, superintendent. Morning services, 10.45.
Presbyterian.
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph C. Lutz superintendent. No other services.
Congregational.
Rev. O. G. Misamore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 p. m., Olive K. Riggs, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

NOVA
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. R. J. Norris, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m., E. S Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.
United Brethren.
Rev. Kenneth Hulet, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m., John Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. I. S. Umbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., T. D. Thompson, superintendent. Morning service, 11.
St. Johns Lutheran.
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m.
Presbyterian.
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., M. A. Strine, superintendent.
Baptist.
Rev. John R. Duffey, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., J. B. Kershner, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

MARTEL
Methodist.
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. C. Campbell, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month.

ADARIO
Methodist.
Rev. O. L. Ashburn, pastor. Warren Smith, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m., subject, "Do We Want God's Kingdom to Come?"

LAKEVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. J. L. Ayres, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., R. A. Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church.
Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Leo Hartman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

ROME
Presbyterian.
Rev. O. S Fowler, pastor. Sunday school, 10.15 a. m. Public worship, 11 15 a. m.

RIDDLE
Loss Creek English Lutheran.
Rev. W H Baker, pastor Wilbur Elchelberger superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. morning service, 9 30.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev Daniel H Frederick pastor. Oliver Hartman superintendent. No services Sunday, redecorating the church.
United Brethren.
Rev. W. E. Strete, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Superintendent, Dean C Bair. Morning service 10 30 Final service of this conference year by Rev. Strete Annual Sunday school picnic Friday in the Cole grove.
St. Paul's Reformed.
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. William Baeur, superintendent. Sunday school, 1 30 p. m. Afternoon service, 2 30 p. m.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian.
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
Federated.
Rev. H E Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9 30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:00.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren.
Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor. Sunday school, 10.45 a. m. Gertie Latimer, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m.

EDISON
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ross Kincade, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening service, 7 30.

PAVONIA
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Oscar L. Ashburn, pastor. George Weimer superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. No church service

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran.
Rev. Carl Driscoll, pastor. Ralph Mengert, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m. Worship service, 10 30 a. m.
Baptist.
Rev. W. Luther Tracy, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m H H Light, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "John 3 16

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic.
Rev. Laurence Rockwell, pastor. Holy mass 8 and 10 a. m Sunday in public school auditorium. Daily mass at 8 a. m In chapel Confessions in the chapel at 7 p m Saturday and before the 8 a m mass Sunday Catechism at 9 30 a. m. Sunday in public school auditorium

Eli--Responsibility for Others

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for August 28 is I Samuel 2:12-4:18, especially 3:11-14, 4:12-18, the Golden Text being Proverbs 22: 6, "Train up a child in the way he shall go.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

ELI WAS so busy with the responsibilities of other people's children that he made a sorry mess of rearing his own disgraceful sons, Hophni and Phinehas. But after discovering his failure there he did not do so badly with little Samuel. Other ministers have made Eli's mistake with their sons, but by no means enough of them to justify the familiar slur about "preachers' sons and deacons' daughters."

Preachers' Sons in Who's Who.

Those who overplay such illustrations as Eli's sons should note that the children of no other profession or trade afford so many names for the pages of "Who's Who in America" as do preachers' children. Entitled to a proportion of one name to every 20, they provide, instead, one name out of every 12. Similarly, 12 of 51 characters in the Hall of Fame in the National Capitol were ministers' sons, and of the 65 persons included in the Hall of Fame of New York university, prior to 1930, 11 were such parsonage children as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jonathan Edwards, Samuel F. B. Morse, Henry Clay, Henry Ward Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, James Russel Lowell, George Bancroft, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Agassis. Of the signers of the Declaration of Independence John Hancock and eight others, less well known, were ministers' sons. During nearly one-fourth of our nation's history a minister's son or daughter has presided over the White House, either as president or first lady of the land. Time would fail to include all the names prominent in the realms of statecraft, industry and the professions, such as E. H. Harriman, Andrew Carnegie, Cecil Rhodes, Sir Christopher Wren, Melville Stone, Justices Field, Brewer, Edward Everett and Hughes. Put these names over against such names as Eli's sons if the record is to be fair and up to date.

Eli's Character.

Eli's greatness of soul is seen in the utter absence of envy or bitterness shown by him when, because of his son's unworthiness he was set aside and the youthful Samuel raised up in his stead. When after a long period of silence from heaven, God spoke to the child Samuel instead of to the aged minister, and revealed his purpose of judgment, Eli displayed no jealousy or rebellion. He was willing to be a cast-away if only God's ark be kept safe and God's cause triumph over his enemies. The news of the death in battle of Hophni and Phinehas affected him far less than the news that God's holy ark of the covenant had fallen into the hands of the Philistines. Eli's neck may have been broken in his fall, but he died not of this, but of a broken heart: "He that brought the tidings said, Israel is fled before the Philistines, and there hath been also a great slaughter among the people, and thy two sons also, Hophni and Phinehas, are dead, and the ark of God is taken. And it came to pass, when he made mention of the ark of God, that Eli fell from off the seat backward by the side of the gate; and his neck brake, and he died." Oh that Eli had only "ruled well his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity!"

Zion Lutheran.
Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m., Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m.
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school. 9 30 a. m, Elmer Doll, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Presbyterian.
Rev. G. H. Volpitto, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Clarence Culler, superintendent. Morning service, 11.
Nazarene.
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Robert Speck, superintendent. Morning service 10:30.
Baptist.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist.
Rev. F. A. Hinman, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., C. F. Heyde, superintendent. Church service, 10 30 a. m.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Russell Bohner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Harry Taylor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league 7 p. m. Mid-week service 8 p. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist.
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Howard Clapper, superintendent. Public worship, 9 a. m. W. F. M. S. will meet the first Thursday of each month.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist.
Rev. L. A. Ensley, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Lloyd Owen, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Young People's Vesper service, 6 30 p m Mid-week service, 8 p. m.
Baptist.
Rev. A. R. Woodworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., B. E. Cullison, superintendent. Morning service. Centenial with guest speaker Evening service, 8 p. m. Young People's Vesper service 6 30 p m. in the M. E. church Mid-week service 8 p m
First Presbyterian.
Rev. W. Hilton Petry, pastor. Sunday school 9.45 a. m., Fred Tucker, superintendent. Young People's union service at 6 30 p. m, in the M. E. church.

IBERIA
Federated.
Rev. E. H. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., R. H. McAnall, superintendent. Morning service, 11.
Methodist.
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 8 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Cesera Christian Church.
Rev. Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dale Wachs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren.
Rev. W. E. Strete, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Joseph B. Gandee, superintendent Evening service, 7 30. Rev. Strete will deliver his final sermon of the conference year at this service. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Thursday.
St. John's English Lutheran.
Rev. Siman A. Metzger, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., William Eckart, superintendent. No church service, because of pastor's vacation
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. N. W. Weyrick, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Helen Lang, superintendent. No church services.
Christian.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Joseph Kenney, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Darrell Conkle, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m Epworth league meets at 6:30 p. m. Triangle meeting at 6 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m Wednesday.
First Presbyterian.
Rev. Darwin Marion Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a m
Church of Christ.
Rev. E. F. Kendle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., George H. Lange superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7.30 p m., Wednesday.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Rev. George S. Bright, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph Wheaton, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m.

Benton Lutheran.
Rev. George S. Bright, supply pastor. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Harry Smith, superintendent.

ROWSBURG
Methodist.
Rev. Linton Mattox, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.

STEUBEN
Church of The Master.
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

VERMILLION
Baptist.
Rev. John R. Duffey, pastor. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent Evening service, 8 p. m Mid-week service, 8 00 p. m., Wednesday.

NEWVILLE
Baptist.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Fike, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30.
Methodist.
Rev. J. K. Umbarger, pastor. Preaching service, 9.20 a. m.

WINDFALL
Emmanuel.
Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. Henry Volkens, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service every Sunday, alternating each week, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

NORTH WOODBURY
St. John Lutheran.
Rev. Joseph O'Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. W. Lockwood, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "God's Live, the Life of the Church." All-Day services marking 120th anniversary of the church. Basket lunch, at noon. Commemoration service, 2.30 p. m. Main address by Rev. A. J. Hall of Orrville, subject, "The Church of the Living God." Luther League meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Baptist.
Rev. W. Luther Tracy, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, H. H. Light. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

RUGGLES
Federated Church.
Rev. R. J. Norris, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., R. A. Graham, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45. Epworth league, 7:15 p. m.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. John C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Fayma Sampson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

WEST POINT
Peace.
Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. Henry Volkens, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Bi-weekly.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. B. R. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30.

CRESTLINE
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. L. A. Pruitt, pastor. V. V. DeJean, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 9:45.
First Presbyterian.
Rev. T. M. Patterson, pastor. C. A. Simonton, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. No church service because of pastor's vacation.
English Lutheran.
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent. No services Sunday due to pastor's vacation.
Calvary Reformed.
Rev. M. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs. Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning service, 10:15.
St. Joseph Catholic.
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses, 5.30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m. Novena devotions, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions at 3 and 7 p. m. Saturday.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Charles Lange, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30. Morning service, 10:30. Russell Sherer, superintendent.
First Baptist.
Rev. M. L. Lawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., William Jones, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15. Preaching service at 5 p. m Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
The Church of the Nazarene.
Rev. A. L. Milliron, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. D. Harner, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., Janey Harris, president. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday
Turner Chapel. A. M. E.
Rev. H. B. Brightman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., Janey Harris, president. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7 p. m. Thursday.
Community Gospel Church.
Rev. M. L. Gordon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Guest speaker. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Walter F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Donald Thompson, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

SAVANNAH
Federated.
Rev. W. S. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Lucille Hackett, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.

FRANKLIN
Methodist.
Rev. O. L. Ashburn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Friend Clingen, superintendent. No church service.
Richland Church of the Brethren.
Rev. F. B. Million, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Bushnell Stoner. Morning service, 11 a. m.

CELERYVILLE
Christian Reformed.
Rev. G. Van Loar, pastor. Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Holland service, 2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul B. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Superintendent. Early Soliday.

Book of the Week

"MR. DESPONDENCY'S DAUGHTER," by Anne Parrish; (Harpers; $2.50).

* * *

Here is what Anne Parrish says about "Mr. Despondency's Daughter," which in some ways is the best novel she ever wrote. We are quoting Miss Parrish, because after some days of thought, we've been unable to describe the book as well as she does—

"I wanted to write about a mother neither with idolatry nor with destruction. I have tried to write about a mother who is also a human being; who did, at first, clutch and cling, but who then let go; who was shocked into seeing herself, not by tragedy, or divine light, but by a blow to that most vulnerable spot, her vanity. I have tried to show the strength of courage and honesty that changed her from a destructive clinging vine, admired by most of her world, into a freed and freeing person, with her first true unselfishness branded by her world as selfishness. And my theme is the difference between possessiveness and love."

This is a precisely worded statement of exactly what the book accomplishes, for so far as this reader can determine, Miss Parrish realizes every objective easily.

So far as Lisa is concerned, it all began with her father, who taught her fear of the normal world, and gave her a technique for combatting it. Lisa worked aptly — always she appeared to sacrifice for "her own." She clung when she should not have clung, and she ruined her husband and two of her sons, one after another. She made even the servants dependent upon her, and invented reasons for tying them to her when none existed.

She was really strong as an ox, but she gave the impression of fragility, being a superb actress. She even kept a journal which was a life-long record of her selfishness; she gave her money, her flowers, her pity and in a sense herself, for the impure joy of adultation in return, and to prepare a buffer of affection (of a sort) between herself and the world.

Finally she was forced to see herself truly, and Miss Parrish's record of the transition from the old to the new Lisa is superb. One does not often see a woman remade in her old age.

This is a novel among thousands. —By J. S.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR AUG. 26

Actions Filed.

Jennie Bennett Berkihiser vs. Roy E. Lohr, May Lohr Reed and others. Action for $502 judgment on note, fo

LIKE CONTESTS? WINNERS IN THIS ONE GO TO PARIS

4 All-Expense Trips Offered for Best 50-Word Marie Antoinette Essays.

Would you be interested in a three-week trip to Paris with all expenses paid? If not, skip over to the next column, but if you are interested...

You've guessed it. Another national contest. As a national pastime they bid fair to outrival baseball. This one means a trip across the Atlantic on either the S.S. Normandie or the Ille de France, a specially conducted tour of Paris and the historical points around it, with no other expenses than the price of the postcards you send home.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is on the national end of the contest, with The News-Journal and Warners Ohio theater handling the Mansfield contest.

The contest is simple and offers, beside the national prizes—four trips to Paris—$25 in local prizes. And all for 50 words intelligently written on "Why I Would Like To Visit The Country Of Marie Antoinette." And you don't have to be an H. G. Wells or a Louis Bromfield to enter the contest. Just write a 50-word essay on the subject and mail it to the Marie Antoinete Editor, News-Journal.

$15 Goes To Local Winner.

For the best essay submitted in Mansfield there will be $15 in cash and the winning letter will be submitted in the national contest. Second and third winners in the local contest will receive $7.50 and $2.50 respectively.

Only the local winners in cities, towns and villages will be entered in the national contest. The contest opens now and closes Sept. 6.

It is being staged throughout the country in connection with the presentation of M-G-M's historical film, "Marie Antoinette" in which Norma Shearer comes back to the screen after an absence of two years. The picture opens in Mansfield at the midnight matinee tomorrow at the Ohio.

Miss Shearer, one of the screen's great dramatic actresses, plays the role of the little Hapsburg Archduchess who became queen of France. The action of the picture follows the star of Marie Antoinette from her sheltered girlhood through the blazing days of her reign as queen, when her riotous living and unbelievable extravagances served as the spark that exploded the French revolution, and follows her to the guillotine.

With the actress in "Marie Antoinette" is Tyrone Power as the dashing young Russian nobleman who loved a queen; John Barrymore as the old king, Gladys George as Mme. Du Barry, the king's mistress and Joseph Schildkraut as the Duc d'Orleans.

All entries in the contest must have the name and address of the writer on the same page with the essay.

As Norma Returns To Screen

One of the most carefully produced motion pictures of recent years comes to the Ohio screen Saturday midnight when "Marie Antoinette" is shown there. It is the first film in which Norma Shearer has appeared since the death of her husband, Irving Thalberg. Tyrone Power drew the important assignment of playing opposite Miss Shearer, as the dashing young nobleman who loved a queen and tried to save her from the guillotine.

NAMED COUNTY WELFARE HEAD

Mrs. McMichael, Case Worker, Appointed Supervisor of Department.

Mrs. Katherine McMichael, 120 Dawson avenue, case worker for the county department of public welfare, today had been given a provisional appointment to succeed Miss Mildred Armstrong as department supervisor.

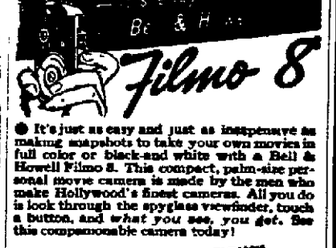
Miss Armstrong was granted a leave of absence last week to permit her to attend Western Reserve university, Cleveland, for work on her master's degree. The leave is for one year, effective Sept. 15

Since Mrs. McMichael has not been certified by the civil service commission as a supervisor, members of the county board of public assistance, who made the appointment, designated it as "provisional" until the certification is received

Probate Judge C. J. Anderson, member of the board, said Mrs. Marian Brucker, district welfare supervisor, would assist with supervision work in the county until Mrs. McMichael obtains her full standing as welfare director.

Work of the county supervisor consists principally of administering county and federal aid to dependent children and the needy blind.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



Oak Leather Soles and Regular Rubber Heels — Both For 74c

While You Wait or Shop

KOBACKER'S

● It's just as easy and just as inexpensive as making snapshots to take your own movies in full color or black-and white with a Bell & Howell Filmo 8. This compact, palm-size personal movie camera is made by the men who make Hollywood's finest cameras. All you do is look through the spyglass viewfinder, touch a button, and *what you see, you get.* See this companionable camera today!

$5/50 $10.50 DOWN delivers it on our easy TIME PAYMENT PLAN

BUELL-KRAFT STUDIO

Mansfield's Complete Camera Shop

52 W. 3rd St. Canal 2626

30 ENTER PLEAS

Admit Charge of Manufacture, Sale of Untaxed Whisky.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Thirty of 106 persons under indictment for conspiring to manufacture, transport and sell untaxed liquor, one of the largest such cases since the repeal of prohibition, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Murray Hulbert.

Of the remainder 66 pleaded innocent and the pleading of one, Frank C. Smith, a suspended patrolman, was deferred because of illness. Among those who pleaded guilty were seven suspended New York City policemen, seven former suspended federal investigators, and Charles and Frank Pellegrino, named by the federal district attorney as the ringleaders.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HAVE YOU ANY OLD CANNING RECIPES?

Bring in your old canning recipes, we will fill them for you, the way you want them. It doesn't matter how old they are.

We have Tumeric, Cassaia, Kuhn's and Price's Canning Compound, etc.

Central Drug Store

Main and Fourth Canal 1609

Makes no Difference

What You Do Where You Go or Where to

●

A 'Phone Call Will Reach You!

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Our First Showing of NEW FALL DRESSES

$3.95 95c Down

Nothing Extra For Credit

Featuring the New Fall Styles and Colors on Credit

Be first to step out this fall in one of these gorgeous new fall dresses. You'll find the newest styles and higher priced materials in these exceptional values. Every new fashion detail that will be so much in demand is found here tomorrow. Use your credit and take advantage of this great value scoop. Sizes for misses and young misses.

PRE-SEASON SALE

Persian Curl Coats

They look like fur. Warmly innerlined, in Princess, Silhouette or Boxey styles. Lay yours away now before prices go up.

$1 Down $16.95 $1 Week

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

All Summer Apparel. Men's and Women's

½ Off - ¼ Off

BLATTNER'S

KOBACKER'S

"The Store That Saves You Money"

SCHOOL SUPPLIES 3c

Regular 5c and 10c Values. Big assortment Pencils, Tablets, Erasers, Typewriter Paper and numerous other items.

Get Ready for SCHOOL

SAVINGS ON EVERY THING THEY NEED FOR SCHOOL

BOY'S SHIRTS 49c

Sturdy long wearing shirts for real boys. Full cut, vat dyed, fast color shirtings, neat patterns in checks, stripes and fancies, with pocket. Smart fitting collars, well tailored. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Blazer Striped Sweaters — All wool sleeveless sweaters, crew neck. Ages 14 to 20. 79c

Boys' Sanforized Wash Longies — Neat stripes, plaids of woven suitings, sanforized shrunk. Ages 8 to 16 years 39c

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS — Crew necks, zipper necks and Johnny collars, two color combinations. Ages 8 to 16 98c

Boys' Double Elbow Sweaters — Full zipper front, Johnny collars, two tone. Ages 8 to 16 years. $1.69

BOYS' SCHOOL LONG PANTS — Herringbones, plaids, checks, blue cheviots, pleated fronts Ages 8 to 20 years. $1.98

Boys' Hard Finish Knickers — Made from sturdy hard finish suitings, fully lined Fall shades. Ages 8 to 14. 98c

BOYS' STITCHED BRIM HATS — New style cloth hats in brown and gray tweeds, also navy. Ages 4 to 14 years. 59c

Boys' "Campus" School Sweaters — Double elbow, full zipper, 2-tone color combinations. Ages 8 to 16. $1.98

SMART SCHOOL CLOTHES

For the Smart School Girls! You'll Find Plenty of Charm in These New

GIRLS' DRESSES $1.00 All Sizes 3 to 6, 8 to 16

All the new styles, Dirndl, Suspenders, Dutch Girl and Swing Skirts. You will want several of the smart little dresses in all the newest fall prints and solid colors. All guaranteed fast color.

GIRLS' NEW FALL SWEATERS — Slipover styles in plain and two tone combinations. All wool. Sizes 6 to 16. $1.00

GIRLS' JUMPER WOOL SKIRTS — Zippers, suspender and tailored styles all the new fall shades. Sizes 7 to 16. $1.98

GIRLS' "JANE WITHER" HATS — New and different off-face, berets, rollers, many other smart styles All sizes. $1.98

GIRLS' COTTON WASH DRESSES — Vat dyed fast color in wide range of styles. Bright patterns. Sizes 1 to 6—8 to 16. 59c

GIRLS' COTTON DIRNDL SLIPS — Just the thing for these new dresses. Tea-rose shade. All sizes. 59c

Girls' Rayon Panties—Bloomers — Fine quality rayon in tea-rose shade, elastic waist. All sizes. 19c

Children's New Fall Anklets — Plain colors and blazer stripes. Straight lastex cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10½. 10c

GIRLS' GORED WOOL SKIRTS — Zipper and tailored styles pleat and pocket trim. Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 16. $1.00

Women Be Wise—Economize

Wear the Famous "Toe Strong" SILK HOSE 59c

Full Fashioned

Shadowless chiffon and service weight in all the leading new fall shades. Popular for long wear and appearance. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR

GUARANTEED 60 DAYS

POWHATAN

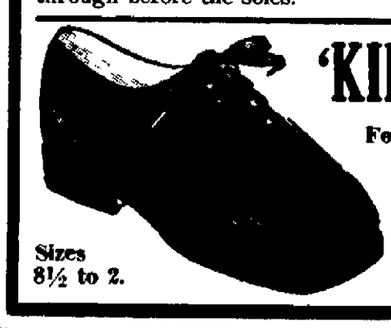
SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS

● Combination last ● Goodyear Welt ● Perfect fit

$1.99 Complete Style Assortment

Guaranteed 60 days, providing they are not outgrown or the uppers worn through before the soles.

Size 8½ to 3



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For Boys and Girls

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938.

The things that were worried about fifty years ago seemed just as important.

After disclosing that adult morons can rate no higher than 12-year-old intelligence sociologists seem inclined to drop the matter.

Item from Washington: A government employe can make a suit of clothes last for several years—if he protects seat of the pants with a felt or rubber pad.

No Self-Sufficiency Among Nations.

WAR in Europe and China may seem far away but it has a direct bearing on all other countries, including the United States. It is gradually becoming more apparent that the entire world hangs together economically. Recovery in the United States, for several years, was helped by gradual recovery abroad. The American depression during the past year has tended to drag down foreign business.

America is the biggest economic unit in the world, and therefore the most powerful in its general effect, but Europe as a whole is no less powerful. When either is doing well, and buying more goods abroad, international trade is so stimulated that nearly all the nations get some benefit, as different parts of the body do from the circulation of the blood. Likewise stagnation in any considerable group tends to make hard times in all the other groups. The big peril comes when the whole world structure of commerce slips into a tailspin.

Every nation that is still a going concern naturally has some regenerative power. The United States, in spite of its troubles, probably has the greatest ability to come back of all the nations, and its recuperation can do the others most good. This is seen lately; with the beginning of recovery this summer. Europe and Latin-America already show the effect of the stimulus.

An Idea That Is An Idea!

MANSFIELD may well view with pride the example of advanced thinking that has been forwarded from our own city to WPA headquarters in Washington.

Remember, when it is finally done, that it was a Mansfield man who first proposed that mountain peaks, now so dangerous to air travel, be cut off and the material used to construct a super-highway across the nation—one that might be expected to vie with the Appian Way, of old Rome, in fame and durability.

Nor should it be considered strange that minor WPA officials in Washington have not yet caught up with such a meritorious project, and that they look askance at the proposal—but wait until President Roosevelt hears of it, he's the one who will grasp the magnificence of the plan and quickly recognize its practicability.

Here, in one fell swoop, we are given the formula for solution of practically all national difficulties—unemployment would be immediately wiped out by the vast armies of men needed for work on various phases of this great project: aerial transportation would be made safe; the automobile industry would advance by leaps and bounds under the impetus of such a highway; employment would be assured for generation after generation of people before the leveling and road-building job could be completed.

Then could come the further correcting of Nature's errors by working out a more equable distribution of the nation's lakes and rivers.

OF COURSE it would take billions of dollars—but who should worry about such a minor detail. This is a New Deal, and it may quite confidently anticipated that before a third term is well started money will be growing on trees—small trees, so that not much effort will be required to pick it.

Trailer Telephones.

THE public telephone has adopted the trailer as its newest home. A 25-foot air-conditioned van introduced the idea at the Muskingum county fair the other day.

In it are three booths, each enhanced by window, electric fan and seat. There is also a resting place for the waiting line. The staff includes a switchboard operator and an attendant to make change.

Telephone company officials who are responsible for the innovation say it can be used at all sorts of public gatherings, particularly sporting events. Moreover, they expect it to prove very valuable in such emergencies as storms and floods, for it will operate wherever it can be connected with phone lines.

More Travel In August.

THE first part of the travel season of 1938 was reported as being light. But with August the tourist business has been given a new impetus. Some of the travel agencies report that the year will end as a completely satisfactory season.

If you haven't had a rest and a trip of some kind, take it quickly. Business bids fair to tie you down pretty steadily in the fall. You'll need all your energies. Build them up with fresh air, sunshine and some kind of change of scene while you can.

It's the Effect That Counts.

WHEN a Columbus beauty parlor operator told the judge that she drank only three bottles of beer before being arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated, the judge said: "It's not the amount, but the effect of alcohol upon the driver which must be considered."

So he fined her $25 and costs.

It appears that some people are still being misled into believing that beer is non-intoxicating—as a result of Sunday sale being permitted.

"By supposition out of superstition you think you are in a geographical heaven," explained Father Divine to erudite listeners attracted to his ministry.

Jim Farley scents a plot among Republicans to defeat the New Dealers in 1940—and any such undercover activity should be nipped in the bud.

There have been dictators in the past—but the worms always got 'em.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Doubtless President Roosevelt did not intend to rattle sabres in assuring Canada that the United States would not sit idly by in event of an attack on the dominion, but the statement helps to explain the cool reception given by Germany, Japan, and Italy to American peace pronouncements.

For several reasons many persons in these three nations, as well as many in America, have long looked upon the United States as a sort of British ally. Repeatedly this has been positively denied by the state department but the denials have not changed these convictions.

Now comes the president's statement in the speech dedicating the international bridge between the U. S. and Canada by which he indicates that an attack on Canada would be, for all practical purposes, an attack on the United States. To a German, or Japanese, or Italian looking askance at British rearmament, it might easily have sounded as if the U. S. had promised to look out for one of Mother Britain's children in event of trouble.

* * *

Old Hat to U. S.

BUT to students of U. S. defense measures the statement about Canada carries no essential foreign significance. It has long been recognized that the U. S. defense line extends from Greenland southward at least as far as Brazil, and on the West Coast from Alaska southward to a contact with South America. That includes the whole Canadian coast line.

For a hundred years Canada and the United States have comforted themselves with the recollection that their faith and trust in each other has permitted 2,000 miles of boundary to exist without a single fortification. But the people mapping out the national defense program have looked with less sentimental regard on that long undefended line.

When army aviation specialists sought to give due recognition to that problem three years ago by proposing a series of air bases along the Canadian border, however, the sentimental attachment to that undefended border line was such that the idea was smothered under a storm of protest from both sides of the border.

* * *

Comforting to Britain.

THE average Canadian probably has not given this business of continental defense much consideration. But suppose he were told that the United States would not attempt to stop a foreign invader until its armies actually crossed Canada and threatened to march across the northern U. S. border. The problem then would become at once a real one to him.

As a matter of cold calculation, of course, this assurance of U. S. protection for Canada is an aid to Britain. It saves her the expense of supporting costly naval bases which otherwise would be necessary both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, Aug. 26, 1918.

Clyde C. Constance moved from 79 Sherman avenue into new home on Summit street

C. Edward Stephenson and George Nagle went to Springfield to attend state Jr. O. U. A. M. convention.

Rev. E. M. McMillin delivered patriotic stereopticon lecture in Shelby.

Delegation of Mansfield Republicans went to Columbus to attend state convention.

Lieuts. Ralph Schad and Robert Bride were home from France on a short leave.

Mrs. E. H. Schnitzer, Arthur avenue, was surprised by friends, shortly before leaving for new home in Cleveland.

H. L. Bowers bought Dr. W. A. Schaffter property, North Mulberry street and Temple court.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933.

A. W. Strater, treasurer of the Richland county fair board, announced the fair would break even financially for the year.

Mansfield club women organized to carry out NRA responsibilities.

Miss Mary R. Gilkison and C. L. Kirkpatrick were married at St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Miss Katherine Beverstock returned home after spending the summer with relatives in Salt Lake City.

Miss Elizabeth Bennett and Roger Gray were married at First Congregational church.

Mrs. J. H. Gongwer, 575 Garfield place, underwent operation for appendicitis at General hospital.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The fateful battle at Tannenberg, in East Prussia, between the Germans and the Russians began on Aug. 26, 1914, and ended five days later in the defeat of the Russians.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Wealth and happiness are not always on the best of terms.

You can't judge a man's brain by the amount of noise he makes.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Mizpah: for he said, The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another. —Gen: 31:49.

The Bridge To Prosperity

"There was never a land too distant, Nor ever a way too wide, But some man's mind, insistent, Reached out to the other side..." — The Bridge Builders

Businessman: ***Okay. But who in hell drew this plan?***

Odd Claims of Anti-New Dealers

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—If I were an anti-New Deal Democrat and consequently on the New Deal's "purge list" (it's denied that there is one but it's perfectly obvious that there is) I wouldn't insist, as most anti-New Dealers do, that a New Dealer is what I really am.

For one thing, it's an inaccuracy on the anti-New Deal Democrats' part, however unintentional.

Secondly, it's an unnecessary claim for them to make; they could make a better one.

* * *

HOW THEY VOTED

For candidates like Senators George, Tydings, "Cotton Ed" Smith and others to assert that they are, in the main, New Dealers of course is mightily unconvincing.

They may have voted for administration measures 30 or 40 times to three or four times that they have voted against the administration. But the 30 or 40 times were upon issues of small consequence and the three or four times were upon issues of vital importance to the administration.

In short, they have helped, with considerable success, to "throw a crimp" into vital New Deal policies; they have backed the New Deal numerously, perhaps, but immaterially.

* * *

NO DISCREDIT

Why, then, should they argue that, principally, they are New Dealers?

And why shouldn't President Roosevelt reason that, essentially, they are "antis?"

But it doesn't follow that it is to a Democratic statesman's discredit to be anti-New Deal. Plenty of New Deal theories are UN-Democratic, according to all past reckonings.

Thus, why shouldn't an anti-New Dealer say?—

"Sure I'm an anti-New Dealer. I'm a DEMOCRAT."

* * *

A NEW PARTY

However, the anti-New Deal Democrat doesn't say that.

Instead he says, "I'm a 90 per cent Democratic New Dealer."

This is hooey. The New Deal isn't Democratic in the old sense. It's a new party. It may be democratic, with a little "d," but it isn't Democratic with a big "D."

Senator George of Georgia has semi-recognized this notion. He points out that the Rooseveltian so-called Democratic policy is entirely in conflict with past Democratic platforms. He stands on these old platforms—but still he confuses them with present-day New Dealerism.

* * *

FOUR PARTIES

There's a tendency to mix old-fashioned Democracy with Republicanism.

Here and there Republicans have supported anti-New Deal Democrats.

There isn't much excuse for it. Old-time Democracy was different from old-time Republicanism. They don't commingle.

The Republicans still are one party—minus the Progressives, now Progressives, but not Democrats or even New Dealers or Farmer-Laborites, though why they don't merge, heaven knows.

And the Democrats are Democrats and New Dealers.

Briefly, we have at least four parties.

* * *

THIS SPLIT RECENT

But the Republican split is an old story.

The Democratic split is recent.

What are folk? Democrats or New Dealers? Or Republicans? Or Progressives?

Any party can "purge" anybody from anything.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

Mad Politics In Saddle.

By WALTER E. SPAHR
Professor of Economics, New York University.

AS ONE follows the suggestions of conservatives, both Democratic and Republican, regarding how best to halt the New Dealers, the difference between politics and economics becomes strikingly clear. A very large number of the anti-New Dealers realize rather well what the economics of the situation is, but they also know full well that the way to political power is principally over the road of politics rather than over the road to sound economics.

The New Dealers have the best of the argument in every way. They are spending heavily and piling up a huge public debt, but the tax burden is not yet felt by the great mass of people who ultimately must suffer severely as a consequence of this New Deal spending orgy. The use of a spending, borrowing, and improperly-adjusted tax policy of this type by the New Deal government apparently can keep it in power until something catastrophic happens.

When the opponents of these policies put their heads together, in an effort to devise ways to end this crazy march on the primrose path to national bankruptcy, they almost invariably focus their attention on the economic fallacies of the New Dealers. It seems clear that there is the greatest confusion in the councils of the anti-New Dealers as to whether they expect to oust the New Dealers by advocating a return to the economics of these issues, or by devising a scheme of political tricks which will have a greater appeal to people than the New Dealers' particular bag of magic devices.

For example, it seems quite probable that if a serious effort is to be made to fight the battle on the ground of sound economics, the anti-New Dealers will be defeated. The Republicans, if honest, would have to advocate a sharp curtailment in public spending, a reduction in borrowing from banks, and a halt in currency inflation, and an increase in taxation, and a rearrangement of taxes in a way that would make the great mass of people realize that they must pay for the spending orgy from which they imagine they have benefited in recent years. The Republicans would also have to repeal the inexcusable silver laws on our statute books, and thus lose the support of about eighteen silver senators. And so on.

To outsmart the New Dealers politically, their opponents, apparently, should advocate a program of bigger and better spending, more borrowing—or better yet, direct paper money inflation—lighter taxes particularly upon the masses, more subsidies for more pressure groups, a higher price for silver, guaranteed higher prices for farm products, higher wage rates, and a better method of weeping and wailing for the underdog while a more heartbreaking load is being prepared for his already over-burdened back.

The Republicans and conservative Democrats should realize that, in the matter of political expediency, they are somewhat confused as to what they are trying, or should try, to accomplish. They should try to persuade the New Dealers, not themselves, to try the application of some sound economic sense. If the New Dealers did this, the public would soon realize just how painful a cleaning-up of the New Deal mess will be, and doubtless would vote them out of office. If the Republicans should regain office and undertake to act as a clean-up squad, the shock to the public probably would be so great that they would be voted out of office at the next election and the spenders and wasters returned to power.

We thus seem to be caught in a vicious spiral of spending, borrowing, wasting, debt accumulation, and demagoguery. Just how a political party, with determination to serve this country honestly and with sound economic sense, can be elected is a mystery. How it could stay in office for any appreciable time, should it be elected, is another mystery. One may justifiably become pessimistic enough to believe that we can expect nothing else but to continue to travel the crazy road we are following until a terrible collapse engulfs the nation, after which may come, perhaps, "a man on horseback," who, from choice or necessity, might grind the American people under his heel.

Economics versus politics is the fundamental issue in this country, and politics, booted and spurred, is riding over this nation like a madman.

As Others See It

So It Seems.

As we understand it, a democracy is a country where a senator or congressman can do as he pleases as long as it is what the head of the party tells him to do. —Ohio State Journal.

Worried Feeling.

We aren't sure we are in favor of socialized medicine. We've had enough trouble as it is to keep our personal surgeons from regarding us as a major project.—Kansas City Star.

Listen, World!

Self-Starter or Rubber Stamp?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THESE charges that Young Americans are such reckless individualists, such smashers of code and conventions make me laugh!

"The truth is that nine out of ten Americans . . . and particularly the young ones . . . are regimented rubber stamps who wouldn't dare have an original thought or do a 'different' thing!"

It's Helen J. Sokol of Millsboro, Pa., speaking—giving the "land of the free and the home of the brave" a much-needed bawling out.

"Free? Brave? Phooey!" says Helen. *"We don't know the* meaning of liberty or courage any more. *We* DO *and* THINK *and even* HOPE *as we're told. Individuality has practically ceased to exist!*

"Who in your acquaintance has an individual system of life? Who dares to make his own conclusions and follow his own tastes or methods? No one. We're led around by the nose by popular leaders.

"A PSYCHOLOGIST COINS THE PHRASE 'INFERIORITY COMPLEX.' IMMEDIATELY IT BECOMES A BLANKET ALIBI FOR MILLIONS OF PEEVISH, LAZY, COWARDLY WEAKLINGS WHO FORTHWITH CEASE TO MAKE ANY EFFORT TO HELP THEMSELVES.

"'Technocracy!' say the economists, and Young America dolefully tosses up the sponge—answers, 'Well, how do you expect me to get a job in this Machine Age?'

"Relief is created as an emergency measure. Right there a whole nation drops its tools and responsibilities and heads for the nearest relief station. Once—and not long ago—the very name 'relief' would have been regarded as shameful . . . signifying the lowest depth of degradation. Now we have become so regimented that we feel no shame unless the other fellow feels it, too. Why worry about taking charity if it has become the accepted procedure?

"WHY ARE DIVORCE COURTS CROWDED WITH COUPLES PLEADING 'INCOMPATIBILITY'?

"BECAUSE THESE PHRASES HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED AS GOSPEL AND WE MUST DO WHAT EVERYONE ELSE IS DOING.

"Observe how the same tendency acts in the world of fashion. A famous stylist designs a 'Page-Boy Bob'. At once every girl and woman in America adopts it, whether it's becoming or not.

"The thing is becoming more dangerous than we realize. Unless Young America goes back to its sturdy Individualism . . . unless it learns to stand on its own feet again and back its own ideas . . . we are doomed to become a uniform mob.

"THEN SOME DICTATOR WILL TAKE OVER THE JOB OF DOING OUR POLITICAL THINKING FOR US AND WE'LL WONDER—TOO LATE!—HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

"We MUST stop this sheep life. We MUST dare to be individuals again with our own designs for living—OR WE'LL TAKE THE COUNT."

Helen J. Sokol,
Millsboro, Pa.

Never was a truer word said than that! As a columnist, I've watched this thing working out for 20 years . . . watching people surrender individual rights and efforts to the unhealthy power of some passing fad or phrase.

I HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT THE LARGE PART OF OUR HUMAN TROUBLES WOULD CEASE—IF WE DARED TO BE OURSELVES. We do not look for work because someone tells us there isn't any to be found. We do not develop a talent because someone tells us there's no market for it. We dare not defy silly fashions, idiotic antics, because "everyone else is doing it."

WE ARE EVEN FORGETTING GOD BECAUSE HE, TOO, IS "OUT OF FASHION."

And then we wonder why no one takes us seriously! How often do YOU take YOURSELF seriously? Suppose you take paper and pen and sit down and check HOW OFTEN YOU DARE TO THINK OR ACT FOR YOURSELF?

(Copyright, 1938.)

Timely Editorial

20,000 Feet Up.

Like Howard Hughes himself, we regard the record made for transport planes as much the secondary feature of his flight from Los Angeles to New York in 10 hours and 34 minutes. It was fast, for a large plane, but the speed was possible because, owing to the successful use of a new oxygen-giving mask, the average altitude of 20,000 feet was maintained.

"Ultimately," Hughes says, "transport flying will be at altitudes around 30,000 feet." Equipment and engines capable of flying at such heights must be produced, though pilots and passengers must be assured of breathing comfortably. Passengers, Hughes says, will not wear masks. Oxygen will be pumped into the cabins. There are no limits on the practical wonders which high altitude flying may achieve. — Detroit News.

A Farmer's Diary

The Trysting Tree.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

ALONG a woodland trail I came upon a large, smooth, gray-barked beech. It had a massive trunk and spreading branches that towered above the tops of other trees. The surface roots were gnarled, and spread among the heaps of last year's leaves and tufts of wiry grass, like long, moving serpents, then abruptly turned downward and were lost to view beneath the soil.

"The owner of this tree must have loved it well, to keep it standing all these years, untouched by woodman's ax," I thought. "I do not know his name, but I would love to meet him. I wonder how many other folks have enjoyed this fine, secluded nook, far from a traveled highway."

I walked around the tree to the other side. Here the silvery bark was just as smooth, except for some markings, like hieroglyphics, four feet or more above the ground. The rough, uneven etchings showed just two lines, with a dividing mark between them. I traced the first letter, H; then A, and N. The last letter of the word was half erased, but I tried K and it fitted admirably. "Hank!" To the left, I plainly deciphered the figures 1, 8, what looked like 9, and another too indistinct to read. "189—!" The lower line was easily discerned. It spelled the one word, "Mary!" A three-cornered mark beyond.

A romance of the '90's! This tree had been the trysting place of two fond lovers. If it could speak it might describe the stripling Hank, who carved his name with Mary's, strong and deep, while she looked on with blushes, and admired his deftness and his art.

The silent tree keeps its counsel. But to my mind it is a pleasant, very human sight . . . the rudely carved names of Hank and Mary, the date, 189—, the line of separation . . . and the heart.

Man About Manhattan

Looks Over New Orleans

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW ORLEANS—One of the most fascinating chores a man might impose on himself would be to compile an anthology of the street cries of New Orleans.

You do not know what street cries really are until you have listened to them in the thoroughfares of this delta metropolis. You may think you do, having kicked around Greenwich Village and the Ghetto in New York, but you don't, not really.

For here they are different. No one knows their original source unless it be Voodoo queens and witch doctors. They stop you in your tracks. They fascinate and astound you, for usually they are in crude rhyme. They tell a story. They are melancholy. They are, I suppose, a part of the public domain, if the public wants them, for no one owns them. They just happened. But only the criers, those sad scarecrows of vendors, really know and understand them.

* * *

A CLASSIC example is the song of the blackberry woman, who is as native to Louisiana as Creole cooking and just as much a part of Americana as mountain music and the cigar store Indian. Almost any day you will see her plodding through the streets, a basket of berries on her head which she has picked in the swamps miles away, calling in melancholy tones:

"Black-ber-ries — fresh and fine,
I got black-berries, lady,
Fresh from de vine,
I got black-berries, lady,
Three glass fo' a dime.
I got black-berries, black-berries."

She has been immortalized now, the blackberry woman, in bronze by the sculptor Richmond Barthe, who fashioned her just as you see her in the street, basket on head and arm, calling her wares to housewives, market-men and loiterers.

* * *

SOMETIMES you hear this cry wafted through the breeze of a semi-tropical afternoon:

"Mah mule is white, mah face is black.
Ah sells mah coal two bits a sack."

This is the coal peddler, ambling through the streets beside a patient mule, carrying gunnysacks of coal. He too in indigenous to these parts, but, like the chimney-sweep, he is fast disappearing, because natural gas has claimed most of New Orleans and the coal-peddler is on the way out.

Around the French market is an excellent place to hear old chants and cries, especially on Holy Thursday. Gombo Zhebes (gumbo of herbs) is a famous item in Creole cuisine, and there is a legend that this dish should be prepared on Holy Thursday for good luck. This is why you hear cryers chant, "Buy your seven greens for good luck."

The shrimp man, too, standing by the roadside like a character in a musical comedy, holds up a giant shrimp by its whiskers and yells:

"Lake shrimp, river shrimp mighty cheap,
Mighty fine and good to eat."

New Orleans has a whole culture of these cries, and if they disappear America will have lost something that all the poets and fiction writers can never hope to bring back.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is premier of France?
2. What was "Armageddon"?
3. Who composed the opera "Lohengrin"?

Hints on Etiquette.

Fruits such as apples, oranges, grapes and peaches are eaten with the fingers. Bananas should be peeled into a plate and eaten with a fork.

Words of Wisdom.

The best throw of the dice is to throw them away.—Old proverb.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Edouard Daladier.
2. A famous battlefield mentioned in the biblical book of Revelations.
3. Wilhelm Richard Wagner (1813-1883).

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ATTACKS POWER OF NLR BOARD

Labor Counsel Under Direction of Green Writes Amendments to Wagner Act.

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Joseph A Padway, American Federation of Labor counsel, has announced he has written a set of proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations act, aimed at reducing the authority of the National Labor Relations board and stripping it of judicial powers.

Padway said the road proposals to change the Wagner act had been drafted at the direction of William L. Green, AFL president.

"The amendments", Padway asserted, "would transfer the judicial powers now held by the NLRB to an independent tribunal, where they belong. Most administrative duties, of course, would be left with the board. An appellate court would have jurisdiction to review the facts and law in every case the NLRB decided.

"Now the court can review only the questions of law It is bound by the findings of fact of the NLRB.

"The amendments also would make it mandatory upon the board to set aside craft organizations as separate units in deciding cases. That would make it impossible for the board to consider a whole plant as an industrial unit.

"The AFL will do all within its power to curtail the authority of the board"

The proposed amendents also would:

Restrict the NLRB's power to issue and deny subpoenas.

Grant courts power to review NLRB facts and decisions and determine whether the board was justified in its finding.

Limit the board's power of invalidating union-employer contracts.

DOG AIDS BLIND NEWS CARRIER

He Knows Every Subscriber On Route, Owner Says.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Roy Moseman, blind, 35-year-old newspaper route carrier, believes his "Seeing Eye" dog, Sallie, a Black Labrador, is the only dog in the country that knows every subscriber on a newspaper route.

Sally knows Moseman's subscribers even better that he does If he happens to forget one on his daily rounds, the dog tugs at her harness and refuses to move on until the subscriber is served

If Moseman misses his aim in tossing a paper into a subscriber's porch, Sally quickly corrects the error by picking up the paper and putting it where it should be

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Tonight's listeners can dial WABC-CBS at 10 40 for an address by Interior Secretary Ickes; WJZ-NBC at 9 for a concert of Jerome Kern and George Gershwin music; WABC-CBS at 9 for the "Sports Showcase" and WEAF-NBC at 8 for Abe Lyman's melodies in three-quarter time

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4 00—Tune Types	Houseboat	Jamboree	Sing
4:15—Art Museum	Singing School	"	"
4:30—Your Family	Pioneers	"	Long Ago
4 45—Walt Bergener	Man of Mars	"	So You Want To
5:00—Myrt and Marge	Honti Band	Rhythm	Radio Folks
5:15—Hilltop House	Happy Gilmans	"	Tennis Matches
5 30—Sports Resume	Sports Resume	Interlude	Best Story
5 45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jimmy Allen	Saratoga Race.
6.00—Don Winslow	Jon Winslow	Stop and Go	Sports
6 15—Jimmy Fidler	Sports	Sportcast	Hollace Shaw
6.30—Sports Guide	Let's Celebrate	Interlude	Sports
6 45—Tom Manning	Paul Sullivan	Music Parade	Boake Carter
7.00—Concert	My Name?	Answer	B. Sweet's Ghost
7.15—	"	Serenade	"
7:30—	Explore Ohio	20 Fingers	St. Louis Blues.
7.45—	Near Cheyenne.	Ferneau Band	"
8:00—Waltz Time	Tim & Irene	Dorsey Band	Showcase
8:15—	"	"	"
8:30—Death Valley	Death Valley	Jurgens Band	"
8 45—	"	"	"
9.00—First Nighter	First Nighter	Concert Orch	Let's Celebrate.
9:15—	"	"	Announced
9 30—Announced	Jimmy Fidler	Curtain Time.	Wood Band
9:45—Contin tal Echoes	Don't Believe It.	"	U. S. Viewpoints
10.00—Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Madriguera B'd	Busse Band
10:15—Sports Review	Memory Bouquet	"	"
10.30—Minn. Symphony	Playhouse	Playhouse	Ball Scores
10 45—	"	"	Guy Lombardo.
11 00—Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	Jack King
11:15—Musi. You Want	Los Amigos	Hal Kemp	Pendarvis Band
11.30—	Barron Band	Crosby Band	King Band

Saturday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8 00—The Wise Man	Arthur Chandler	Happy Joe	Crowley Revue.
8 15—Saturday Club	Peter Grant	"	News
8 30—	Breakfast Club	"	Fiddler's Fancy
8 45—Landt Trio	"	"	"
9 00—Dog club	Air Sweethearts	Melody Gems	Lew White
9 15—Charioteers	Ensemble	Happy Hal	"
9 30—Internationale	Announced	"	Jewel Cowboys
9 45—	Air Synagogue	Homechats	Mrs. Page
10 00—Bailey Axton	WLW Mail Bag	Get Thin	Orientale
10 15—Al & Lee Reiser	" " "	Jamboree	Melody Ramb'gs
10 30—Musical Tete	Army Band	Army Band	Junior Musical
10 45—Announced	"	"	"
11 00—NBC Music Gu'd	My Health	Wonder World	Concert Hall
11 15—	Carol Weyman	Tall Corn Time	"
11 30—Gypsy Trails	News, Livestock	"	"
11 45—	Farm-Home Hr	Elinor Sherry	Light Orch.
12 00—Gordon Orch	"	Val Clare	"
12 15—Noonday Resume	Judy & Lanny	Our Quartet	Phythmaires
12 30—Words and Music	P. M. Edition	Organ Recital	Buffalo Pres'nts
12 45—	Kinney Band	Cowboys	"
1 00—Announced	Mauplin Band	Variety Revue	Romany Trail
1 15—Watkins Band	"	"	"
1 30—Announced	Announced	"	Tennis Matches.
1 45—	Farber Band	"	"
2 00—Golden Melodies	Rakov Band	Royal Rangers	"
2 15—	"	"	"
2 30—Rhythm & Rhyme	Rendezvous	Tucker Band	"
2 45—	"	"	"
3 00—Stamp Collectors.	Club Matinee	From London	Organist
3 15—Judge Silbert	"	"	Dancemasters
3 30—Rollini Trio	"	Jamboree	The Hopeful
3 45—Judy & Lanny	"	"	"
4 00—Cornfield contest.	Trio Time	Jamboree	Tennis Matches
4 15—	Announced	"	Concert Orch.
4 30—	Sabin Band	"	U S Dances
4 45—	"	"	"
5 00—Spanish Revue	An American	Rhythm Rhap.	Console Echoes
5 15—	"	Schemes	Song for You
5 30—Sports Resume	Sports Resume	Eckels Band	McCune Band
5 45—Art of Living	Barron Band	"	"
6 00—Tom Manning	Washed Away	Romanelli Band.	Sports
6 15—Character	Sports	"	Explore Music
6 30—Clinton Band	Inside of Sports	Sportcast	Syncopation
6 45—	Paul Sullivan	Monologues	"
7 00—Alpine Village	Donahue Band	Across Sea	News
7 15—	"	"	"
7 30—Del Mar Track	Farber Band	Do You Know?	Morgan Band
7 45—	Barry McKinley	"	"
8 00—America Dances	Barn Dance	Symphony	Prof Quiz
8 15—	"	"	"
8 30—	"	Jazz Nocturne	Rendezvous
8 45—	"	"	"
9 00—"The Crickets"	"	Strings	Hit Parade
9 15—	"	"	"
9 30—Miller Band	Plantation Party	Music Hall	"
9 45—	"	"	Del Casino
10 00—Dance Band	Announced	Dorsey Band	Basie Band
10 15—	"	Madriguera B'nd	"
10 30—Lyman Band	"	"	Ball Scores
10 45—	"	Jurgen Band	Norvo Band
11 00—Hawkins Band	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter.	Jack King
11 15—	Ben Bernie	Guy Lombardo	Sammy Kaye
11 30—Barron Band	Dance Band	Crosby Band	Pendarvis Band.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Today's Programs

WMKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

P.M.
4 00—Louis Rich Entertains.
4 30—The Gloom Chasers
4 45—The Johnson Family
5.00—John Agnew.
5 15—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
5 45—The Spectator.
6 00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6 15—Sports by Sweeney
6 30—Benny Bee with John Agnew.
6 45—The Citizen Program.
7 00—Let's Waltz
7 15—Front Page Drama
7 30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
7 45—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra.
8 00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8 30—Dance Orchestra
9 00—Old Heidelberg Concert.
9 30—Ferneau's Orchestra.

Saturday's Programs

WMKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

A.M.
8 00—Musical Clock.
8 30—John Agnew.
8 45—Tonic Tunes
9 00—Marriage Clinic.
9 30—Silhouettes in Blue.
9 45—News and Livestock Markets.
10 00—The Manhatters.
10 30—U S Army Band
11 00—This Wonderful World.
11 15—Tall Corn Time.
11 30—Farm Talk.
11 45—Music and Livestock Markets.
12 00—Horseshoe Mike and Cowboy Joe

P.M.
12 30—The Spectator
12 45—Grain Program.
1 00—Summertime Revue.
2 00—The Royal Rangers.
2 30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
3 00—From London.
4 00—Dance Orchestra
4 30—Mitchel Ayres Orchestra.
5 00—Dinner Music.
5 15—Scheme's That Skin
5 30—Charley Eckel's Orchestra.
6 00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra
6 15—Sports by Sweeney.
6 30—John Agnew
6 45—The Charioteers
7 00—"Bands Across the Sea"
7 30—Impressions with Genevieve Rowe
8 00—Woman's Symphony Orchestra
8 30—Jazz Nocturne
9 00—Symphonic Strings.

Books For Children

(Available at Mansfield Public Library)

For the many children who like stories about domestic animals, (who can talk) Margery Bianco's "The Good Friends" will provide a great deal of laughter and fun.

When Mr. Hicks had to go to the hospital, because of a broken leg, his animals decided that the barn was too cold, so they moved into his house and lived there. This wasn't so bad for the smaller animals, but Billy and Fanny, the two horses, and Rhoda, the Jersey cow, found it rather cramped quarters. Lack of food became a real problem, and finally little Mary Green came to their rescue and moved them all down to her grandmother's barn. The most endearing animal is Rhoda, the Jersey cow who was overly fond of looking at herself in the mirror and liked nice things, particularly curtains in her barn.

Two other books of this type are "To and Again" and "More to and Again" by Walter Brooks.

GIVES GLOSS

The addition of a few drops of glycerine to your starch will give your linens an attractive gloss when ironed.

COIN GONE BUT NOT AS PLANNED

'Pocus, Pocus' Says Man And He Goes To Hospital.

RICE LAKE, Wis.—(AP)—Bill Brooten stood before the filling station asking for a half-dollar so he could demonstrate a "good trick."

Someone loaned him the coin, whereupon Bill put it into his mouth, waved his hands mysteriously, said "pocus-pocus" and then stood pop-eyed.

The coin was supposed to vanish but not the way Bill's hocus-pocus made it go.

Hospital x-rays showed the half dollar lying in Bill's stomach.

School Shoes!

BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SCHOOL SHOES
Choose from Mansfield's most complete selection for children of all ages.

Visit our complete downstairs dept. for the newest styles and the greatest values.

$1.98

Bring the children in tomorrow!

OXFORDS STRAPS
For Boys' and Girls'
Many new styles in brown or black leather soles. Sizes to 2.
98c

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

RED GOOSE SHOES
FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Solid Leather Throughout

AA To D Widths All Sizes

$1.79 to $2.98
According to Size and Style

Only At The Liberty

THE MUCH WANTED
CREPE SOLE OXFORDS
For Young Men and Boys'
$2.98
Brown Black Elk Cherry

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS
Just right for school wear. See them tomorrow!
Many New Styles
$1.98 and $2.98

10 New Styles to Choose From

LIBERTY SHOE STORE
51 NORTH MAIN MANSFIELD

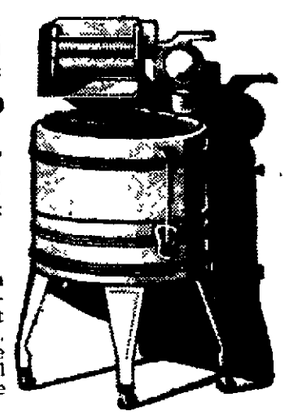
The most attractive styles, the most attractive prices at the Liberty.

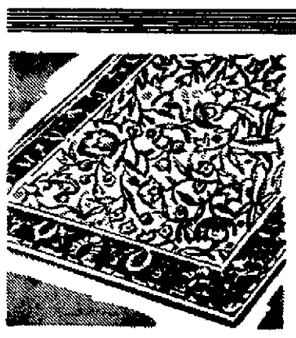
Money Savers

Tomorrow is the day we specialize in the rescue of idle dollars. Don't miss these values—every piece is specially reduced to a price level substantially beneath that of our ordinary low prices. Remember, only four more days of our August Sale.

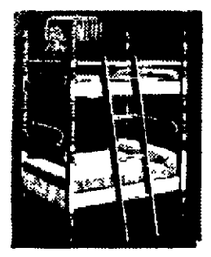
Smart Modern Design 3-Pc. Suite In Walnut
$69.50
A suite your most critical friends will gaze upon with genuine admiration, because it contains all the quality features usually found only in much higher priced groups It has dust-proof interiors, huge clear plate glass mirrors, smart metal hardware and is finished in expertly laid sliced and quartered walnut veneers The full size bed, chest and vanity or dresser are included.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER!
Famous Make of Washer $39.95
Less Trade in Allowance $5.00
You Pay Only . . $34.95
Why struggle along with an old, out of date washing machine, when you can trade it in on a fine new one like this, and get a substantial allowance for it. This new one has all the modern features, and we know you'll like it.





Felt Base Rug!
$4.49
A truly outstanding felt base rug value! Gay and colorful inlaid pattern, ideal for the kitchen or bathroom. Mar-resisting, stain-proof enamel finish!

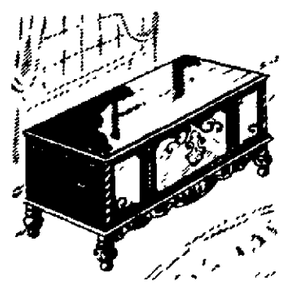


Bunk Beds Only
$17.95
Use them as shown when the kiddies are small Cut them apart to make a pair of twin beds when the youngsters grow up! Rich walnut or maple finish.

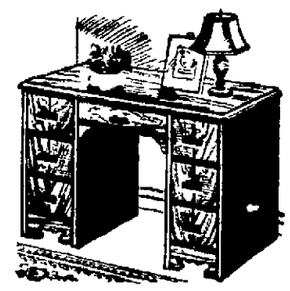
Fine Table Lamps
$1.95
They have beautiful alabaster bases, and unusually beautiful shades in a variety of shapes and colors.

Dine In Splendor!
All 8 Pcs. Only . . . $69.50
This suite will quickly win the plaudits of your friends and guests and at this low price (tomorrow only) you can hardly afford to miss such a value! Expertly finished in select walnut veneers, the suite consists of the buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs (upholstered), China cabinet slightly additional. The smart hardware is noteworthy!

Exceptional Beauty and Smartness! 2 Pieces
$54.85
What wonderful things this mellow finish maple suite with its colorful cover will do to your home! It will enable you to create a distinctive, decorative "touch" in the living room or sunroom, it will bring real charm and liveability such as you never dreamed! Six innerspring cushions over a smooth maple frame your choice of either chair.



Has Automatic Tray!
$12.85
A roomy, genuine cedar-lined chest beautifully made and finished in a combination American walnut and vertical-grained Oriental wood Top opens to expose Automatic tray!



Kneehole Desk Special!
$12.85
As practical and handsome a desk as you will find, at an unequalled low price! Sturdily built in a smart modern design. Combination sliced walnut veneers and walnut finish!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance!

QUALITY Furniture Company
27-35 NORTH PARK ST.

Easy Credit Terms Arranged!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MILLER ASSIGNS 229 TEACHERS AND PRINCIPALS

Few Changes in City School Staff; New Term Will Open Sept. 7.

With Mansfield public schools scheduled to begin the new term Wednesday, Sept. 7, Supt. W. L. Miller today announced the assignment of 229 principals, supervisors and teachers to the 13 schools of the city.

All principals will head the same schools they supervised last year, and only a few new teachers have been employed as the result of resignations and shifts in the teaching staff, the assignment list showed.

Six Holidays Listed.

Pupils will get six holidays during the year, the first on Oct. 28, when classes will be dismissed to permit teachers to attend the Northeast Ohio Teachers convention at Cleveland.

Then, in order, will follow vacations at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's birthday, Easter and Memorial day. The term will close next June 8.

School hours were set at 8:30 a. m. to 3:20 p. m. for the first and second grades; 8 30 a. m. to 3 35 p. m., for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; 8.22 a. m. to 3.30 p. m., for junior high schools and 8 30 a. m. to 3.35 p. m. for Senior high school.

Principals and teachers and the schools to which they have been assigned are

Senior High School

Jesse Beer, principal, H. D. Bishop, ass't. principal; Mariel J. Aberle, C. L. Allen, L. C. Baumgardner, Cloude Blake, Mary L. Bloor, Alice Bower, C. A. Byers, Marjorie Campbell, Margaret Clapsaddle, V. D. Coe, Pearl Danback, Ruth Dunham, F. E. Elder, Grace Essex, Margaret Gaver, Paul Hauserman, Earl Heasley, Leotta Hunter, G. W. Hypes, V. C. Ketner.

E. A. Mann, Harry E. Mehock, Kathleen Mendenhall, Walter Mickey, Floyd Million, J. Russell Murphy, Beatrice McLees, Richard L. Nixon, Bertha K. Patterson, L. E. Rahn, Avice Reed, H. B. Scoles, George E. Sherman, Florence Shires, J. E. Smith, J. C. Stout, Margaret Tinsley, G. P. VanArnam, Emma Waring, Zane A. Wilson, V. H. Oberlander, W. J. Harrison, H. R. Kinker, Robert McFarland, H. C. Miller, Arthur Owen, Earle Wiener.

John Simpson Junior High.

H. J. Dotson, principal, W. W. Blauser, ass't. principal; Helen Anderson, Irvin H. Brune, Florence Carpenter, Edwin N. Cooper, Hazel Craig, Ruth Craig, Robert DeHaven, Katherine Culp, Fannie Lew Eiler, Edwin Fensch, Lawrence Frank, Chas. Freehafer, Mary Garver, Mary Gracy, Dan Haber, Elizabeth Hainer, Helen Herring, Virginia Howard, W. B Huber, Gladys Lane.

Edythe Mann, Vernal Mann, Helen V McCleary, A. H. Mueller, Nelson Neff, J. Herbert Perrill, Harold Ramsey, Hester Robinson, Isabel Robinson, Edith Ross, Homer Sims, M. Wilma Snider, Evelyn Sonner, Fae Sotherland, Paul Sparks, J. J. Thoms, Helen White, Bess Wickert, Paul J. Winters.

Hedges Junior High.

G. G. Rohleder, principal; John F. Correll, Robert Y. Davis, H. S. Hostetler, Dorothy Moser, Nellie McIlvaine, Ellena Porcy, Virginia Stark, Anita Strauch, Margaret Wheeler, Muriel Voll, Ruth Zelenka.

Bowman Elementary.

G. W. Harmony, principal; Mary Agner, Cora M. Beck, John P. Bell, Frances Brinkerhoff, Eureta Bumpus, Harriett Bookwalter, Ruth Carter, Frances Conn, Raymond Dent, Ruth Dukes, Mary Fighter, Geraldine Hostetler, Helen Joyce, Margaret Kuppinger, Georgia Lantz, Mae Longsdorf, Ethel Mayer, Josephine McFarland, Theo Ray, Olive Scott, Jean Small, Nellie Mae Tingley, Virginia Wagner, Alvina Wappner, Florence White

Brinkerhoff Elementary.

C. C. Secrist, principal, Dorothy Crawford, Mary Jane Curtiss, Thelma Shaffer, Ruth Shocker, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Smythe, Mary Wiltrout.

Bushnell Elementary.

R. R. Spetka, principal, Frances Bein, Dorothy Curtiss, Mary Garver, Lena Heim, Ruth Maffet, Hazel Manner, Isabel Mosey, Adelia Palmer.

Carpenter Elementary.

Dean G. Rex, principal; Althea Lorentz, Helen Lorow, Frances Norton, Mae Riggle, Thelma Ringgenberg, Harriet Roth, Mildred Shively, Helen Widders.

Hedges Elementary.

G G Rohleder, principal, Lucille Beattie, Helen Bein, Marguerite Cole, Ruth Cole, Marjorie Gongwer, Fern Hammerstein, Mildred Keller, Irma Manitzer, Elsie McFadden, Helen Myers, Emily Palmer, Louise Palmer, Clara Patton, Dorothy Scheidler

Newman Elementary.

E. W. Kissel, principal, Mary Carter, Frances Gage, Ruth Heilman, Margaret Henderson, Margaret Hopper, Marie Hoover, Doris Mann, Hazel Painter, Ruth Pulver, Reba Robinson, Earl Reichert, Beatrice Secord, Sarah Wallace.

Prospect Elementary.

George W. Taylor, principal; Edith Beck, Dorothy Hayden, Elsie Lockmeyer, Anna Maglott, Catherine Oates, Mary Painter, Louise Thorne, Mary Ward.

Western Avenue Elementary.

W. A. Freeman, principal; Florence Conn, Mary Engwiller, Rebecca Grubaugh, Mary Henry, Leona Miles, Anne Verba, M. Ada White, Naomi Wolf.

West Fifth Elementary.

Glen Robinson, principal; Virginia Anderson, Kathryne Bancroft, Florence Berry, Margaret Black, Beatric Colvin, Irene Hutzelman, Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Woodland Elementary.

C. A. Divelbiss, Freeda Herring, Vera Smythe, Edith Stuckey.

Deaf School—Marian Snyder.

Conservation of Vision School—Leona Snyder.

Sunshine School—Helen Bunn and Eileen Fessenden.

Girls' Elementary Vocational School—Lucille Lorow and Hazel Zellner.

Boys Elementary Vocational School—F M. Bennett and G. A. Clouse.

Visiting Nurse—Nellie L. Gates.

Co-ordinate Activities — Elysabeth Ingraham.

Supervisors—A. LeMoine Derr, vocal music, Senior and Junior high schools; Helen Hartmann, elementary music; J. Merton Holcombe, band, Senior and Junior high schools; S K. Jorgenson, orchestra; Dora McLeod, primary supervisor; Florence E Robison, art

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Pour a bit of ginger ale over fruit cocktails just before serving time.

FACTORY SITE ON BLOCK AGAIN

County to Offer Old Browning Property at Auction for Third Time Saturday.

Richland county will make a third attempt Saturday to sell the old Browning Engineering company property in the northern section of the city to collect a part of the $11,300 in delinquent taxes due on the lots.

The property, which failed to attract bidders at two previous sales, will be offered at sheriff's auction at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the courthouse. At the same time, a farm in Mifflin township and five lots in Mansfield will go on the auction block, all on delinquent tax judgments.

Valuation of the Browning Engineering property, involved in a foreclosure judgment against S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks, was reduced from $15,000 to $5,100, less than half of the amount of taxes due on the land.

In the other cases, the county seeks to collect $538 due on 49 acres in Mifflin township, and $873 on three lots on West Third street and two on Ludwig avenue, Mansfield.

Oliver Ernsberger is owner of the Mifflin township farm, which was not appraised, while the Farmers Savings and Trust company, as trustee, holds title to the Mansfield lots, valued at $735.

GLASS EYES FOOL STARFISH

DEPOE BAY, Ore. —(U.P.)— The eye glasses of Dick Pitts, who accidentally dropped them into the bay, were found later on the beach, where a starfish after entwining himself around them in the water, had been washed ashore.

KINKEL'S

Quality Meats and Poultry

40 W. 4TH ST. WE DELIVER CANAL 3165

CITY CHICKENS ..... ea. 5c

Genuine Yearling Beef Chuck Roast lb. 24c

Our Own Home Made Smoked Pork Sausage Lb. 28c

Home Killed, Milk Fed Veal Roast, lb. .. 24¢

Genuine Skinless Wieners, lb. ..... 25¢

MEATY PORK ROAST ..... lb. 22c

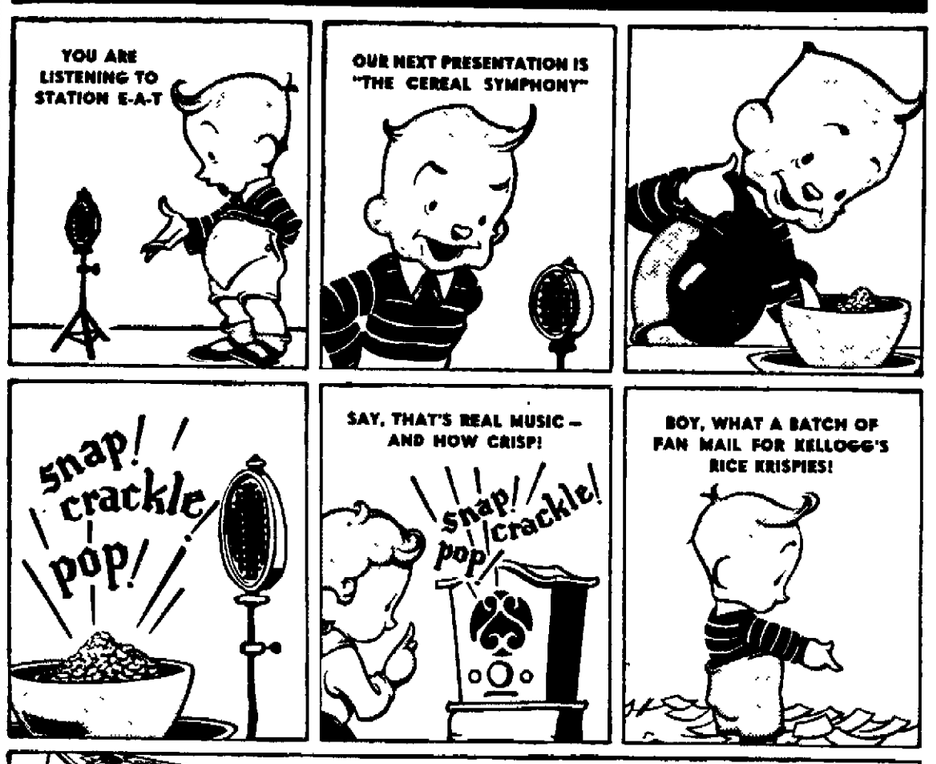
Genuine BEEF, PORK, VEAL Ground, Fine for Loaf 18c Lb. 2 for 35c

Large Supply CHICKENS Home Killed, Fully Drawn, Genuine Springers

Home Made Sandwich Spread, lb. 23¢

Meaty Boiling Beef, lb. ..... 15¢

CRISPNESS CONCERT


YOU ARE LISTENING TO STATION E-A-T
OUR NEXT PRESENTATION IS "THE CEREAL SYMPHONY"
snap! crackle! pop!
SAY, THAT'S REAL MUSIC — AND HOW CRISP!
snap! crackle! pop!
BOY, WHAT A BATCH OF FAN MAIL FOR KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES!

"JOIN THE CRISPNESS CHORUS"

LISTEN to the music of Kellogg's Rice Krispies in milk or cream. This cereal really sings! And what a pleasant song — "Snap, Crackle, Pop!"

But the best part of Kellogg's Rice Krispies is their captivating flavor and unbelievable crispness. Try serving Rice Krispies—today! Light, wholesome, and easy to digest. Always ready to serve. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EMPIRE

FRESH FOOD MARKET

Open Evenings Until 8 p. m. 807 Bowman St. Saturday 9 p. m.

MEAT SPECIALS

FRESH HAMBURG .... 2 lbs. 25c

ARMOUR'S Star Hams Whole or Shank Half . lb. 23c

SALT PORK, lb... 12½c

PORK CHOPS, lb... 17c

BACON . . Sugar Cured By the Piece . lb. 22c

TENDER BEEF ROAST . . . lb. 18c

OLEO 2 Lbs. 17c

Goose Liver Sausage, lb .. 19c

VEAL CHOPS . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

BUTTER . Armour's Clover Bloom . . lb. 26c

GROCERY SPECIALS

SUGAR 25 lbs. $1.16

Jack Frost

MILK, 10 Tall Cans 51c

Tomato Catsup 4, 14 oz. bottles 29c

MILK . . Carnation Pet or Nestles . 8 cans 47c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . 24½ lbs. 77c

- Tomatoes
- Peas
- Corn
- Cubed Carrots
- Cooked Lima Beans
- Mixed Vegetables

Your Choice 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Miracle Whip, qt 37c

Sweet Pickles, jar 19c

Grape Jam 2 lb. jar 19c

Pure Preserves 16 oz. jar 19c

Apple Butter 2 jars 29c

Salad Dressing, qt. 19c

Pkg Cheese 2 pkgs. 25c

Kraft Cheese jar 15c

Stuffed Olives, jar 29c

Hot Peppers qt. 19c

Apple Sauce
Tru Value Corn
Tru Value Peas
Your Choice
3 No. 2 cans 25c

Peaches
Plums
Bartlet Pears
No. 2½ Cans in Heavy Syrup
4 for 55c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 46-oz. can 19c

TOMATO JUICE . . 2 46-oz. cans 35c

SPRY or CRISCO . . 3-lb. can 51c

SURE-JELL . . . . 2 pkgs. 21c

COFFEE, Fresh Roast . . 2 1-lb. bags 25c

RINSO or OXYDOL . . . 2 for 39c

SOAP Palmolive, Lux, Camay Lifebuoy or Lava . 3 for 17c

SCOTT TISSUE . . . 4 rolls 25c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

HONEY ROCK MELONS . . 4 for 25c

WATERMELONS Ripe Sweet each 39c - 45c

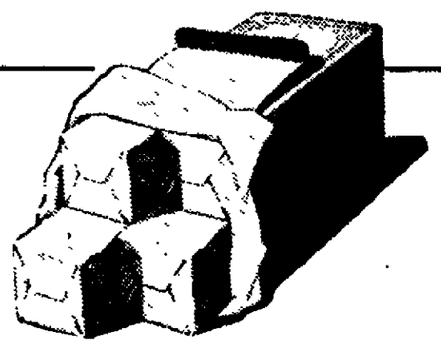
DRY ONIONS . . . 10-lb. bag 19c

CUCUMBER PICKLES . 12-qt. bskt. 25c

LARGE POTATOES . . . bushel 61c

GREEN PEPPERS . . . . each 1c

PEACHES, Freestone . . bushel $1.45



FOR TRUE ECONOMY

USE GATEWAY BUTTER

Often times in our effort to economize we are tempted to use cheap substitutes However, in most cases, such practices are False Economy Such is the case in Buying Butter. Substitutes may be a few cents cheaper in price, but in actual food value, Butter is Worth 7 Times as Much as the best substitute.

USE GATEWAY

The Butter That BETTERS The Bread

NORTH CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.

BAZLEY'S

Each item an Exceptional Value for Friday and Saturday

FRESH PORK LOINS . . Whole or Half . 18c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH PORK HOCKS . . . 10½c

MEATY NECK RIBS . . . 5c

PORK CHOPS, End Cuts . . 17½c

SLICED PORK LIVER . . 12½c

FRESH PORK STEAKS . . . 18c

CENTER CUT PORK ROAST . . 15½c

SMOKED HAMS Sugar Cured Whole or Half . . 19c

SMOKED BACON SQUARES . . 15c

SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . 18½c

SMOKED HAM BUTTS . . . 19c

SMOKED HAM HOX . . . 13½c

SLICED RINDLES BACON ½ lb. 14c

SLICED SMOKED HAM . . 23c

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES . . 15c

SALT PORK 12c

SMOKED CALA HAMS . Sugar Cured 15c

BEEF POT ROAST 13c

FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURG 2 lb 25c

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 17c

FRESH CORNED BEEF . . . 16c

FRESH BEEF TONGUES . . 12½c

ROUND STEAK 24c

TENDER T-BONE STEAKS . . 24c

TENDER SWISS STEAK 23c

CHOICE VEAL ROAST 15c

VEAL STEAK 25c

SPRING LAMB ROAST . . 16c

VEAL CHOPS 14½c

SPRING LAMB CHOPS . . 20c

FANCY SWISS 24c

CHIPPED DRIED BEEF . 1-4 lb. 10c

VEAL POCKET ROAST . . . 12c

MILD CREAM CHEESE 15c

ROYAL PALM OLEO . . . 9c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS . . 26c

PICKLED PIGS FEET . . . 10c

SPRING FRYING CHICKENS . . 29c

1st Annual News-Journal Jelly Contest

Prizes Valued at $50

To Mansfield's Best Jelly Makers

Time: September 8th and 9th.

Place: Public Service Building.

Sponsor: Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion

Contestants: Open to women jelly-makers, juniors and men as well.

Entries: Contest open to all kinds of jellies to be accompanied by Certo bottle cap or Sure-Jell label. Entry must be accompanied with duplicate of jelly to be tested.

Judging: United States Department of Agriculture has set up the following scale for judging jellies at fairs and contests

Container	5%
Clearness	10%
Color	10%
Texture	40%
Fresh fruit flavor	35%

RULES:

1 Each glass of jelly submitted must be made from one fruit. (Jellies made of mixed fruits and jams are barred because of difficulty in judging.)

2 As many glasses of jelly may be entered as desired (Each glass may be of a different flavor, except for the duplicates necessary, provided a single fruit only is used in each kind.)

3 Jellies must be made with the aid of either Certo or Sure-Jell. Each glass must be accompanied by a Certo bottle cap or a Sure-Jell box label.

4 All jellies entered must be put in glasses which will allow the jelly to be removed without breaking.

5 All glasses must be labeled with the name and address of the entrant and must show contents of the glass

6 Only jellies made this summer may be entered.

7. Jelly must be received at the Ohio Public Service Building not later than 6 P. M., Thursday, September the 8th.

8 Everyone in Richland County is eligible, as well as all readers of The Mansfield News-Journal.

9 No jellies will be returned after the contest.

Prizes: First prize—Westinghouse Electric Roaster, valued at $27 85 or its equivalent to be used for a down payment on a Westinghouse electric range.
Many other interesting prizes such as copper griddles, silver servers and canning equipment.

Judges: Member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Dietician of Westinghouse and Dietician of Public Service.

Two glasses of jelly for each entry must be delivered to OPS Store, 10 S. Park St. before 6 p. m., Sept. 8th.

Watch The News-Journal For Full Particulars or Ask Your Grocer For Instructions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DOCTOR TURNS AUTHOR, BOOK AMONG LEADERS

'The Horse and Buggy Doctor' Tops Public Library's New Non-Fiction.

Adding to the list of increasingly popular autobiographies by medical men is "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Arthur E. Hertzler. The doctor began his career in Kansas as a pioneer country physician, and although he is now head of a modern clinic, he has forgotten none of the homely details of his early experiences as a "family doctor," and he tells of them with spice and humor. The book, which was recently selected as the Book of the Month, is one of the new non-fiction books at the Public library this week.

"We Too, Are the People," by Louise Armstrong, deals with a phase of a national problem that is of interest to everyone—the relief problem. She deals specifically with the relief agencies in a remote county in northern Michigan. The author is a keen observer of human nature and writes of the clients in the relief offices as well as the local politicians and government employes, with color and vigor. For three years Mrs. Armstrong was in charge of a relief office.

Study of South.

A social study of another section of the country is found in "Southerner Discovers the South," by Jonathan Daniels. The author is the present editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and he has spent a great deal of time and covered a lot of territory in his efforts to collect material for the book. For his background he takes the South from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard. He tells what is wrong with the South and what causes it to be that way.

Also on the non-fiction list are: "Third Morality," by Heard; "America's Stake In International Investments," by Lewis; "Law and Mr. Smith," Radin; "Ships and Sailors," Clark; "Seed From Madagascar," Heyward; "How Ancient Healing Governs Modern Therapeutics," Ligeros; "Medical Magic," Dietz; "A Little Night-Music," Johnson; "Farewell to Sport," Gallico; "Hidden Lincoln," Herndon, and "Lost Battalion," by Johnson.

A delightful fiction volume of this week's list is "Light of Other Days," by Elizabeth Corbett. It is the story of the Irish family and the town in which it grew up in Illinois. The author carries the O'Reillys through three generations from Terance and Mary down to young Claire, who became a successful vaudeville star and Monica who devotes her youth to the child of her worthless sister Sadie.

Vincent Sheean, whose autobiography "Personal History" made him a best seller several seasons ago, has written a new historical novel called "Day of Battle." The setting is the Battle of Fontenoy, in 1745.

The fiction this week includes "Hill House Murder," by Fletcher; "Like Water Flowing," MacKay; "Jewel of Mahabar," Marshall, and "Celia," by Young.

VEGETABLES ABUNDANT, IT'S AN IDEAL YEAR FOR CANNING

This is an ideal year in which to fill the empty glass jars on the cellar shelves, Mansfield produce dealers say, for there is an abundance of vegetables and all of them unusually cheap.

Yellow sweet peppers were on the market today for as low as 65 cents a bushel, while sweet corn for canning, drying and relishes is selling for 10 and 15 cents a dozen ears. Home grown green beans are plentiful.

While tomatoes are still not at their lowest, growers are recommending early canning because of the cold nights which may develop into an early frost.

Peaches also have dropped some in price and both Hales and Elbertas are on the market in two sizes and qualities. German plum prunes also made their appearance this week.

Grapes predominate the fruit market, with home grown Concords being displayed with imported California grapes. Berries will be confined to huckleberries and blueberries for the week-end.

There is a wide variety of fresh vegetables and leaf greens, including several kinds of squash, egg plant, okra, lima beans, peas, yellow beans, kale, mustard greens, Chinese celery and all of the ordinary vegetables that are available this time of year.

A new note is the first of the Florida grapefruit for the season.

SEES RECORD BUILDING BOOM

Housing Authority Push Programs To Stimulate Activities.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The federal housing administration predicted today the greatest residenual building boom this year since 1931.

Seeking to stimulate recovery through revival of the construction industry, both the FHA, which is concentrating on small-home building, and the new U. S. housing authority, which is aiding local communities in financing low-cost housing projects, pushed forward their programs. Anticipating curtailment of construction this fall and winter, FHA officials intensified efforts to expand property improvement activities.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

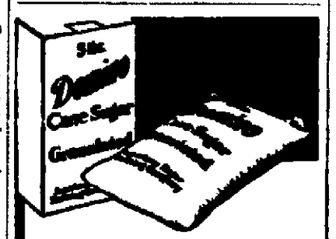
REVIVAL ENDS

Final Meeting Sponsored By Tent Group to Be Held Sunday.

A series of revival meetings being conducted six miles north of Mansfield on route 13, under auspices of the Richland County Tent association, will come to a close at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The services have been in progress for the past three weeks, and are conducted by the Oyer Evangelistic party of Greenville, S. C. A special service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, during which Rev. A. J. Oyer will speak on his experiences in the chain gangs of the south.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.



Domino CANE SUGAR
MAKES HOME-MADE PRESERVES
TASTE LIKE MORE!
"Sweeten it with Domino"
A KIND FOR EVERY USE

WHAT DOES A LITTLE CHIT LIKE THAT KNOW ABOUT JELLY MAKING?
WHAT'D YOU SAY TO THE TOWN GOSSIPS TO START THEM BUZZING AND CACKLING, HONEY?
ONLY THAT I HEARD EVERYTHING THEY SAID ABOUT ME ON THE BUS!
AND, JOHN, THEY THINK YOUR BRIDE IS "PIXILATED" BECAUSE SHE'S ENTERING HER JELLY AT THE COUNTY FAIR!
WHEW! YOU MAKE LET YOURSELF IN FOR SOMETHING, HAVEN'T YOU?
NOT ME! I USE SURE-JELL—THE NEW POWDERED PECTIN PRODUCT THAT MAKES ALL FRUITS JELL PERFECTLY. AND I MAKE WONDERFUL TASTING JELLY, TOO!
YES?
YES! YOU SEE, WITH SURE-JELL I BOIL MY FRUIT JUICE ONLY ¼ MINUTE! NO FLAVOR GOES OFF IN STEAM--SO MY JELLY TASTES JUST LIKE THE FRESH, RIPE FRUIT!
NO JUICE BOILS AWAY, SO I GET 10 GLASSES INSTEAD OF 6! AND THE WHOLE JOB TOOK JUST 15 MINUTES AFTER MY FRUIT WAS PREPARED!
NOT SO "PIXILATED" AFTER ALL, I GUESS!
TWO WEEKS LATER
AND THE FIRST PRIZE FOR JELLY GOES TO THIS LITTLE LADY HERE!
YOU CERTAINLY SHOWED THE GOSSIPS, HONEY--AND AM I PROUD OF YOU!
SURE-JELL
13¢
25¢
⅓ MORE JAM OR JELLY!
FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR!
ONLY ½ MINUTE BOIL FOR JELLIES
PERFECT RESULTS FROM ANY FRUIT
SURE-JELL
COSTS SO LITTLE... SAVES SO MUCH

HARING'S STEAKS ARE CUT FROM PRIME BEEF

Prime-Yearling Rib
BEEF ROAST, ROLLED . . lb. 33c

CHOICE - SPRING **Leg O' Lamb lb. 29c**

ASSORTED **COLD CUTS lb. 35c**

BACON Swift's Premium Rind Off Sliced **lb. 37c**

Beef - Pork - Veal Ground Fine For Loaf **lb. 24c**

— BUTTER —
Pages . . . . . lb. 30c
Brookfield . . . . . lb. 30c
Land O' Lakes . . . lb. 33c

Haring's Market
Dickson Mkt. Bldg. — For Quick Service . . . Call Our Trunk Line CANAL 4261 — WE DELIVER

4 Free Deliveries Daily!

DARLING'S
FOOD MARKET
CANAL 1176 NEXT TO NEWS-JOURNAL
PHONE YOUR FOOD ORDER!

Beef-Pork-Veal Ground Fine for Loaf **lb. 17c**

Our Own—Country Style Fresh or Smoked **SAUSAGE lb. 25c**

Delicious Tender DAVIS ● HOME BAKED Ready-to-Serve 4 to 5 lb. **30c** lb.

Chickens Home killed and dressed. Young, spring fowl. Avg. 3 to 5 lb. Plentiful Selection

Cube Steak Genuine Tenderloin Juicy and Tender Quickly Prepared **lb. 35c**

Baby Beef Roast Ideal For MEATY TENDER **SWISS STEAK, lb. 19c**

City Chickens Real Pork and Veal **ea. 5c**

Bananas Golden Ripe . . **6 lb. 25c**

DELICATESSEN
Ham Spread, Home Made, lb. 25c
Macaroni Salad, Home Made . . . . . lb. 15c
Tongue, Cooked, Ready To Serve . . . . . lb. 35c
Peanut Butter, bulk . . . . . lb. 15c

PHONE YOUR ORDER CANAL 1176

NU-WAY MARKET
324 Newman St. Canal 2532

PRIZE VALUES FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS!

Beef Roast, choice cut lb. 12½c
Veal Roast, choice cut lb. 12½c
Pork Chops . . 2 lbs. 31c
PORK ROAST, small, lean, lb. 13½c
Hamburger, fr. grd., lb. 10c
Fresh Beef Hearts, lb. 8½c
Wieners, fine fl'vr, 2 lb. 25c
BOILING BEEF, Lean . . lb. 8½c
Pure OLEO lb. 8½c
Fresh SAUSAGE, country style seasoned 2 lb. 23c
STEAK, cut from tender beef . . . lb. 14c

Bulk Dill Pickles . . 5 for 10c
Sliced Sugar Cured **Ham . . lb. 20c**
Potatoes, No. 1 Grade. Full 15 lb. peck . . . . peck **14c**
Cabbage, Large Solid Heads, lb. . . **1c**
Apples, Cooking Eating, 4 lbs. **13c**
Fresh Baked Buns, doz. . . . **10c**
Ice Cream Cones, 2 for **5c**
Cookies, Fancy Assorted, 2 lbs. **25c**

GROCERIES
MILK Tall Can 5c Per Can
Tomato Juice, Red Kidney Beans, Corn, Tender, Apple Sauce, Tomatoes — Your Choice 3 Cans **19c**
Peaches, Halved or Sliced . . 2 cans 25c
Gingerale, Lime Rickey--No bot. chge. 2 bots. 15c
Coffee, Nu-Way 2 lbs. 25c
Big 4 Soap Pwd. . 5 lbs. 24c
Harty Dog Food. . . can 4c
Gum Drops, Fresh . 3 lb. 25c
Brown Sugar . 5 lbs. 24c
Sugar Pure Granulated 25 lbs. $1.15
Vinegar 1½ Quarts Full Strength 8c Per Qt.
Jar Caps, Kerr, or Mason . . per doz. 18c
Jar Rubbers . . 3 doz. 10c
Sealing Wax 4c
Certo . . . . . 20c bottle
Sur-Jell . . . . . 11½c pkg.
FLOUR--For Bread or Pastry
5 lb. sack 10c . . . . 24½ lb. sack 45c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . lg. 13-oz. box 10c
Ralston Corn Flakes . . . . 8-oz. box 5c

GOOD COOKS BUY GOOD FOODS AT SQUARE DEAL STORES

CANNING and PRESERVING Needs

'Old Mother Nature' has been very generous this year with a bountiful fruit crop. Take advantage of our low prices on fruits for canning, and the necessary jelly and canning needs! Square Deal Stores stand ready to serve your canning needs.

PARAWAX . . For Jams and Jellies . . lb. 10c
JAR CAPS . . . . . doz. 22c
JAR RUBBERS . . . . 2 boxes 9c
PICKLING SPICES . . 2 boxes 19c

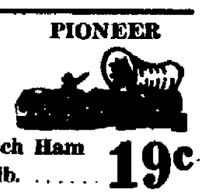
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
PEACHES . . First Ohio Lake Elbertas . . 4 lbs. 23c
These are graded U. S. No. 1, 2-inch up. Not Farmer's pack.
ORANGES -- Large 176 Size California . . . . . doz. 35c
ORANGES -- Small Size California . . . . . 2 doz. 29c
These are both extra fine quality, full of juice, fine flavor.
CELERY -- Home Grown . . . 3 Stalks to Bunch . . 3 bchs. 15c
BANANAS -- Extra Fine Yellow Fruit . . . . 5 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES -- New Tennessee . . . 4 lbs. 17c
GRAPES -- Fancy Large Cluster Red California Malagas, 3 lbs. 27c
ONIONS -- No. 1 Yellows . . . . . 4 lbs. 11c
TO OUR CUSTOMERS -- All of our Fruit and Vegetable Specials are the Finest Quality. Be sure and compare Quality with lower prices before buying.

PIONEER *Sugardale* **MEATS**
Baked Ham Loaf, . . ½ lb. 23c | Bacon (Sliced) ½ lb. 19c | Dutch Ham ½ lb. 19c

GOLD MEDAL
TOMATO JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
SPINACH . . . . No. 2 can 10c
SALMON, Pink . . 2 tall cans 25c
NAVY BEANS . . . . 2 lbs. 9c
PUFFED WHEAT . . 2 boxes 19c
DOG FOOD, A.B.C., tall can . . 5c
POTATO CHIPS Jackson's 3-oz. Pkg. . 10c
BIG BEN JELLIES, And Are They Good . . . . . lb. 10c

CLIMALENE
A Cleaner, Water Softener, Soap Saver
Large Box 21c
3 Medium Boxes . . . 25c
BOWLENE For the Bathroom
Large Can 21c
Medium Can 10c

JUNKET Rennet Mix . . .pkg. 10c
For Making Ice Cream
It's fun to make Ice Cream at home



FLOUR Henkel's Best Family 24½ lb. 79c
FLOUR Calla Lily Fancy Cake, 2—5 lb. sacks 35c
KITCHEN KLENZER Hurts Only Dirt! And Cleans Quick and Easy, 2 Cans 11c

LIFEBUOY 3 Bars 21c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 21c
SPRY The Vegetable Shortening Lb. Can . . . . 23c 3-Lb. Can 57c
RITZ America's Favorite CRACKERS Full Lb. Pkg. 23c
WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions 2 boxes 23c

MINERVA WAX PAPER 125 FT. ROLL 21c

MILK - BUTTER
Ask for and Insist on the Genuine Page Product at Your Local Retail Grocer

YOUR BAKER'S SPECIALS
BUCKEYE BAKERY SPECIAL Angel Food Cake . . . . . each 25c
UHLICH'S Towntalk BAKERY SPECIAL Sandwich Buns For Your Picnic . . . . . doz. 15c

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SALES MEAN JOBS
Call Canal 2697, The Independent Grocers Institute For Information Concerning Square Deal Stores

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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TWO WORLDS + + +

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

(Copyright, 1938)

CHAPTER 26

"I'm doing it because I want to, and because I know Laurie wants me near," Noel said firmly. "And if you don't think my inexperience is jeopardizing Laurie's chances, I'm going to stay. If you do—" but once again Noel couldn't finish.

"I do not think that at all," Julian told her quickly. "I was afraid it—was too much for you. That's the main reason."

"Then you will let me stay?" she questioned hopefully.

"Provided you get sufficient sleep and eat the proper amount of food."

"Julian, I promise to do both," Noel agreed seriously. She knew Julian was giving her orders just as he would any other person under his care. But, somehow, it was ineffably sweet to have him thinking of her again.

The next morning, quite early, the woman who lived out on Bickford telephoned and gave Noel the name of the place where Jimmy worked.

* * *

"TAKE MY CAR," Julian said, as soon as he knew that Noel at last knew where she could find Jimmy. Then he added, "Hurry, but don't take any unnecessary risks."

He meant of course that Noel was not to let her anxiety to find Jimmy and bring him to Laurie make her drive fast.

She promised him that she would be careful, and a few minutes later found her on the way to Willow street where the Barton Stave and Spoke company was located.

A policeman gave Noel careful directions. She was to follow the cross-town car tracks, turn at Riverview park, drive about five blocks west, then about three blocks south.

It was a long way out there, and seemed endless to Noel. She found herself at last in a district of small shabby homes with the streets growing more and more narrow as she drove slowly along scanning the numbers on the houses, and then quite abruptly the numbers ended a high board fence, which was definitely the end of the street.

* * *

Noel looked about, puzzled. She saw a sign behind the high fence: "Barton Stave and Spoke company."

So she had found it. The next thing was how to get in. She parked the car and walked around the fence looking for an entrance.

Suddenly a voice spoke in her ear. "What're you lookin' for, lady?"

"I was wondering how to get in." Noel turned and faced a laborer.

"I'll show you the gate," the man said and walked a few yards down a plank sidewalk which was practically hidden with weeds, to where there was a gate on which was written: "Employes Only."

"It's not locked," he said and opened it for her.

Then Noel stood inside, gazing bewilderedly at the huge place with its five or six buildings all with numberless windows. No doubt several hundred people worked here, Noel though. How on earth would she find one man out of all that number when all she knew about him was that his name was Jimmy? But she was going to find him—that was all there was to it. She would not go back this time without Jimmy.

She had heard the whirring noises before she had entered the yards. But now that she was approaching the buildings, the noise was deafening.

Nobody paid any attention to her—this small, slender girl in a much worn tweed suit and a little "beanie" thrust over her pretty curls. At last Noel timidly entered a building where there were a number of men at work in laborers' clothes.

* * *

She stood there for a moment undecidedly. Then she moved toward a man who was in the act of lifting a huge billet of wood to place it on a sort of carrier with wheels.

"I'm looking for a young man by the name of Jimmy," Noel began, trying to raise her voice above the whirr of the machinery. But she couldn't even hear her own voice in that awful din, so she felt sure nobody else could hear. The man she had addressed hadn't even lifted his head.

Noel stood there growing more perplexed every minute. Then the man turned to lift up another billet and saw her. An expression of surprise crossed his rough kindly face.

He came toward her, beckoned her to come out of the building. Then when he could be sure of being heard, he asked, "What would ye be wantin', miss?"

"I want to find a young man by the name of Jimmy," she said urgently. "That's all I know of his name, but I must find him at once."

The laborer scratched his head. "'Bout half the men working around here are named Jim or Bill," he said. "Seems like when they run outa names, they always fall back on Jim, it being sorta homey-like And them that's not named Jim or Bill are mostly Bob or Joe. That's my monicker, Bill."

"But I must find this particlar Jimmy at once," Noel urged.

"I'll take ye to the office," the man said, and led the way around the side of the factory to a small building which was like a cottage. On the door was written: "Office. No Admittance Except on Business."

But Noel went in boldly after the laborer had gone back to his work. A fair-haired young man sat on a high stool behind a cage. Noel explained quickly why she had come.

When she finished, he said in a friendly voice, "Why, that ought to be easy. We'll just find a man named Jimmy who knows a girl named Laurie."

Noel was almost able to smile in her great relief.

The young man left the office. He was gone about 20 minutes. When he returned, a young man was with him, red-haired and boyish looking with kind, red-brown eyes.

"I only found about two dozen Jims and Jimmy's, but this is the Jimmy who knows your friend," the fair-haired young man told her. Then added, "His name is Delevan."

"What's wrong with Laurie?" Jimmy asked in a husky voice.

"She has pneumonia," Noel told him gently.

She saw his face go white under his tan. "That's terrible," he exclaimed. Then he turned, "I'll be ready to go with you in about half a minute."

He was wearing a khaki shirt and dark trousers. He disappeared into an adjoining room, and came back wearing a neat dark suit.

"Stay as long as you're needed, Jimmy," the fair-haired man said, resuming his seat on the high stool. "I won't dock you for your time."

"Thank you so much, Mr. Fletcher," Jimmy said gratefully.

Then he and Noel were on their way. "Isn't he swell? John Fletcher, our timekeeper, I mean?" Then Jimmy's young face grew serious. "Laurie," he murmured, "little Laurie. She's one of the sweetest kids in the world. But I guess you know that, don't you?"

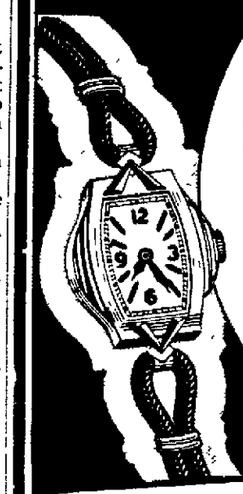
(To Be Continued.)

ONE-DAY WONDER!

Choice TOMORROW

$14.95

EASY TERMS
PAY WEEKLY



A Style for Women
$14.95
The newest sensation in ladies' watches, beautifully engraved case, guaranteed accurate movements.
EASY TERMS

A Style for Men
$14.95
Beautifully engraved case, fully jewelled, guaranteed movements, of unexcelled reliability, metal or leather straps.
PAY WEEKLY

NATIONAL SALESMENS CRUSADE — SALES MEAN JOBS

SHAW Jewelry Co.
71 N. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
World's largest Suction Cleaner.
CLEANING
Repairing all makes of Furnaces.
FREE Inspection Without Obligation
CANAL 2374
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PAINTERS! HOME MAKERS! CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

MASTER MIXED

Is Guaranteed to Be America's Finest
PAINT
$2.49 Gallon
Only in 5 Gallon Lots
We guarantee Master Mixed House Paint to be the equal of the finest paint made regardless of name, make or price! That's convincing proof of our faith in its quality, and we are so proud of its formula, we place it on every label, where you can easily make comparisons with other paint.

FLOOR ENAMEL
79¢ Quart
Will withstand hardest wear you can give any floor, inside and outside . . wood or concrete.

GLOSS ENAMEL
83¢ Quart
Retains original beauty through hundreds of washings. Ideal for kitchens bathrooms Gallon does 12x12 ft. room.

ONE COAT FLAT
59¢ Quart
One coat does the job! Save ½ on paint and labor . . . move back into room same day!

Semi Gloss Paint
83¢ Quart
No paint smell . . has fresh fragrance which lasts till paint dries! Rich luster. Assorted colors

4-HOUR ENAMEL
95¢ Quart
For inside or outside use. None finer—at several times our price! Easy to use! Assorted colors.

ROOF COATING
49¢ Gal. In 5 Gallon Lots
Seals cracks, holes, flashings Easily applied. No cracking or shrinking. Black.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
"SALES MEAN JOBS!" BUY NOW!

1 2 3 4 5 — A B C D KRESGE'S

"Top o' the Class" School Buys

"Betsy Belles' are Exclusive with Kresge's!

THE SMARTEST GIRLS WILL WEAR
"Betsy Belle"
Personality FROCKS
$1.00
Sizes 4-6½ 7-10 10½-16
Schoolgirl styles with a freshness and dash to match spicy fall days. Every frock, too, represents *extra value* in materials and dressmaking. Percale, poplin and tissue gingham, deep hemmed and firmly seamed.

Boys' Extras
Knit cotton SHIRTS and correctly fitting broadcloth SHORTS 20c ea
NEW FALL TIES 20c
CREW SOX, blazer striped 25c
NEW FALL SWLATERS $1.00

Girls' Undies
Built up, ruffle bottom SLIPS for sizes 4-16. Fine nainsook and broadcloth, with dainty finishing touches 25c
Rayon taffeta SLIPS, tailored and bias cut, for misses of 10-18 39c
PANTIES of run-proof rayon 25c
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, pr. 15c

RUGGED OUTFITS for Your Boy in SCHOOL

Long sleeved jersey knit SPORT SHIRTS, striped in fall colors. Need no ironing! Sizes 2-16. 50c
SPORT SOCKS. Fall checks and all-over jacquard patterns. With Lastex in cuffs. 25c pr.
LINED KNICKERS of good looking corduroy and suitings. Snug, ribbed bottoms. $1
SHIRTS tailored like men's, but sized for growing boys. In fine count fabrics; all tubfast. 79c
LONG PANTS with adjustable waists. Good quality, fancy suitings, plain cheviots, and corduroys. $1

Kresge Money Savers Your Son Will Wear Proudly —and Long!

Your Money Will Be Refunded If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Kresge Purchase

KRESGE 25¢ TO $1.00
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25 to $1 — A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

MUIR'S Original CUT RATE DRUG STORE

KNOCK OUT HI-PRICES

YOU SAVE FROM 10% TO 50% ON YOUR DRUG PURCHASES AT MUIR'S

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THESE VERY LOW PRICES FOR FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Muir's Stay Open Until 8:30 Week Days—Sat. 10:30

This Coupon and 17c Entitles You to a Large Size Box of CHIPSO
Genuine Remington Stainless Steel PARING KNIFE
Only 1c with Purchase. Limit 1 Knife

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BUTTERSCOTCH BUTTONS
Cellophane Wrapped. A Delicious Summer Candy. lb. 18c

25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 12c

K-O 125-Ft. Roll WAXED PAPER 12c LIMIT 2 VALUES

50c Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSH 37c
3 for $1.00
Small and Adult Type

WHISK BROOM
REG. 35c VALUE 13c
Guaranteed Quality

FREE!
An Attractive BANDANA
with a 35c bottle of MUM'S Honey and Almond LOTION
Special at Muir's for 39c

KURLASH
$1.00 VALUE AT MUIR'S 56c

OTHINE
FRECKLE CREAM
$1.00 SIZE SPECIAL 59c

ABSORBINE JR.
$1.25 SIZE CUT TO 66c

PAPER PLATES
10c PKG. NOW ONLY 5c

EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE
Reg. $1.00 Value Muir's Price 49c
An attractive Box Camera. Takes 8 pictures 1⅝x2½ inches. Standard film No. 127.

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD
3 Cans 23c

K-O PKG. 100 Standard ASPIRIN 5-Grain 7c LIMIT ONE VALUES

GETS-IT LIQUID CORN REMOVER
Relieves Pain at once!
NEW LARGE SIZE WITH FELT PADS 33c

35c MILK OF MAGNESIA .. 19c
1 OZ. SPIRITS CAMPHOR 8c
20c FRENCH'S BIRD SEED 9c
60c CALIF. SYRUP FIGS .. 33c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c

SPECIAL TODAY
Stera-Klean 60c
(The Easy, No-Brush Way to Clean False Teeth)
DENTURE BATH 50c
(Keeps False Teeth Out of Sight)
★ BOTH FOR 49c

K-O 50c JERIS HAIR TONIC 24c VALUES

SMOKES
15c Kentucky Club Tobacco 9c
5c Bull Durham Tobacco....3 for 10c
5c La Palina Cigar..5 for 23c
$1.00 Union Leader Tobacco.. 57c
10c Granger Rough Cut..3 for 22c

FLASH! Kleenex
Price reduced
2 for 25¢

10c LUX TOILET SOAP 2 for 11c

$2.00 Value
(1) DeLuxe Shick Injector Razor
(2) Lifebuoy Shaving Cream
(3) 8 Genuine Shick Injector Blades
All 3 for 59c

REVELATION Tooth Powder, 25c Size 13c

FREEZONE FOR CORNS
35c Size for only 27c

Feminine Hygiene
We recommend LANTEEN, the only method prescribed by leading physicians for Feminine Hygiene
LANTEEN Jr. Set .. 2.70
LANTEEN Glass large refill 1.39
LANTEEN Glass medium refill .70
For the protection of all health

Asthma Relieved or Money Back
If you want to free yourself from the misery and misery of Asthma, we do unhesitatingly recommend a new preparation called "Petrolithin." One tablet brings easy breathing and comfort in 60 seconds; prevents spells of coughing, wheezing and choking. 97c

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Liquid or Powder Guaranteed to Kill 32c

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$1.00 SIZE AT MUIR'S 79c

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Neutralizes That Acid with Alka-Seltzer
60c Size 49c
30c Size 24c

K-O 75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 38c LIMIT ONE VALUES

MODESS
It's Certain-Safe
2 pkgs. FOR 39c

VACATION SALE!
GEM Single-Edge BLADES
NOW 25¢

Many Sufferers Expect Relief from HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
YES, many sufferers may expect relief from high blood Pressure and Dizziness and Dizziness if they will continue to take Examer of Garlic Parsley Tablets, according to directions.
Large Box 49c Super Size 98c

Woodbury's Creams
Cold Cream 39c
Tissue Cream 39c
Cleansing Cream 39c
Facial Cream 39c

SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER
Special at Muir's 23c

SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

LOCAL—NATIONAL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

SPORTS COMICS

2 Young Housewives Jailed In Slaying of Farmer, 56

GIRLS OUT FOR 'ADVENTURE,' POLICE TOLD

Pair Confesses, But Each Blames Other for Fatal Shot, Probers Claim.

(By United Press)

FAIRFIELD, Ill. — Sheriff Ernest Burkett announced today that two young Tennessee housewives, who left their husbands two weeks ago to seek adventure, had confessed the slaying for robbery of Felix Shannon, 56, well-to-do farmer.

Burkett said the women, Mrs. Jean Brooks, 23, Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Mrs. Beulah Honeycutt, 25, Johnson City, Tenn., blamed each other for the slaying.

He said they had named James Wallace, 28, Princeton, Ind., as an accessory. As a result of their statements, Wallace has been arrested and is being held at Princeton pending extradition proceedings, Burkett said.

Found Dead In Home.

Shannon was found shot to death in his home at nearby Mt. Erie Monday several hours after he had picked up two girl hitchhikers near Princeton and had brought them to Fairfield.

Burkett arrested Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Honeycutt at Hopkinsville, Ky., Tuesday night after he had trailed them across three states.

Burkett said the girls had hitched a ride with Shannon and his eight-year-old son, Carlyle, Sunday. Shannon let the girls out near Princeton, after he had arranged to meet them later. He took his son to Somerville, Ind., where Mrs. Shannon, from whom he is separated, lives with their five children. Then he returned to meet the girls, Burkett said.

Burkett quoted Mrs. Brooks as saying:

"We went to Shannon's home with him. Late that night I heard shots and ran into his room. Beulah was standing over him with a gun. She told me: 'I've shot him, and you've got to fire shots, too.'

"I took the gun and fired one shot but didn't hit him."

Burkett said that Mrs. Honeycutt had charged that Mrs. Brooks had fired all the shots.

Plead Not Guilty.

The women had pleaded not guilty to the slaying when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ed Wilson on murder warrants signed by Perry Shannon, the victim's brother.

It was the brother who found the body. The body was nude and there were two bullet wounds in the head.

Burkett said robbery apparently had been the motive for the slaying. He said Shannon had sold several hundred dollars worth of seed a few days before he was slain and was known to have been carrying most of the cash with him.

'She Ran Around', Suitor Says After Killing Woman, 30

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) — Ramon Lee Hughes, 36-year-old seaman, told police today that he mutilated and killed his sweetheart because "she wouldn't stop running around with guys."

Crazed by liquor and jealousy, Hughes staggered through downtown crowds, encountered a police officer and told him "I've just killed my wife."

Led by Hughes to an apartment, police found, almost nude, her head crushed by a rolling pin and a hangman's noose around her neck, the body of Jean Montgomery, 30.

Written on her body in indelible pencil was: "Honey, I love you." There were other notes found around the room written by Hughes after he killed her.

Mrs. John Keith, 24, was found asleep in an adjoining room. She described Hughes as "awfully jealous" and said he had accused her of going with other men while he was at sea.

A. & P. OPENS ENLARGED STORE

Self-Serve Market Has Frontage of 90 Feet On East Fourth.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company opened its new and enlarged self-serve market yesterday at 13 East Fourth street.

The store was recently remodeled to include the space formerly occupied by the Zitzer company and the Mansfield China company and now has a frontage of 90 feet on East Fourth. It carries a complete line of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables and groceries. One third of the entire space will be devoted to meats.

The alterations and arrangement of stock was directed by Charles Tither, district sales manager. The A. & P. store which has been located at 50-52 Park avenue west for several years was closed last week.

Jaster, Advised to Re-Hire Sparks, Silent

Up and Down THE STREET

With visions of an air disaster before them, Ohio Public Service company linemen sped to Municipail airport the other evening to untangle a plane which a telephone caller said had crashed into high tension lines across the road from the landing field. There was a plane in the wires, all right, but the linemen were surprised to find a miniature gasoline-propelled ship instead of a passenger plane. The model, owned by Dale Koozer, 121 Reba avenue, "cracked up" in the wires while Koozer was putting it through a test flight in preparation for a model plane contest Sunday.

* * *

Three Mansfielders had a hair-raising experience yesterday in Sandusky when they found themselves in the line of fire between a fleeing bandit and Sandusky police. Mrs. C. E. Leaman, her son, L. E. Leaman, and her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Raby, all of Lida street, were at Battery park in the bay city as a man, fleeing from police, jumped out of his car and started to run across the park. Police called to him to halt and when he failed, they opened fire. The Mansfielders dropped to the ground and laid flat on their faces while the bullets whizzed over them. The man was caught within a few minutes.

* * *

Bowling friends of Art Hilborn, one of the city's best keglers, would have enjoyed watching the expert inaugurate his season yesterday. The doors of the bowling alleys had hardly opened for the season when Hilborn appeared on the scene to "get in a little practice." But things didn't work as smoothly as Art figured. He went right down the alley with the first ball he threw when he tripped on the runway, Art flying in one direction, cigarets and money in another. But he regained his composure and rolled a 182.

* * *

When James M. Hill, president of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company, cuts a marshmallow cake, it's something . . . Mrs. Hill gave a birthday party for him last night at the Glenn Vinson estate on Cook road, and the guest of honor had to cut the big birthday cake which was covered with a couple of inches of soft icing. Before he had finished there was marshmallow in his hair, all over his hands, on his suit and splashes of it hither and yon on the picnic table.

CARAVAN OFF

17 Planes, Ballyhooing '38 Air Races, Leave Cleveland.

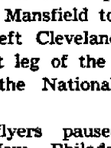
The air caravan of 17 planes which will visit Mansfield tomorrow morning, left Cleveland today on the first leg of the good will tour for the National Air Races.

While the flyers paused in Youngstown, New Philadelphia and Alliance today, the Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce was completing plans to welcome them at the airport tomorrow between 10 and 11 a. m. The tour is being sponsored by the Junior association of Cleveland to promote interest in the National Air races to be held there Sept. 3-5.

City officials, officers of the Chamber of Commerce and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at Central park at 9:45 a. m. and will leave immediately for the airport, going in a fleet of new cars furnished by Mansfield auto dealers.

Mayor Claude M. Hunter will greet the flyers and receive from them the message from Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walters, 391 Sturges avenue, at General hospital this morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beech, 303 Purdy street, at General hospital Thursday morning.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperatures range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—80.
Low—51.
Average (24 hours)—65.5.
Average (13 years)—66.6.
Temperature at noon—77.
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities.	8 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Cloudy	62	70
Cincinnati—Clear	62	80
Columbus—Clear	66	79

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

SOPHOCLES WAS A HARVARD PROFESSOR, BUT HE WAS NOT THE ANCIENT PHILOSOPHER — FROM 1842 TO 1870 EVANGELINUS APOSTOLIDES SOPHOCLES, A GREEK ACTUALLY BORN AT THE FOOT OF MT. OLYMPUS, TAUGHT AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY
FROM HEAT TO POWER AS STEAM GOES INTO A LARGE MODERN TURBINE IT IS HOT ENOUGH, 900°F. TO SET WOOD ON FIRE — IT LEAVES TOO COOL FOR A COMFORTABLE BATH— GOING IN UNDER 1,200 POUNDS PRESSURE PER SQUARE INCH, IT LEAVES AT BUT ½ POUND PER SQUARE INCH— OR 1/30 OF AN ATMOSPHERE VACUUM — THESE CHANGES TAKE PLACE IN 1/30 OF A SECOND
8-26
EMPIRE · REPUBLIC THE FIRST AUSTRIAN POSTAGE STAMPS APPEARED IN 1850, SHOWING THE MONARCHY'S COAT OF ARMS, THE DOUBLE HEADED EAGLE— REPUBLIC ISSUES BEGAN IN 1918
THE KISSING GOURAMIES OF JAVA BUILD BUBBLE NESTS, AND ONE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN SING
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

PAPER FIGHTS CONTEMPT CASE

Maps Appeal to Defend Right of Editorial Comment on Court Actions.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES—The Times-Mirror company, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, prepared for an extended legal battle today over conviction of the newspaper and two executives of contempt of court for publishing editorials commenting on various court cases.

The Times was held in contempt on five counts late yesterday by Superior Judge Emmett Wilson. Immediately, T. B. Cosgrove, counsel for the Times, announced an appeal and said the case would be carried to the United States supreme court, if necessary, because of the principles of freedom of speech and freedom of the perss involved.

Judge Wilson's decision found the corporation guilty on all five counts. He fined it $300 on one count and $100 each on the other four.

In addition, President Harry Chandler was convicted on two counts and fined $100 on each and Managing Editor L. D. Hotchkiss, also found guilty on two counts, was fined $100 on one and $50 on the other.

Five editorials were involved in the decision—one dealing with the Douglas Aircraft factory's sit-down strike; another with the case of "Queen Helen" Werner, former Los Angeles political power, later convicted in a bribe solicitation case; a third with a labor dispute and a so-called "goon squad" and the other two with the contempt proceedings.

EXHIBITS IN PLACE, OHIO TO OPEN ITS 88TH FAIR TOMORROW

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—The tents and the stands are up, the midway shines, the exhibits are rolling in—and tomorrow they'll lift the curtain on Ohio's 88th annual state fair.

Earl H. Hanefeld, state director of agriculture and "big man" of the 150-acre show pointed to what he said were larger exhibits of livestock, farm products, manufacturers' wares and all else that goes into the fair.

"Which all means," he summed up, "that this year's fair is going to be the biggest in history."

Saturday will be junior fair and school bus drivers' day. Every school bus driver bringing a load of children will be admitted free. All judging of junior fair exhibits will be completed tomorrow, Hanefeld said.

Ohio's youth has its own show house for the first time in years. A new junior fair building was completed recently to house exhibits of rural boys and girls who long have relied upon makeshift tents and shelters to cover their livestock.

This will be the second year the fair has started on Saturday. The horse show in the coliseum will begin Sunday night and continue through Friday. The daily racing program was scheduled to start at 2 p. m. daily and livestock judging in the open classes to begin daily at 9 a. m.

A new feature of the fair will be motorcycle races sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association. First races will be held tomorrow.

Racers will include Clark Hoffman of Cleveland, Bud Monzione of Canton, R. B. Steele of Lima, "Cracker" Beatty of Washington Court House, Don and Wally Worf and Howdy Dunham of Toledo, Dick Paddock of Dover, Cliff Jenkins of Steubenville and Adil Penn of Dayton.

DIES AT AGE 66

Mrs. Emelia Freund Taken by Death at Hospital.

Mrs. Emelia Freund, 66, of South Diamond street road, died in the General hospital Thursday after a lingering illness. Born in Austria, June 25, 1872, Mrs. Freund came to Mansfield 38 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; three sons, Henry, jr., Carl and William; a daughter, Susanna, all of Mansfield, and a brother, Lorentz Nattland of New York.

Funeral services will be held at the Apostolic Christian church, Second and Diamond streets, at 2 p. m. Sunday. The body will be at the home tonight and at the Wappner funeral home thereafter until the time of services. Burial will be in the Lantz cemetery.

WOUNDED BY GUNMEN

CINCINNATI—(INS)—Shot as he resisted two youthful would-be bandits, Guy E. Benson, 45, was in serious condition today with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Mine burst out laughing!"

'NO DEFENSE,' DUFFY INFORMS HIGHWAY HEAD

Attorney General Withdraws as Counsel in 'Hot-Mix' Court Action.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — State Highway Director John J. Jaster, jr., refused comment today on a letter in which Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy said he was withdrawing as counsel for Jaster in a court action brought by Harry Sparks, ousted highway engineer, and "advising" reinstatement of Sparks.

Duffy wrote the highway chief that he was "convinced that there is not sufficient evidence from which a defense in your behalf can be made. I am therefore advising you that it is my judgment that Mr. Sparks should be reinstated."

Davey Ordered Removal.

The highway engineer's position was abolished by Jaster on orders of Gov. Martin L. Davey after Sparks testified before a special senate investigating committee that the state had paid excessive prices for "hot mix" paving material. Sparks then filed suit to compel Jaster to reinstate him, claiming violation of the civil service laws.

Duffy said that he defended the highway director in order that the case might be heard on its merits. Since then he has made a "thorough study of the facts," he asserted, and reached a conclusion that Sparks' dismissal could not be defended.

The attorney general said that if Jaster wished to fight the case he would appoint an attorney, but that the state would not pay the costs. If Jaster agreed to drop the defense, Duffy added he would draw a court entry accordingly providing for Sparks' reinstatement.

Early this week Thomas J. Herbert, Republican candidate for attorney, demanded that Duffy withdraw immediately from defense of Jaster in suits against him and road contractors to recover alleged excessive charges on highway contracts, and from defense of the state liquor department in a suit that charged excessive prices were paid the Shaw Transport company for trucking liquor.

Duffy, who is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, has not replied to these two demands.

MEET DELAYED

Special Council Session to Be Held Tuesday.

A special session of city council, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday.

That was decided today by Mayor Claude M. Hunter after an unsuccessful attempt to get at least seven of the members together had been made by Council Clerk William J. Beer, jr.

Beer said that a check yesterday had disclosed that four councilmen could not be reached. He said Russell D. Porch and Fred Miller were vacationing out of the city while James E. Crum and Arthur L. Croak were out of the city on business.

Hunter had called the meeting to act on several measures which need a three-fourths majority of council members present for a vote of approval. The legislation had been shelved at last Friday's session because of the absence of four members then.

NAMED DEALER FOR AIRPLANES

Harrington to Handle Aeronca in Four Counties.

Announcement was made today by the Aeronca Aircraft company that James R. Harrington, Mansfield aviation enthusiast, has been appointed sales agent of the Aeronca plane in Richland, Ashland, Crawford and Morrow counties.

The new Aeronca is an efficiency plane, small, compact, with a seating capacity for two, and cruises at a speed of 100 miles an hour

Two of the planes were recently delivered here; one for Thomas Jones and Dr. L. D. Bonar, Mansfield flying enthusiasts, and the other to Harrington to be used as a demonstrator.

DIES NEAR WILLARD

WILLARD — Charles Alt, 56, died at his home five miles north of Willard today after an extended illness. The survivors include his wife, Teresa; two sons, Arthur of Willard and Judson at home; two daughters, Kathleen at home and Mrs. Dorothy Wenner of Willard, and eight grandchildren. Services will be held at St. Sebastian Catholic church in Bismark at 9 a. m. Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Fred Frost, R. D. 5; Clarence Ernst, Loudonville; Billy Clark, 836 Park avenue west; Mrs. J. A. Picking, 92 Johns avenue; Mrs. Esther Pressler, 430 Bowman street; Marilyn Miller, 59 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Elmer Walters, 391 Sturges avenue; Zeanette Briggs, Plymouth; Kenneth and Lyle Queen, R. D. 2, Mt. Gilead.

Releases: Mrs. Nick Knoll, 321 Third avenue; Mrs. Tony Linster and daughter, 326 Third avenue; Mrs. William Parsons and son, 255 North Diamond street; Richard Reddying, 73 Penn avenue; Richard Loyer, Detroit; Ray Hyman, R. D. 2; Mrs. Harry Ross, 323 West Longview avenue; James Wheaton, R. D. 4; James Carrigan, jr., 588 Coleman road; Mrs. W. H. Sprang, Loudonville.

CHURCH, LODGE JOIN IN PICNIC

Greek-American Outing Set For Greter's Lake Sunday.

A combined picnic for members of Goodwill chapter No. 303, Order of Ahepa, Greek-American lodge, and the Hellenic Orthodox church, St. Constantine and Helen, will be held Sunday at Greter's lake, three miles west of Mansfield on route 30-N.

A basket picnic dinner will be served at noon and will follow a service at the church on North Main street during which new church officers will be installed.

The installation service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Janos Gougoutas. Dancing will be held in the afternoon with music furnished by the Greek-American orchestra of Akron.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Roosevelt's Utterances Measured Against His Own Conduct By Writer

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—There are some walks of life in which a man is almost obliged to practice what he preaches, failing which he discredits his own preaching.

Thus the parson is expected to refrain from crap shooting, dramming and lally-gagging, and the president of a great republic finds his own conduct measured against his utterances bearing on propriety in such circumstances.

To a less extent, but to some extent, he is also held accountable for the conduct of persons under his control or for whom he vouches.

If a president should utter with a withering note the phrase, "well-fed clubmen," that expression would be taken to indicate that he himself, although sufficiently fed, was not a clubman and had scorn for such.

But if it should then be shown by reference to "Who's Who in America," edition of 1927-1928, that he then was a member of the Harvard Club, the City Club and the highly aristocratic Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, it would be no more than natural for his subjects to exclaim, "Listen who's talking about well-fed clubmen!"

* * *

Then, again, if a president should denounce "economic royalists" and someone very near to him should write an intimate autobiography describing the life of a numerous family in terms of accustomed luxury and inherited wealth, with never a single word from cover to cover about the work of productive enterprise of any provider, that, too, would prompt an honest skeptic to say, "well, now, let's see."

A skeptic, mind you, not a heretic.

A heretic, of course, is a terrible thing, but probably some of your best friends are skeptics.

And then, if the president, having used these terms, should make a speech, urging moderation in debate, and should follow that up with a denunciation of his political opponents as "copperheads"—wait a minute. Where are we, anyway?

* * *

Either he is inconsistent and insincere, or he considers the terms "well-fed clubman," "economic royalists," "copperhead" and oh, yes, "Bourbon," to be moderate expressions. And if he thinks these to be such, then he cannot object to being called a carpet-bagger himself—a nasty one, if you will, but no worse than "copperhead."

But, sensibly, it is idle to pretend that these are not all intemperate terms. On paper, and alone, they have no special meaning, but in their political and social context, they represent name-calling, or, in the verbal sense, blows, and this brings us to another kink. For we are supposing that the same president, in the "copperhead" speech, says that he who resorts to blows in debate concede that he has run out of arguments.

* * *

Let us picture, too, a case in which a president speaks warningly of rich men who ride in carriages and drink expensive wine on the same day that a rich young man, so like his own son as to be mistaken for him, squirts wine in the ceremonial plug hat of a French mayor while riding in a carriage.

Or imagine, if you can, a president who says it is "indefensibly unethical" for a relative of a political leader to be in the surety business, elevating to a position of power a son who accepted a $15,000 job from a group of promoters with no illusions that he was worth that money on ability alone, and who explained it this way: "Father had become a national figure. The name was likely to become an asset. See? . . . me? I was newly married, needed money, thought it was wonderful."

But this must be foolishness. No president would do all this, would he?

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Before sound, Hollywood was isolated, provincial, smugly complacent over its realization that in its field—the making of silent movies—it was supreme in the world.

But sound upset the Hollywood apple cart.

In those placid days immediately preceding the talkies, if you read the movie chatter columns, you followed the doings of Connie Talmadge and sister Norma, Phyllis Haver, Billie Dove, Evelyn Brent, Dolores Costello, Dolores del Rio and others equally famous.

Second In a Series.

You might have read how Colleen Moore, a reigning queen, was boosting the new career of little Gretchen (now Loretta) Young—how Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell had just "clicked" in "Seventh Heaven." Will Rogers was flopping as a silent actor in "The Texas Steer"—but his subtitles were liked. Joan Crawford was a hey-hey girl; Charles "Buddy" Rogers, a youthful heartbeat.

* * *

There was Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Corinne Griffith, Norma Shearer, Ramon Novarro, Clara Bow, Alice White . . . many others. John Gilbert was the screen's "great lover," Garbo his romantic partner.

Some of these were destined to achieve new fame in the talkies. Will Rogers, ineffective in silence, was to become the talkies' greatest star. For John Gilbert—and others—talk meant the end. Emil Jannings, top character star, went back to Germany.

But those primitive talkies had their own galaxy of stars. Jolson was supreme. Others were Lionel Barrymore, Conrad Nagel, May McAvoy, Dolores Costello, Louise Fazenda, Lois Wilson, Richard Bennett, John Miljan. All of these, and most of their companions in the early sound films, had had silent picture experience as well.

Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon were the foursome of "Interference," Paramount's first all-talkie. The big "hit musical" of 1929 was "Broadway Melody," with Bessie Love, Charles King, Anita Page. Ruth Chatterton became a "talkie queen." By 1930, John Barrymore, George Arliss, Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks, Garbo — every important star except Lon Chaney and Chaplin—had "talked." Chaney finally yielded. And recently Chaplin, the last holdout, began planning his first talking picture.

* * *

At least a thousand stage actors were imported. Ann Harding, Ina Claire, Winnie Lightner, Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Spencer Tracy led the stage invasion. Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Kay Francis, Walter Huston, Fredric March soon followed.

Old-timers like Marie Dressler, and Wallace Beery, "washed-up" leading men like Warner Baxter, found new careers in the squawking celluloid.

With the stage people and sound technicians came the voice coaches to hang out their signs offering hope to the talkless.

An so Hollywood, upset and fearful, settled down to making talking pictures.

(Monday: The Squawkies Talk.)

TWO FUGITIVES BACK IN O. S. R.

Pair Who Escaped From Honor Camp Captured at Portsmouth.

Two Mansfield reformatory inmates who escaped from the Sandusky honor camp four days ago were back in the institution today. Both were returned from Portsmouth by reformatory guards yesterday.

The fugitives were Chad Jeffords, 21, received Nov. 12, 1937, from Scioto county, to serve one to 15 years on a charge of breaking and entering, and William Brown, 21, received from Pickaway county, March 5, 1937, on a burglary charge and under sentence from one to 15 years.

Both escaped from the honor camp Aug. 22, and were taken into custody by Portsmouth authorities when they made a visit to Jeffords home, Supt. Arthur L. Glattke said.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Forget the Past.

Second Marriages Can Succeed

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

If you marry a second time, "let the dead past bury its dead," as a poet reminds you. The reason so many second marriages aren't blissful in their first stages is that widows and widowers just can't keep out of the past.

These second marriages do not present the violent squabbles of young newlyweds. Perhaps the trouble never comes to bat or argument, which is unfortunate, because the hurt is ingrowing and is more apt to fester.

A casual remark of a newlywed widow, "You shave yourself just like dear John," may sadly upturn the matrimonial applecart for weeks on end. Worse, a thousand times worse, is the reference of the widower bridegroom: "Mary made the fluffliest pie crust I've ever tasted," and Jane feels she is filling Mary's shoes inadequately, and suffers in silence and sulks.

In any case, whether it's a widow or a widower, and no matter how badly he or she may have been stricken by the taking off of the beloved partner, face the situation with common sense — that rarest of gifts. Realize that a live man or woman who loved you enough to marry you is a more tangible thing than pressed flowers and memories of the dead.

If you hope to make a success of this second marriage, you must meet the situation with poise, dignity and humor. If there are children, used kindness and yet more kindness and understanding. To them you may seem an interloper — someone who has taken the place of a beloved parent. You've got to win your way into their confidence. It's a mistake to say it isn't worth while, and meet indifference with indifference, sharp speech with sharp speech, and a general devil-may-care attitude.

You knew what you were going in for when you agreed to marry this widower or widow, and now that you're in, it's worth while to try and make a go of the undertaking.

Don't be craven and beseeching in your attitude. A taken-for-grantedness is much better than a chip on the shoulder. If the children are of party-giving age, a party has been known to work miraculous cures in "step-troubles."

If the party doesn't work, let them alone and let your good-humored attitude sink in. Unless the ghost of the dear-departed stalks worse than that of Hamlet's father, it's more than probable you'll win out in the end, and have a happy family life.

Here's another thought which may serve as a beacon light along a dim corridor. Human nature is queer and inexplicable, as you probably have discovered. It's often true that to attain perfection, a husband or wife must be six feet well under ground. While living, the paragon may have been belittled, ignored and lonely, but once the clods have fallen, never was there such a wife as Maria, or such a husband as John. Here's where your sense of humor will count.

Consider well these quirks of human nature, fall back on your common sense, and make up your mind to succeed if you're a second wife or husband.

News-Journal Page For Women

Favored Fashions

Dainty New Designs for 2 to 10 Year Olds Have Appeal.

By MARIAN MARTIN

"Love me, love my dress!" these little darlings seem to be saying—and naturally everyone is delighted with both their bright faces and their Marian Martin creations! Several of these frisky frocks area easily and quickly made from pattern 9614 in a variety of fabrics, with either bloomers or panties to match. The cute puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar, princess panels with suggestion of a basque in the front—these and all other details are so simple to manage with the aid of the diagrammed sew chart. And trust Marian Martin to plan an effective idea—the skirt panels cut bias, cutest of all in plaid gingham. For back-to-school, printed challis or cottons—for parties, dotted swiss or organdie.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send fifteen cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problems with the new Marian Martin pattern book of fall styles! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gifts—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your orders to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

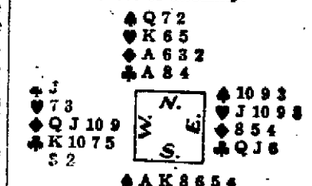
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HUNCHES VS. SCIENCE

SOMETIMES a player with a little knowledge of probabilities in distributions will succeed with a course in which the odds are more against him than they would be under some other procedure. Ignorance leads him to success. On other occasions a keen student consciously chooses the less kindly path because he has a hunch—women call it intuition—that science would not pan out that particular time. Some of those achievements are little short of uncanny.



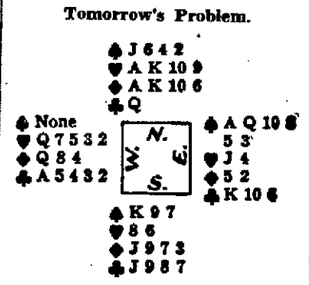
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

This deal arose in a rubber game and the South player opened with 1-Spade. Two-No Trumps was North's response, South called 3-Spades, North 4-Spades, South 4-No Trumps, North 5-No Trumps and South 7-Spades.

The lead of the diamond Q was taken in dummy with the A and the spades Q and K cashed. It immediately became apparent to declarer that if hearts were not divided three-three, his contract was in danger. He dared not draw dummy's last trump without feeling out the situation. He daringly led out three rounds of hearts and ruffed the fourth. He was extremely lucky to find the holder of the four hearts also the possessor of the outstanding trump. The chances for success in his play were very limited, but he figured that this might work for him better than an even break of hearts.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable).

What is the best defense against South's 3-No Trumps contract after the 9 is played from dummy on the lead of the heart 3?

Strapless Dresses Show Faults

By MME. QUI VIVE.

Strapless evening robes that look as if they are going to slip off any minute are this season's sartorial comedies. They're braced with duplicates of grandma's old corset steels; they have whalebones in them too, so the nervous onlooker need not worry. They barely cover the breasts, are cut down at the back to a point midway between the neck and waistline. They're as cute as a baby's bonnet and an inspiration toward frenzied beauty efforts because there's a terrible lot of cuticle are on display.

When wearing one of these darling robes, if you don't stand up like a grand lady and put on your queenly pose, you're going to look funny. The backbone must be on the up and up. You have to pull in your tummy because formals are as form-fitting as the scalp on your head. You can't show collar bones. Shoulder blades must be packed away some place inside of you. It is desirable that there be sufficient plump material to neatly cover your vertebrae but not so much that the top of the back will be full or shoulders lack graceful slimness of outline.

A firm, high breast is called for; you get them by swinging the arms high, wide and handsome, by using cold salt water freely night and morning.

Bad Posture.

Shoulder should not hunch nor should they droop. If you have bad postural habits, like standing with the weight on one foot or pushing your tummy forward, you had better get right after yourself and reform. These grand evening clothes won't tolerate a slouchy figure, and that's a fact.

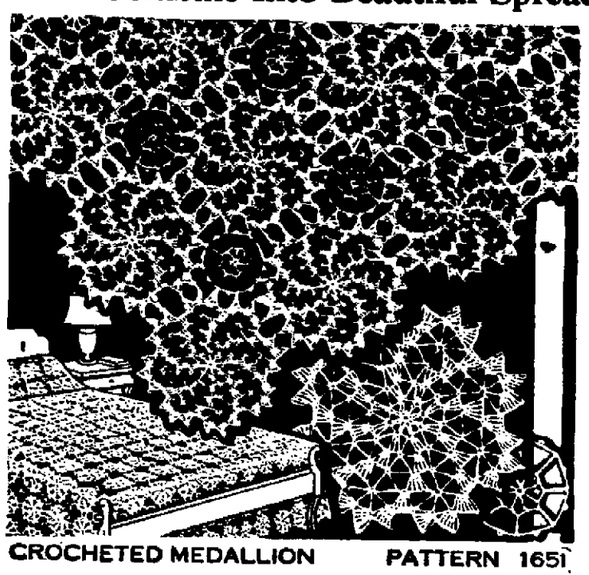
Considering that arms have got a lot of sunning this summer, there's a possibility that there will be a color divorce between them and the mid-section of the back; one doesn't wear a bathing suit all the time and pretty fins are bared to bright sunlight. If one has tanned to a dull lovely gold, all right. If one hasn't there must be a little bleaching done. A combination of peroxide and lemon juice, equal parts, will make cutaneous conditions more pleasing to the eye.

The first principle of skin beauty has to do with bathing. Make it a habit for the sake of appearance at the festive evening party to scour hands, arms, back and chest with a brush that takes hold like a guilty conscience. You'll get rid of dead skin scales that are ever present, especially in midsummer. After the hot soapy bath and the cold shower, spray with eau de cologne, give yourself a friction with the palms of the hands. The alcoholic content of the eau de cologne will whisk away blackheads that may be on the shoulders, will heal horrid little red pustules that may be present. And it's death on gooseflesh.

When polishing stoves, add a teaspoon of powdered alum to the polish. The stoves will keep bright twice as long.

A damp woolen cloth will pick up small pieces of broken glass.

Lacy Medallions Made One By One Combine Into Beautiful Spread



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1651

Long for a lace bedspread?—Crochet one yourself in string—it is easy! One medallion at a time does the trick and when you've enough join them into this spread or a cloth. Beginners!—It takes just 8 lacy pin-wheels and 3 of the smaller medallions to make a scarf! Get started right away! Pattern 1651 contains directions for making the medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

LILLIAN'S ABRUPT query, "What's the matter with the Dicky-bird?" so startled me that my hand flew up to my throat involuntarily. And yet, I might have expected it. By virtue of her long friendship for Dicky, and her husband's close comradeship with him, both relationships long antedating my own, I should have realized that my husband's face was an open book to both the Underwoods.

"I—I—don't know, Lillian," I said, and then added quaveringly, "I wish I did."

"Then there is something unusual the matter with him," she said with decision. "I knew it the first glimpse I had of his mug. His eyes are positively tortured when he gives himself time to think. Of course, this affair of giving royalty sanctuary has helped to take his mind off, but I can see that something is hanging over him that's pretty serious, and naturally Harry and I'd like to horn in. Harry said for me to sound you out first, and then he'd be better fortified to tackle the Dicky-bird and corkscrew the truth out of him."

Great Relief.

I lifted my shoulders involuntarily as if a burden had suddenly been removed from them. I had known that with Lillian's coming I would be able to find a certain easing of the weight of terror for my husband which had been mine. But I had not counted upon so great a relief as I was feeling.

Lillian's eyes swept the room. "Is the door to your study unlocked?" she asked. "And can we use it without danger of interruption?"

"Yes, to both questions," I answered.

"Then let us move in there, pronto," she said, and we went swiftly to the door of my little study, passed through it, and I shot the bolt across it. Then I put up my hand to snap on the light, but Lillian caught the hand away from the switch.

"We must close the shades first," she said. "The boys must have forgotten this room."

The room was indeed as light as day from the lights which had been switched on outside to guard the farmhouse and its royal fugitives.

"Stand here," Lillian said in a voice which she very rarely uses. It was a voice of command, and involuntarily I obeyed her. Swiftly she dropped to a crouching position, then crept to the two windows of the room, straightening up at the side of each only long enough to draw the shades securely down. Then she came back to me.

"Now we can sit down and talk comfortably," she said. "I'm sore at those two lads of ours. We can't afford to take a single chance with this latest batch of babies that are watching their chance to slit the weasands of our royal fugitives."

"Are they the same crowd as the fiends on the boat?" I asked.

"Not exactly," she said, "seeing that most of those birds are safely beneath the sod. But the basic idea is the same. I'll spill you all I know about it presently. Just now, I want to know everything you can tell me about Dicky-bird's mess."

"Why?" I asked startled. "Do you know something about it, that you call it a mess?"

"I know a little," she said, "but the thing I know isn't of enough importance to bring that tortured look into Dicky's eyes, unless it's been linked up lately with something vital. Suppose you spill me everything you know—that is, if you think you ought—and I'll see if I have any stray pieces of the picture puzzle up my sleeve. You're not sworn to secrecy, are you?"

There was so much anxiety in her voice that I was secretly amazed. But I hastened to answer her.

"I happened on it all by accident," I said, "Nobody except Mary dreams that I know anything."

"Mary," she repeated, with astonishment in her voice, then added reflectively, "Yes, that fits in."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Recipes On Sweet Side Today

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

There's a sweet time in store for you if you try some of the recipes printed today. They are all on the sweet side, and in answer to requests for more desserts.

The first recipe is for a sweet for a convalescent, a dessert that is nourishing, light and tempting. Make a lemon jelly and, when cool but not set, stir in the beaten yolks of two or three eggs. Set the jelly in a mold and serve with a border of meringue made by beating up the egg whites with some confectioner's sugar. Paint a pale green with vegetable coloring.

When the invalid gets better and you have some friends in to celebrate the event, bake a batch of goodies. Macaroon cheese cakes, a real company sweet, is made with two eggs, two ounces crushed almonds, three ounces sugar and one tablespoon rice flour. Mix sugar, almonds and rice flour together, then stir in the yolks of the eggs. Whip whites to a stiff froth and add to mixture just before baking. Line some patty tins with short pastry, place a little raspebrry or strawberry jam in each, then put a good spoonful of the mixture over the jam, completely covering it. Bake in fairly hot oven.

Maple Recipes.

Maple is our own American flavor. Visitors from abroad who have tasted our Vermont maple syrup have become almost lyrical in their praise of its delicate, delicious flavor. We hope you'll file these maple recipes against the time when the the family asks wistfully for maple dishes. Maple cake calls for one-half cup each butter and granulated sugar, three-quarters cup maple syrup, two and one-quarter cups cake flour (sifted before measuring), four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, three stiffly-beaten egg whites and a teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Blend in the maple syrup. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased and floured eight-inch square cake pans. Bake 30 minutes at 375 F.

Maple cream sauce is grand with this cake or with any plain cake or pudding. Cook one can maple syrup until it will spin a short thread when dropped from spoon. Chill. Fold into one cup whipping cream that has been whipped stiff.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Saturday, August 27.

A RATHER active and prosperous day is the augury based on the lunar transits. But while there may be certain gain in business, in writings, publishing and kindred undertakings, with some advance in employment or in the good graces of superiors, there also is a sign of a sudden upset or unwelcome misadventure. It may involve small loss, or an irritating situation in which personal correspondence may play a part. Be careful with writings.

If This Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a fairly active and progressive year, with some recognition or favors in employment, or some rather satisfactory activity in business. Yet, an irritating or upsetting situation may suddenly arise, involving a small loss, or creating much concern in relation to a private writing or letter. Discretion in this direction is enjoined.

A child born on this day may be rather well equipped for successful employment or gaining the good graces of influential persons who will advance its career.

Home Service

Inferiority Complex Can Be Overcome.

Unmask And Overcome Them

Are these masks familiar? Have you seen them in your mirror or on the faces of friends?

Snobbery, timidity and fear are common disguises for our hidden feelings of inferiority.

Snobbish Caroline pretends not to recognize a shabby acquaintance, fearing to lose caste with the so-called best people.

Timid Eleanor refuses the party invitation because the last time she upset her teacup.

Fearful Margaret always anticipates disasters that may never befall her.

To overcome feelings of inferiority, try to find the causes. Perhaps they date back to childhood, to ridicule which left an indelible mark. They may be the result of humble background or physical defect.

How to overcome them? Be friendly to those who need friendship most. Laugh at past embarrassments. Be courageous. The things you fret about most may never happen.

Learn to do some worth-while thing well, even though it's only baking cookies. In our 32-page booklet, a famous psychologist shows you how to cure inferiority feelings. Gain self-confidence.

Send 10c in coins for your copy copy of OVERCOMING SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS AND OTHER INFERIORITY COMPLEXES to The Mansfield News-Journal, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

My Neighbor Says:

When making molasses cookies, try mixing the dough the last thing at night, ready to roll out, ready to bake in the morning, and put it in the ice chest until the dough will be so cold that little flour will be required; it can be rolled easily and the cookies will not stick.

Drain some of the juice from a can of pineapple and use to baste ham while baking. It gives it a delicious flavor.

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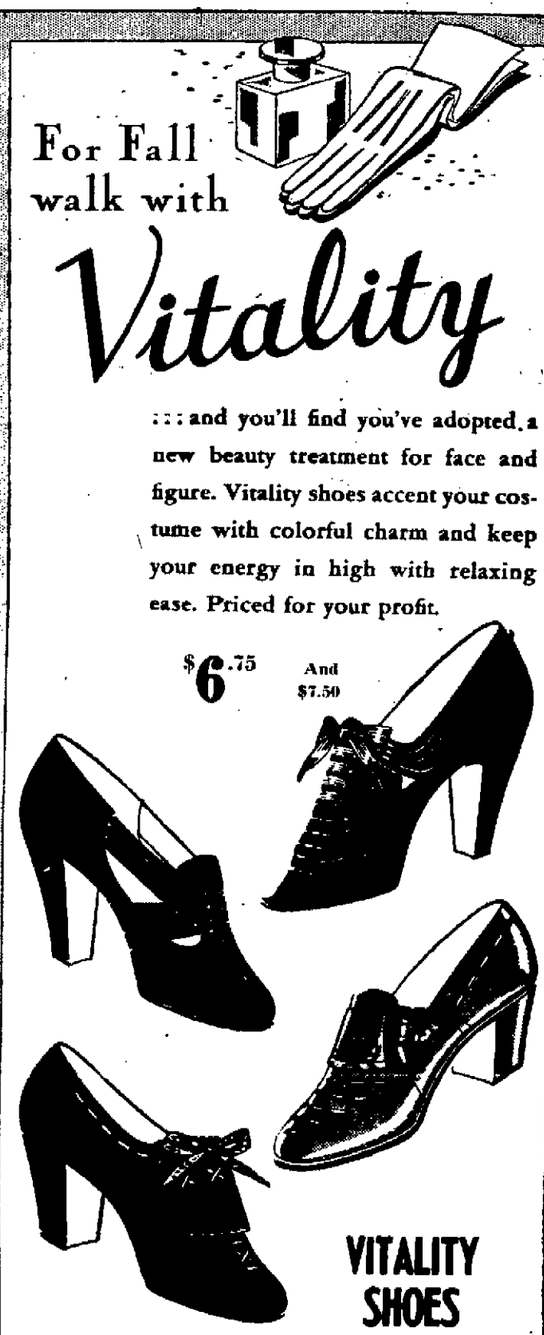

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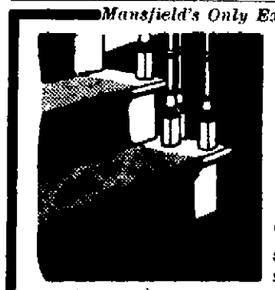

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